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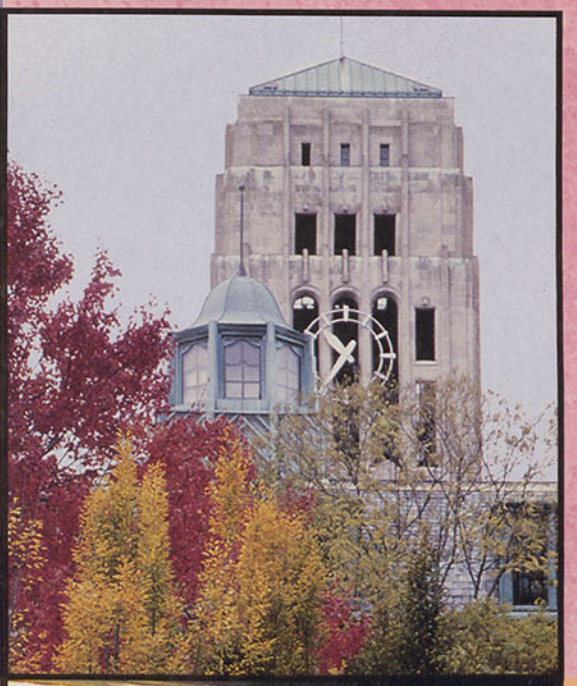

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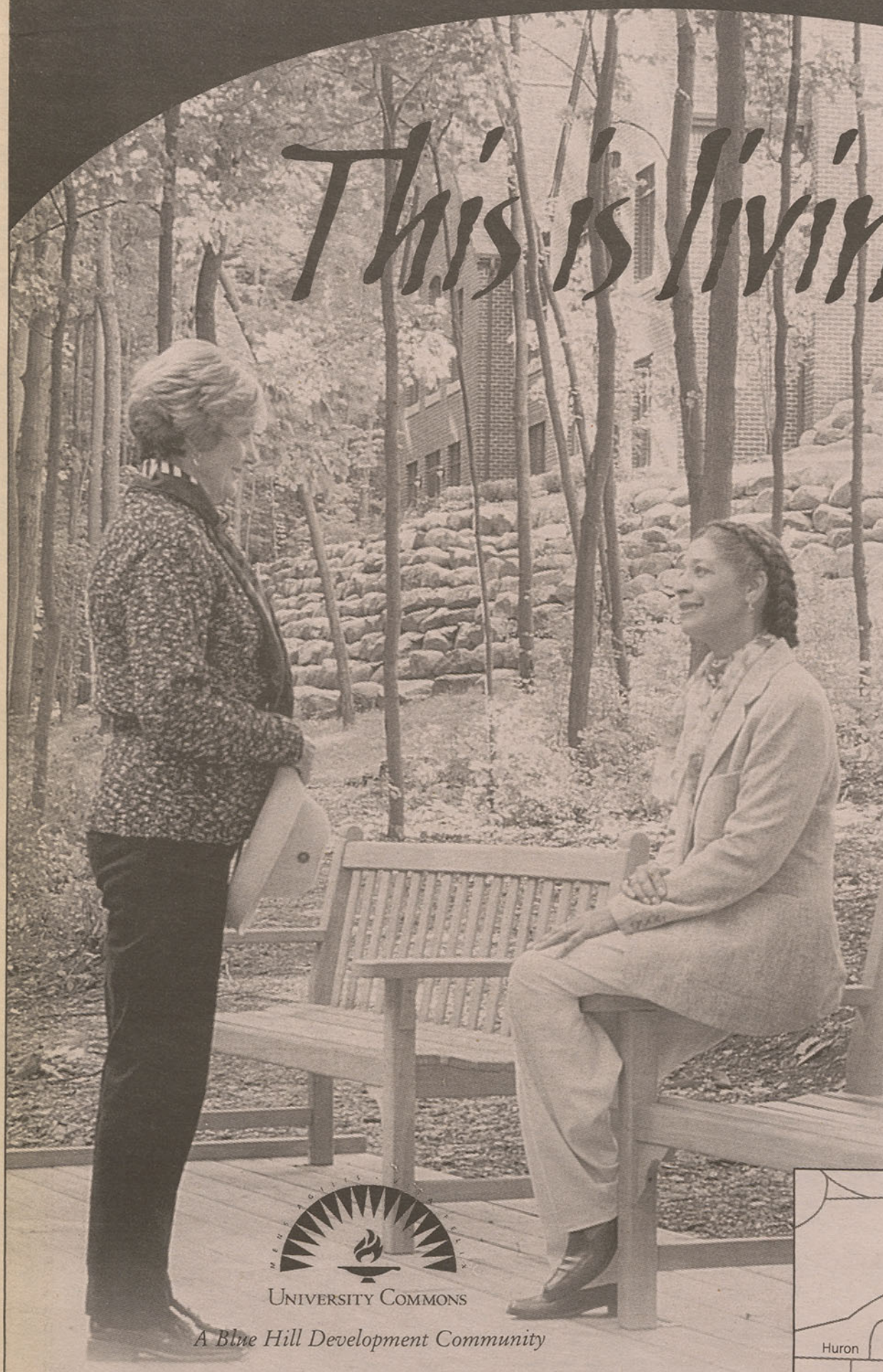

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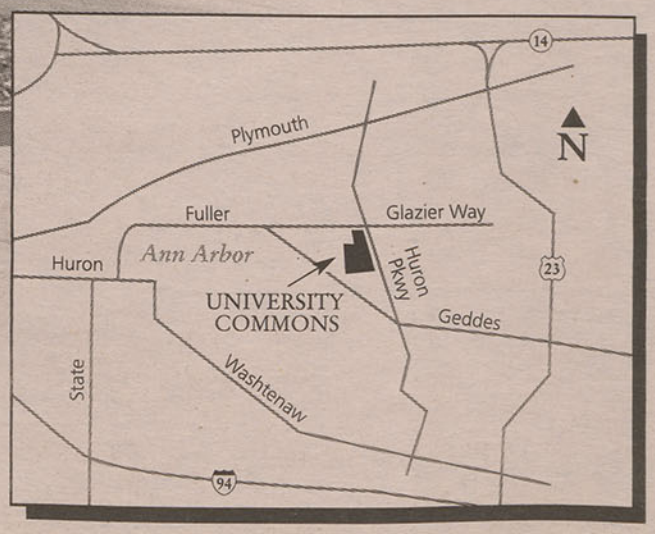

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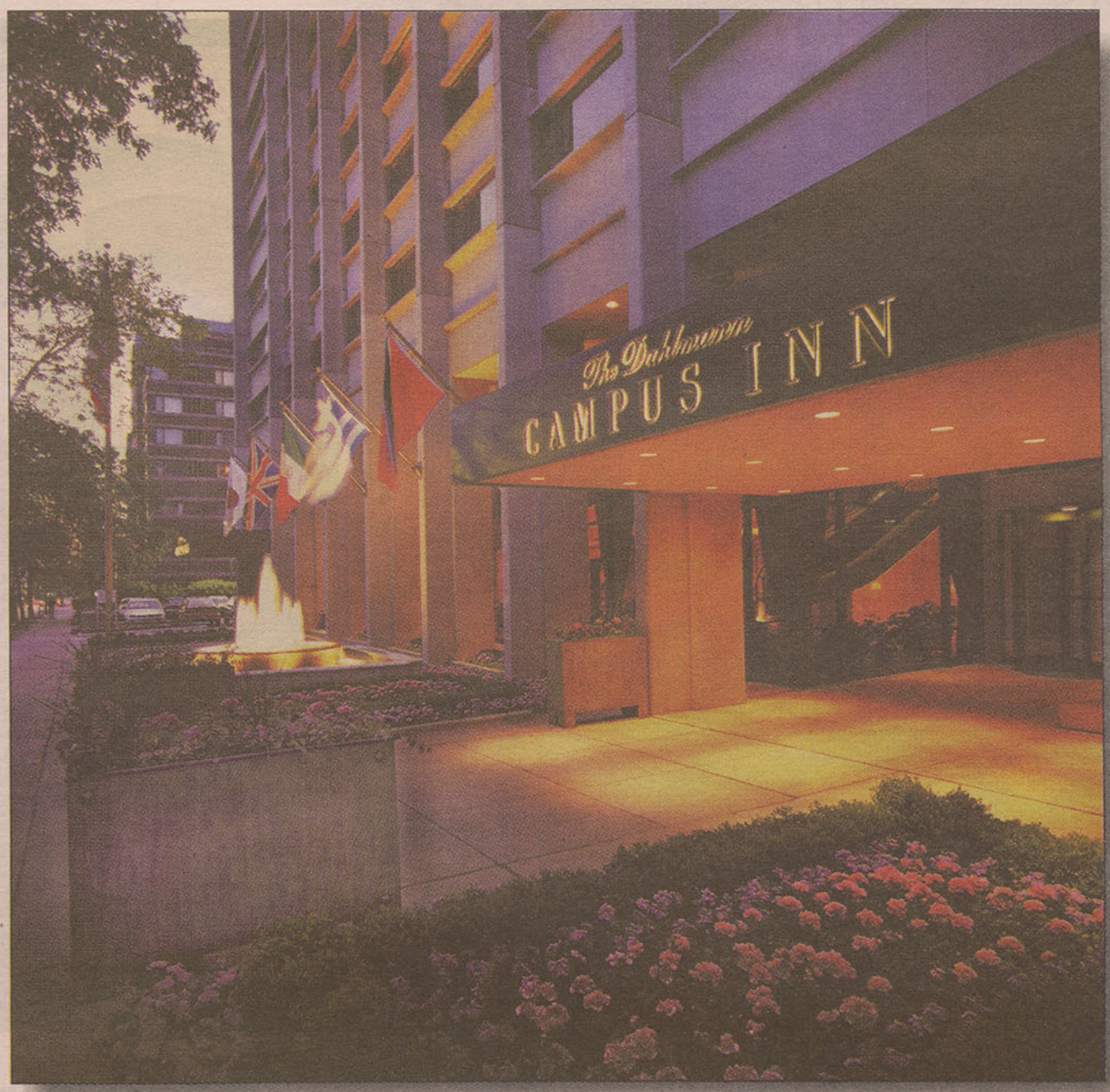

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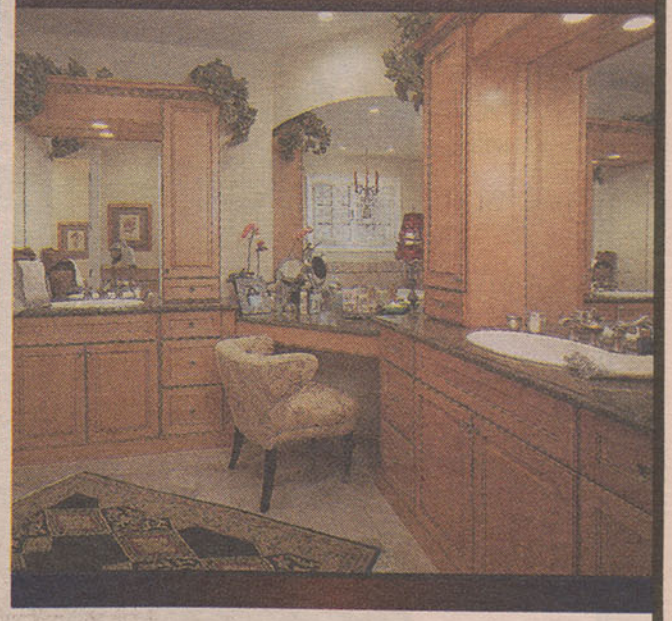

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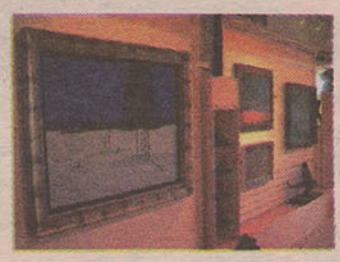

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Cover design by Rich Chapman. **Cover photos:** the U-M Central Campus in summer and fall and Matthaei Botanical Gardens in spring by Per Kjeldsen; Jefferson Market in winter by Aaron Kiley.

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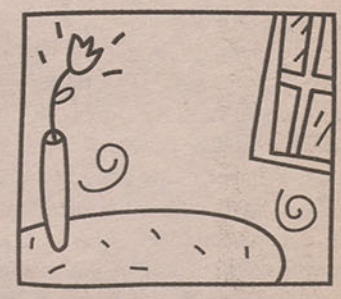

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Cafe Felicity

How a civic push to save retailing ended up turning Main Street into a restaurant mecca.

by John Hilton

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

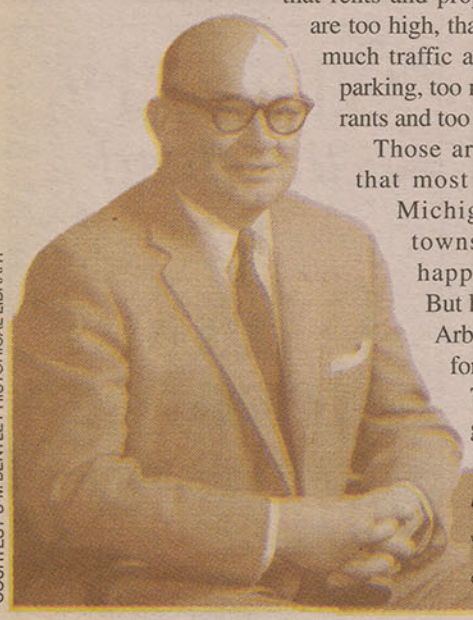
There's something odd about the gridlock that often snarls Main Street at the end of the working day: many of the cars and SUVs are backed up coming into downtown Ann Arbor, not leaving it.

This isn't your parents' rush hour. Sure, some of the traffic is made up of office drones escaping their cubicles for suburban homes—but as they depart, thousands of other people are coming downtown. Deep into the night you'll find them strolling along Main Street, eating pasta or seafood at sidewalk cafes, browsing at stores selling art glass or custom jewelry, downing martinis or stouts at bars and brewpubs.

It wasn't always this way. Just twenty-five years ago, downtown was in dire straits, dotted with vacancies and facing an uncertain future. Even a dozen years back, Main Street was the butt of sour jokes about the "twin holes," construction sites on either side of William that developers abandoned in midproject.

Today, both craters have been filled with sleek new buildings—and the only complaints about downtown Ann Arbor have to do with its excessive prosperity. People fret that rents and property values are too high, that there's too much traffic and too little parking, too many restaurants and too few stores.

Those are problems that most struggling Michigan downtowns would be happy to have. But how did Ann Arbor reach this fortunate state? The credit goes to an activist mayor, a woman who loved trees—and the law of unintended consequences.



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Mayor Bill Brown would have loved Ann Arbor's current nightlife—but it was shopping he hoped to save when he made Ann Arbor a world pioneer of municipal parking systems in the 1940s and 1950s.

Had he lived to see it, former mayor Bill Brown would have loved Ann Arbor's twenty-first-century downtown. Outgoing and exuberant, he knew as much as anyone about how to have a good time. But Brown never imagined that he was laying the groundwork for an entertaining new Main Street. He thought he was securing the future of the old commercial one.

During six terms in office (1945–1957), Brown orchestrated annexations that doubled Ann Arbor's size. He also persuaded the U-M, for the first time, to contribute toward the cost of city services. To the rest of the world, though, Mayor Brown was best known as a tireless apostle of municipal parking systems.

Brown's many business interests included the local Oldsmobile and Chevrolet dealerships. Even if the mayor hadn't earned his living selling cars, though, it would have been hard to miss the need for more parking downtown. Downtown was then what Briarwood is now: the biggest shopping center in the county. Main Street was lined with department stores, clothing stores, and shoe stores, not to mention the big discount chains of the day, the F. W. Woolworth and S. S. Kresge dime stores.

After years of stagnation during the Depression and pent-up demand during World War II, the auto industry was again cranking out new models. With wartime gas rationing ended, people were driving everywhere—and that most emphatically included shopping. But before they could shop downtown, they needed places to park.

Mayor Brown set out to provide some. In 1945 he persuaded council to install the city's first parking meters. Within two years they'd brought in enough revenue to buy the first city-owned parking lot, at the corner of Washington and First. In 1949 Brown replaced that lot with a three-level parking structure. In later years, when Brown was promoting city parking systems around the country and even internationally, no one ever challenged his claim that it was the first municipally owned parking structure in the world.

By the time Brown was defeated for reelection in 1957, the city had bought five more lots and built a second structure, on Maynard near Liberty. Ann Arbor was in the parking business for good.

Ann Arbor's first shopping centers opened in the 1960s. As downtown stores moved out to places like Arborland and Westgate—or withered under their competition—the city fought to preserve its retail core. Since those centers' biggest selling point was their vast parking lots, the effort to save downtown mainly meant building more parking. The link between city parking and downtown retailing was so intimate that in the 1960s the Maynard Street structure was expanded into the airspace above Jacobson's department store—with an elevator opening right onto a sales floor.

But the millions of dollars the city poured into parking only delayed the erosion of downtown's retail base. The tipping point came when Briarwood mall opened in the mid-1970s. Offering a selection of stores that far outnumbered Main Street's in a glossy, climate-controlled environment, it left downtown littered with vacant storefronts. Briarwood was followed in the late 1980s and 1990s by stripped-down centers housing a new breed of retail superpredators—stylish discounters like Mervyn's, Target, Kohl's, and Old Navy.

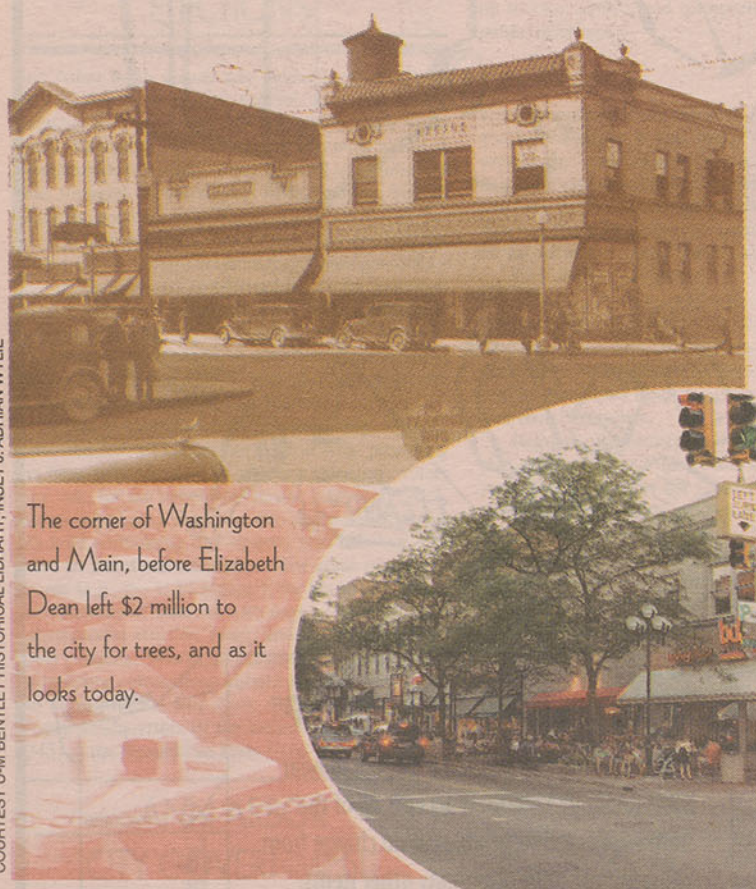
Jacobson's finally gave up and decamped for Briarwood in the early 1990s. (Unfortunately, the chain's long-standing commitment to downtown stores left it playing catch-up in the malls; as the City Guide went to press, Jacobson's was going out of business.) Main Street's last surviving retail anchors, Kline's department store and Fiegel's menswear, closed soon afterward. Fifty years after Bill Brown built his pioneering parking structure, the downtown he'd fought to preserve was dead.

No one bothered to hold a funeral. In fact, few people even seemed to notice its passing. Though the parking structures had failed to save downtown retailing, they'd lit the fuse for the great restaurant explosion.

As traditional retailing moved to the malls, the conventional wisdom held that downtown would have to make the transition from a shopping area to an entertainment district. To some extent that did happen. After Kline's closed, for instance, two music clubs, the Ark and the Bird of Paradise, moved into portions of its old space.

Mostly, though, "entertainment" turned out to mean eating. In 1950 Americans spent less than 20 percent of their food budget in restaurants; in 2001 the figure was 46 percent. In Ann Arbor, as elsewhere, many of those new meals are served in fast-food chains on the edge of town. But the city also has dozens of one-of-a-kind, locally owned "destination" restaurants—and an astonishing number are downtown.

The transformation was already well under way when the Observer published its first City Guide in 1987. That year we listed twenty-seven eating places in the six blocks bounded by Huron, Fourth, William, and Ashley. By 2001 the count had climbed to forty-two—an increase of more than 50 percent. If Bill Brown returned tomorrow, he'd find the former Kresge store divided between Cafe Felix and BD's Mongolian Barbeque and part of the old Woolworth store occupied by Espresso Royale. The businessman-mayor might be amused to learn that the last sale at Fiegel's was its lease—to Conor O'Neill's Irish pub.



The corner of Washington and Main, before Elizabeth Dean left $2 million to the city for trees, and as it looks today.

COURTESY U-M BENTLEY HISTORICAL LIBRARY; INSET J. ADRIAN WYLIE

There are still stores downtown. But only a handful—Wilkinson Luggage, Seyfreid and Schlanderer jewelers, Ehnis & Sons work clothing—survive from Brown's day. Most of the practical businesses he knew have been replaced by boutiques, galleries, and gift shops. Whereas the old downtown served life's necessities, today's lures casual browsers with stylish and amusing diversions.

Most stores in Brown's day closed at dinnertime. Now, many remain open late into the evening, the better to catch the eye of passing restaurant patrons. This time shift is a natural response to the logic of a dining-based economy—but it, too, got an unintended boost from the city parking system.

The lots and structures were conceived to serve office workers and housewives who shopped during the day. For many years they were not attended at night, so evening diners and shoppers parked free. By the 1980s most structures were charging for evening use, but the huge Brown Block parking lot at Huron and Ashley—so named because it was once occupied by the mayor's Chevrolet dealership—remained free after hours until the mid-1990s.

All this available parking helped make downtown a dining destination for all of southeastern Michigan. So many people now come to Main Street to eat that some locals fear it will turn into nothing more than an upscale food court. Heeding complaints about disappearing stores, Mainstreet Ventures, which owns Palio, the Real Seafood Co., and Gratzi, initially leased the space north of Gratzi to a retailer. But the shop closed—and Mainstreet Ventures ended up using the spot to open two more eating places, the Chop House and La Dolce Vita.

How can so many restaurants flourish in such a small area? The same way that more than two dozen clothing stores coexist in Briarwood: the abundant selection attracts customers, creating a bigger pie for everyone. People now come downtown to eat with no particular destination in mind, knowing that among the wealth of options they're bound to find something that appeals to them. They're the ones you'll see wandering from restaurant to restaurant, peering in windows, studying menus, and covertly glancing at the meals being served at streetside tables.

On a warm summer evening hundreds of diners spill out of Main Street area restaurants to tables set up on the sidewalk. Though few realize it, they're all guests of Elizabeth Dean. If Bill Brown was unwittingly the father of the new Main Street, Elizabeth Dean was its mother—though, like him, she had something very different in mind.

Though she and Brown were contemporaries, Dean was rooted in a much earlier era: her father, Sedgwick Dean, owned a downtown grocery store that traced its origins to the Civil War. Before chain groceries arrived with their bigger selections and lower prices, there was evidently real money in groceries: when Elizabeth Dean died in 1964, she left almost $2 million to the city. Her will specified that the money be invested in government bonds, with the interest being used to plant and maintain public trees.

Today, the Dean Fund helps to support a very active tree-planting program along streets and in parks. But first, it made possible the Elizabeth Dean Promenade.

Like many other cities in the 1950s and 1960s, Ann Arbor flirted with the idea of turning Main Street into a pedestrian mall. Proposals to ban traffic between Huron and William were rejected, but a compromise plan was developed to narrow Main between Huron and William from four lanes to two. Some parking spaces would be retained, but sidewalks would be widened. At the end of each block, there would even be room for large, tree-size planters.

The plan was implemented in 1965, with Dean's bequest paying for the planters and trees. Providing shade in the summer and a twinkling, Christmas-lighted canopy in the winter, the trees of the Dean Promenade immediately made Main Street a far more hospitable place. The wide sidewalks didn't really come to life, though, until the early 1980s, when Complete Cuisine (where Gratzi is now) took advantage of them to set up downtown's first outdoor cafe.

After a change in city law to permit alcohol service outdoors, the Full Moon also moved out onto the sidewalk in 1983; owner Andy Gulvezan remembers customers were so excited at first that they'd wait indoors for two hours for a table to open up outside. Other places saw an opportunity and jumped on the bandwagon. Today, Main Street area restaurants collectively can seat close to 600 people outdoors.

Elizabeth Dean's trees shade many of those tables. Her benign influence surely helps explain why so many people happily dine streetside—despite the otherwise unromantic views of gridlocked traffic.

—John Hilton

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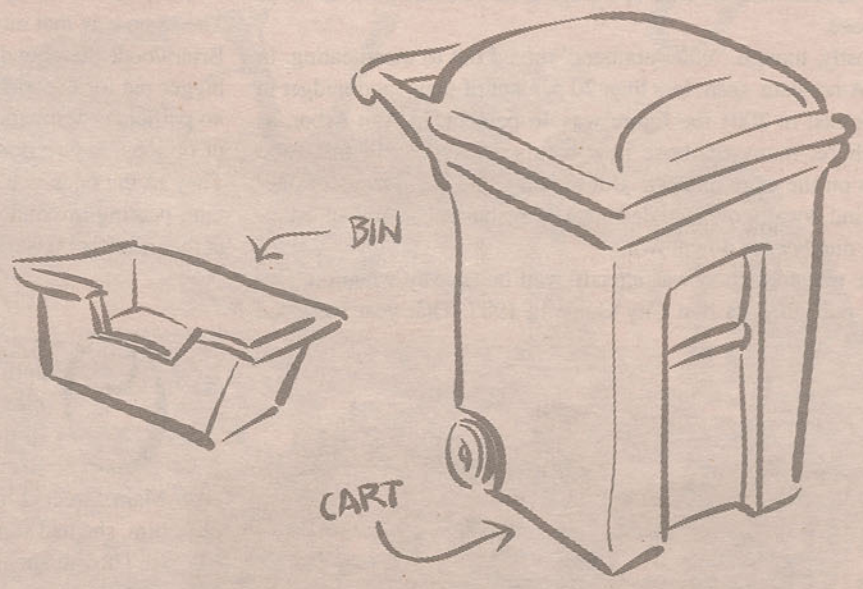
...I don't know how."

Recycling is easy! Weekly recycling collection is provided to all Ann Arbor residents (and many businesses). Simply put your recyclables in a marked Papers or Containers bin.



...I don't have a recycling bin."

Free bins are available to Ann Arbor residents by calling 99-GREEN and requesting home bin delivery or picking up bins yourself from the Drop-Off Station or from City Hall. Many apartments are provided with large recycling carts, often parked next to the trash dumpster. Ask your site manager for your recycling collection location.

...I don't know what's recyclable!"

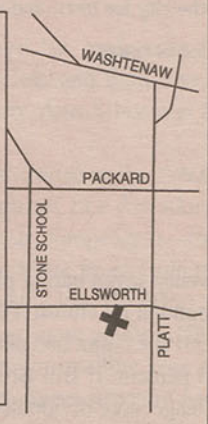
Just place in the **PAPERS** bin: newspapers, magazines, catalogs, phone books, paperback books, envelopes, "junk mail," cereal-type boxes (empty & flattened), and corrugated cardboard (empty, flattened, cut or folded into 2'x3' size and tied/taped or stuffed into a box up to 18 inches deep).

In the **CONTAINERS** bin, put the following empty, rinsed containers: metal cans, foil, metal lids; glass bottles, jars and broken ceramic dishes; milk cartons, juice boxes; and plastic bottles marked with a #1 (PETE) or #2 (HDPE).

The following items are NOT recyclable at this time in Ann Arbor: No non-bottle shaped plastics, such as plastic bags, margarine tubs, food trays, etc. No paper tissues, napkins, paper plates, paper cups, candy wrappers or food. Some special items, such as fluorescent light bulbs, packing peanuts, and oversized, flattened cardboard boxes are accepted only at the **Drop-Off Station (DOS).**

"What's a Drop-Off Station?"

The DOS is located at 2950 E. Ellsworth near Platt Road, 971-7400. It accepts all of the home-collected recyclables at no charge from the general public plus many other items. Some fees may apply for special items. Compost and mulch are also sold at this location, open Monday through Saturday.



...It doesn't matter if I recycle."

Each Ann Arbor resident throws away an average of four pounds of trash every day, or 3/4^{ths} of a ton a year! Over half of this waste is recyclable (or **compostable**). In addition, recycling saves trees, metal ores, petroleum (used to make plastic) and energy, reduces production waste, conserves water and adds jobs. Over 90% of Ann Arbor residents regularly recycle and our community is ranked by the U.S. EPA as one of the top 20 waste reduction communities in the nation!

"What's 'Compostable?'"

Weekly "Compostable" collection from April through November is provided to residents with curbside trash recycling. Yard waste can be put into large paper bags, 35-gallon labeled trash cans (free labels from City Hall) or 4-foot lengths of brush may be bundled up to 18 inches in diameter with natural twine.

...I have more questions!"

We want to help you! Contact the following:

24-hour Solid Waste Department Recordings..... **99-GREEN** or **(734) 994-7336**

Solid Waste Department listings on the City's Web site.....**www.a2gov.org**

You can get a New Resident Packet (and ask any other questions) by calling the Solid Waste Department.....**(734) 994-2807**

Washtenaw County Waste Information.....**(734) 994-2398** or **www.co.washtenaw.mi.us**

Recycle Ann Arbor.....**(734) 662-6288** or **www.recycleannarbor.org**

University of Michigan Recycling..... **www.recycle.umich.edu**

Weekly residential recycling collection and the operation of the Drop-Off Station are provided by the City of Ann Arbor's Solid Waste Department through a contract with the non-profit organization, Recycle Ann Arbor.

Government

In This Section

Contents

Elections
Ann Arbor City Government
Post Offices & Secretary of State Offices
Court System
Washtenaw County Government
Township & Village Governments

ELECTIONS

Ann Arbor holds annual city elections on the Tues. after the first Mon. in Nov. Federal, state, and county elections are held on the same day in even-numbered years. Township elections coincide with national presidential elections. School board elections are held annually on the second Mon. in June. For all elections, polls are open 7 a.m.–8 p.m.

You may register to vote at your city or township clerk's office, the district library, or Michigan Secretary of State offices. To be eligible to vote, you must register your local address at least 30 days before an election. After registering, you will receive information by mail about where to vote. For specific information on where to vote in your area, call your city or township clerk (see listings below).

Primary elections for city, township, county, state, and federal offices are held in Aug. preceding the Nov. general vote. In primary elections, voters may vote for the candidates in one party only. Also, in even-numbered years, the two major political parties hold nominating conventions after the Aug. primary to nominate candidates for state education boards (e.g., the U-M regents); for lieutenant governor, secretary of state, and attorney general (if it is a gubernatorial election year); and for state supreme court justices. Would-be precinct delegates to the nominating conventions should file a petition with the county clerk. For more information, call the county headquarters of the Democratic Party (998–0345) or the Republican Party (971–4622).

ANN ARBOR CITY GOVERNMENT

Contact Information

City Hall, the Guy C. Larcom Jr. Municipal Building, is at 100 N. Fifth Ave., corner of Huron. The mailing address is P.O. Box 8647, AA 48107. Some city offices are in the Dahlmann City Center Bldg., 220 E. Huron, diagonally across Huron and Fifth from City Hall.

The city's automated citizens information line (994–4357) has recorded directions to City Hall and information about various city departments (see box). The city's website (www.a2gov.org) offers detailed information about city government and services.

For general information, call the information desk, 994–2700. If you have a question about a specific city service, call the department that provides it—see the box "City Services, A–Z" and descriptions of department functions, below.

People with disabilities who need assistance with city services can call 994–2700 or voice TDD 711. With advance notice, the city will provide Braille or voice-recorded documents to the blind (this can take up to two weeks) and interpreters for the deaf at public meetings.

City Council

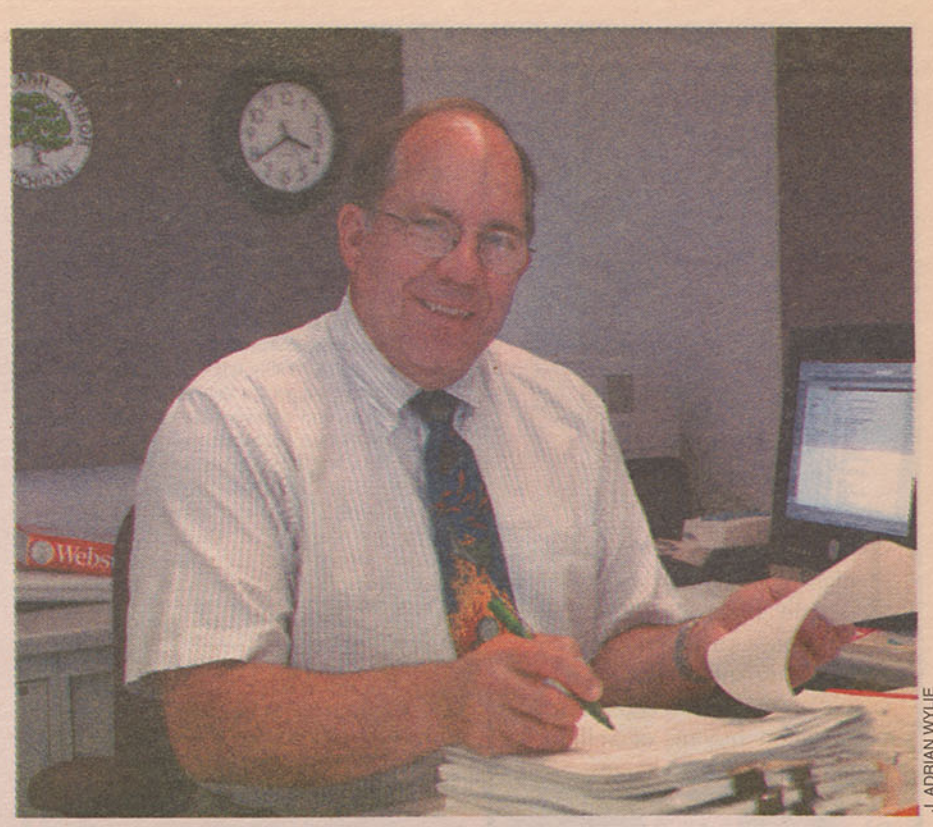
For information about the Ann Arbor City Council and issues before it, call 994–2725. If you want to see changes made in any city law, rule, or procedure, call your city council representatives (see the ward map and the list of council members in this section). You can leave questions or comments for members on the council message line (994–3313).

City council adopts the city's annual budget and determines city laws and policies. It has eleven members: two from each of the city's five wards, plus the mayor. Council members receive $9,800 per year. They serve staggered two-year terms, so one seat in each ward is up for grabs in a partisan election each November.

Regular city council meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Mon. of the month, in the council chambers on the second floor of City Hall. Additional special or working sessions usually take place on the second and fourth Mon. of the month. All meetings and working sessions are open. Meetings are telecast live on the city's community access cable network and repeated twice each week.

The Democratic and Republican party caucuses meet together at 7 p.m. the Sun. before scheduled council meetings, in the second-floor conference room above fire department headquarters (across Fifth Ave. from City Hall). Caucus meetings are open to the public and provide a better forum than council meetings for citizens who want to talk directly with council members.

The public is welcome to speak at the beginning of each council meeting, but only eight four-minute slots are available. Starting at 8 a.m. on the day of the meeting, four slots are available at the city clerk's office and four others can be reserved by phone (994–2725). Slots often fill by 8:10 a.m. Speakers at the previous meeting are not eligible to speak unless no one else has signed up. Speakers must identify their topic when they sign up.



J. ADRIAN WYLIE

At the helm: Ann Arbor's new city administrator Roger Fraser.

Members of the public may address council at the end of meetings without signing up in advance. Public hearings, at which anyone can speak without advance notice for up to five minutes, are held during council meetings on many proposed council actions. The agendas for council meetings and notices of public hearings are published in the *Ann Arbor News* the Sun. before each meeting and on the city's website (under City Council) on the Thurs. prior to the meeting.

Mayor's office, City Hall, third floor. 994–2766. The mayor, elected in a partisan election every two years, presides over and is a voting member of city council. Democrat John Hieftje (pronounced "HEEFT-yuh") was elected in November 2000. The mayor nominates members of council committees, subject to confirmation by city council; has the power to veto most council actions; has certain police powers in the case of emergencies; and acts as ceremonial head of the city. The mayor is paid $18,300 a year.

Businesses must obtain a permit from the city clerk to hold a going-out-of-business sale. The cost is $110 for 30 days, renewable twice.

Under state law the mayor is authorized to preside over wedding ceremonies within the city limits only; the cost is $25. Call the mayor's office to make arrangements.

To become a member of any of about 75 city boards, committees, or commissions, request an application from the mayor's office.

City Administration

Administrator, City Hall, third floor. 994–2650. Fax: 994–8297. Administrator Roger W. Fraser is responsible for seeing that the city bureaucracy carries out the policies established by council. The administrator prepares an annual budget for adoption by council and supervises city department heads.

Accounting division, City Hall, fifth floor. 994–2730. Fax: 994–2777. This division of the finance department is headed by Karen Lancaster. It manages the city's money and provides citizens with information on bond issues and the city's financial condition.

Assessor, City Hall, fifth floor. 994–2663. Fax: 997–1437. This division of the finance department, headed by Durk Ashley, determines the assessed value and taxable value of all commercial and residential property in the city for property tax purposes. The office keeps assessment and ownership records of properties. Property owners who disagree with their annual assessment can appeal to a council-appointed board of review. Two three-member boards hear appeals once a year for at least four days, starting on the third Mon. in Mar. Residents may address the board in person; nonresident owners, seniors, or homebound people may mail their appeals to the assessor's office. The board has the power to cut or *increase* any assessment being appealed. The board may grant a poverty exemption, which must be renewed annually, to home owners who meet specific income levels and other requirements. Anyone who has recently purchased a home must fill out a property transfer affidavit (available at the assessor's office) within 45 days. Failure to do this will result in a penalty of $5 per day over 45 days up to a maximum of $200. The buyer can also be assessed additional taxes, interest, and penalties when the sale is discovered. Businesses that are opening or closing should contact the assessor's office about personal property taxes. Despite its name, the personal property tax is levied only on business assets.

City attorney, City Hall, third floor. 994–2670. Fax: 994–4954. City attorney Abigail Elias provides legal advice to city council and city officials, prepares legal documents, represents the city and its officials in lawsuits, and prosecutes violations of city ordinances. The city attorney does not provide legal advice to citizens. (To lodge a complaint against someone for violating the city code, call the police or the city department that enforces the relevant section of the code.)

City clerk, City Hall, second floor. 994–2725. Fax: 994–8296. Interim city clerk Yvonne Carl and her staff provide a variety of services to the public and city council. The office issues licenses for bicycles ($2.50 onetime fee) and dogs ($10 for up to two years) and permits for going-out-of-business sales ($110 for 30 days, renewable twice). Applicants must submit a serial number for a bike license and a rabies certificate for a dog license. The clerk also issues domestic partnership certificates to couples who cannot or choose not to marry; these carry no legal rights or benefits. The clerk's office has applications, which must be signed by two witnesses and notarized. The charge is $20 for residents and $25 for nonresidents. The application is also available on the city's website. The clerk's office also maintains records of city council acts, which the public can review and have photocopied (25¢ a page). The city code and charter also are available for inspection and copying. Copies of the charter cost $3 each. Ann Arbor residents can register to vote at the city clerk's office or can call to request a mail-in registration form.

Downtown Development Authority (DDA), 303 Detroit St., Suite 303. Mailing address: 100 N. Fifth Ave., AA 48107. 994–6697. Fax: 997–1491. Ann Arbor's DDA is a board of 12 citizens appointed by the mayor and city council to promote the downtown business district. It receives the local tax revenue generated by renovation and new construction downtown. Created in 1982, it has largely concentrated on providing more parking and improving sidewalks. Under a lease with the city, the DDA manages downtown on-street and off-street public

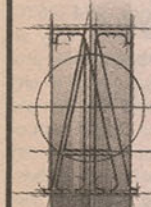
The Ann Arbor Fire Department uses Fire Safety Sammy, a retired city bus, to teach kids about fire hazards.

Liz Rauser, ABR
Realtor

If you are wary of fast-talking, high-pressure real estate sales people, meet Liz Rauser. She acts as your consultant, providing high-quality information so that you can make intelligent decisions when buying or selling a home.

Phone: (734) 995-9400
Cell: (734) 604-7722
E-mail: Liz@lizrauser.com
2144 S. State Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104

KELLER WILLIAMS
REALTY
ANN ARBOR MARKET CENTER



AN EYE FOR DESIGN IS JUST THE BEGINNING.

A competent designer can make any room beautiful. But creating an environment that has lasting value and is meaningful to you requires much more…

We listen carefully to fully understand your practical and aesthetic needs, preferences, and the way you live in your home.

We help you discover your own style, then interpret that style with the finest materials to complement your home's architecture and unique character.

Peg Trimble,
MaryBeth Wilson,
Charlie Borg &
James McCarthy

TRIMBLE ASSOCIATES, LTD.
Interior Design
734-663-7486

GOVERNMENT

parking with its contractor, Republic Parking Systems, Inc. The DDA also has interests in downtown housing, open space, historic preservation, and marketing.

Office of cable communications, 425 S. Main, Suite LL114. 994–1833. Fax: 994–8731. This division of the information technology services department, headed by cable administrator Harry (Hap) Haasch, regulates cable television locally, provides administrative support to the cable communications commission, and oversees the city's Community Television Network cable-access channels (see Media, p. 123). It deals primarily with consumer issues and complaints. The commission meets the fourth Tues., 8 p.m., in the community room of the Edison Center Building, 425 S. Main. The city's cable provider, Comcast, can be reached at 973–2266; the phone number for the Community Television Network is 769–7422.

Risk management, City Hall, fifth floor. 994–6693. Fax: 997–1271. This office is headed by the city's safety and risk manager, Jim Armstrong. Anyone who wishes to file an insurance claim against the city should call this office. It also handles all workers' compensation claims for city employees and is responsible for the city's liability and property insurance coverage.

Treasurer, City Hall, first floor. 994–2833. Fax: 994–6010. This division of the finance department is headed by interim treasurer Karen Lancaster. The treasurer is responsible for collecting revenues, which include property taxes, parking fines, water and sewer bills, and all invoices generated by city departments. Citizens can pay their bills at the cashier's window in the lobby, at the drive-up window on the north side of city hall, or at the drop box at the south entrance of the building. Parking referees are available for those who wish to contest parking citations. Call 994–9172 for recorded information on how to contest a ticket. Tickets can also be contested by e-mail at parking@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us.

Property taxes are billed twice a year, in July and December. If you own a home in Ann Arbor, and it's your primary residence, your home was taxed at a rate of $13.2946 per $1,000 of its taxable value in December 2001 and $33.8319 in July 2002. All other property owners were taxed at a rate of $18.7269 per $1,000 of the property's taxable value in December 2001 and $39.5279 in July 2002.

Police

Ann Arbor Police Department headquarters are at City Hall, 100 N. Fifth Ave., first floor. **Call 911.** Emergency calls made in Ann Arbor will automatically be connected to the police department. The 911 phone number has multiple lines, so use it for any situation, even a nonemergency, that requires a police response. For other situations, call 994–2911.

General information. Led by chief Daniel Oates, the department functions 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Under a community policing system, the city is divided into four districts, and each is assigned a pair of detectives who handle all incidents except domestic violence and youth-related calls.

Animal control. Call 911 (emergency) or 994–2911.

Crime prevention office. 994–2979. Free security surveys for homes and businesses.

Embezzlement and fraud unit. 994–2661.

Lost and found, City Hall, first floor. 994–2874. Stores found or confiscated goods. A police auction is usually held twice a year; dates are posted at City Hall and on the city's website at www.ci.ann-arbor.mi.us/framed/police and sometimes advertised in local media.

Neighborhood Watch. 994–8775. Police-citizen crime prevention program.

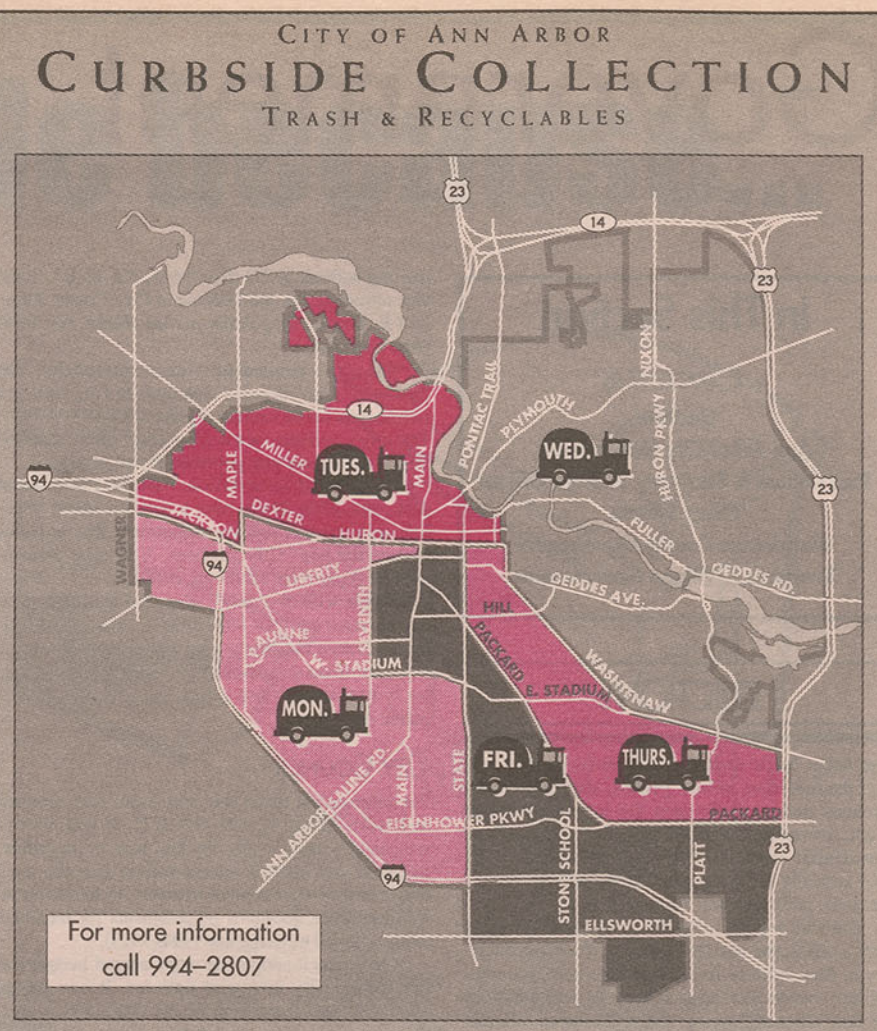
Safety Town. Tom Kooy, 994–2865. Teaches incoming kindergartners about pedestrian, playground, and bicycle safety. It is offered every year mid-Apr. through mid-July.

Sexual assault awareness program. 994–8775. Offers speakers to schools, professional groups, and community groups.

Special investigations unit. 994–1839.

Towed vehicles. Call 994–2875 to check on the status of towed vehicles.

Youth and family services unit. 994–2710. Handles incidents involving domestic violence or children. An officer from this unit can address youth groups or speak with concerned parents.



Trash & Recycling

Ann Arbor Department of Solid Waste, City Center Bldg., 220 E. Huron, third floor. 994–2807. 24-hour information hotline: 99–GREEN. Fax: 994–1816. Managed by interim director Bryan Weinert, this department coordinates the weekly and special collection of trash and the seasonal collection of yard waste and Christmas trees. It also provides recycling services for businesses and oversees residential curbside recycling. For weekly trash and recycling pickup dates in your neighborhood, call 994–2807.

Trash must be placed at the curb in cans with capacity not over 35 gallons, or in plastic bags that weigh no more than 50 pounds each. Persons with a physical handicap can arrange to have garbage containers collected from their side doors at no charge.

Compostable yard waste is collected Apr. 1–Nov. 30. Use 30- to 35-gallon containers with a Compostable sticker on them (available from the solid waste department and at the front desk of City Hall) or 30-gallon paper bags (available at local stores). Brush and tree limbs up to six inches in diameter must be cut into three- to four-foot lengths and tied into bundles no more than 18 inches in diameter and 50 pounds in weight. Plastic bags are not accepted for yard waste. During the fall, ***street leaf pickup*** is coordinated by the city's street maintenance division.

Large items, including furniture and appliances, are collected by appointment. Fees are $15 for most appliances and $20 for each two cubic yards of furniture and other debris. Call to arrange pickup. Many large items may also be disposed of at the ***Drop-Off Station*** (operated by ***Recycle Ann Arbor*** and Washtenaw County) at 2950 E. Ellsworth. The station is open Mon.–Sat., 9 a.m.–6 p.m. Apr.–Oct. and 9 a.m.–5 p.m. Nov.–Mar. Common recyclable materials (those that the curbside recycling program handles) may be left at the Drop-Off Station without charge. The Drop-Off Station also accepts transmission fluid, antifreeze, and brake fluid ($1 per gallon); bulk items such as tires ($3–$5 each); and Freon-containing appliances ($25 each). Other materials are charged by volume: unfinished wood (clean lumber and pallets) ($12 per cubic yard), building debris ($23 per cubic yard), metals ($5 per cubic yard), and refuse, including mattresses, carpeting, and furniture ($14 per cubic yard).

The city's trash and recyclables are processed at the Materials Recovery Facility, which is owned by the city and operated by North Carolina–based FCR, at Ellsworth and Platt. You can visit on prearranged group tours or during open houses Sept.–June, second Sat. morning and second Tues. afternoon (call 994–2807).

Recycling services for all Ann Arbor residents and businesses are coordinated by the solid waste department (24-hour information line: 99–GREEN). The 99–GREEN line is also used for citizens' "Clean Community" reports of litter and dumping within the city, to prompt a city code enforcement inspection. Twice a year the solid waste department sends a newsletter on recycling and solid waste collection to all city households. Recycling collection is contracted to Recycle Ann Arbor (call 662–6288 for service problems).

The city provides color-coded ***residential recycling bins*** at no charge. Use the ***tan bin, marked Newspaper,*** for unsorted newspapers, magazines, "junk mail," phone books, paperback books, paper bags, and corrugated cardboard. Windowed envelopes are acceptable, but plastic materials, rice paper, and treated fax paper should not be placed in the bins. Also, you can use this bin for boxboard (cereal boxes, tissue boxes, toilet paper rolls, etc.). Bundle or bag boxboard separately from other papers. The ***green bin, marked Containers,*** is for glass containers, metal cans, foil, pie plates, household ceramics, plastic bottles marked #1 or #2 on the bottom, empty aerosol cans, milk cartons, and juice boxes. Household scrap metal up to one cubic foot in volume and 20 pounds in weight is also acceptable.

Business recycling collection is available. Call 994–2807 for information.

Fire

Ann Arbor Fire Department, 111 N. Fifth Avenue. **Emergency: call 911.** Nonemergency: 994–2772 or 994–1527. Responds to fire and medical emergencies, hazardous materials incidents, and technical rescue situations within city limits. It conducts fire inspections of commercial properties and all new buildings, ensures that fire lanes are maintained during special events (such as the notoriously crowded Art Fairs), and investigates all suspicious fires. The fire department owns a portable fire safety house that is used to educate adults and children on how to exit a smoke-filled home, school, or workplace. The house has safe, nontoxic smoke. The department also operates Fire Safety Sammy, a retired city bus that has

Elected Officials

FEDERAL OFFICIALS

Redistricting will alter the districts served by U.S. representatives starting with the Nov. 2002 election.

Senator Carl Levin (D), 269 Russell Senate Office Bldg., Washington, DC 20510. (202) 224–6221. Fax: (202) 224–1388. *Regional office serving Washtenaw County:* McNamara Bldg., 477 Michigan Ave., Suite 1860, Detroit 48226; (313) 226–6020, fax (313) 226–6948. Six-year term expires Jan. 2003. Website: levin.senate.gov E-mail: senator@levin.senate.gov

Senator Debbie Stabenow (D), 702 Hart Senate Office Bldg., Washington, DC 20510. (202) 224–4822. Fax: (202) 228–0325. *Southeast Michigan office:* 243 W. Congress, Suite 550, Detroit 48226; (313) 961–4330, fax (313) 961–7566. Six-year term expires Jan. 2007. Website: stabenow.senate.gov E-mail: senator@stabenow.senate.gov

Representative Lynn Rivers (D–Thirteenth District, city of Ann Arbor and eastern Washtenaw County), 1724 Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, DC 20515. (202) 225–6261. *Local office:* 301 W. Michigan Ave., Suite 400, Ypsilanti 48197. 485–3741, fax 485–4165. Two-year term expires Jan. 2003. Website: www.house.gov/rivers E-mail: lynn.rivers@mail.house.gov

Representative Mike Rogers (R–Eighth District, northern and western Washtenaw County), 509 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, DC 20515. (202) 225–4872. Fax: (202) 225–5820. *Local office:* 11327 E. Michigan, Lansing 48912; toll-free (877) 333–6453, (517) 702–8000, fax (517) 702–8642. Two-year term expires Jan. 2003. Website: www.house.gov/mikerogers@house.gov E-mail: mike.rogers@mail.house.gov

STATE OFFICIALS

Redistricting will alter districts served by state senators and representatives starting with the Nov. 2002 election.

Governor John Engler (R), State Capitol, P.O. Box 30013, Lansing 48909. (517) 335–7858. Four-year term expires Jan. 2003. Website: www.michigan.gov

Senator Alma Wheeler Smith (D–Eighteenth District, most of Washtenaw County), P.O. Box 30036, Lansing 48909–7536. (517) 373–2406, (800) 344–2562. Four-year term expires Jan. 2003. Website: www.michiganlegislature.org E-mail: senasmith@senate.state.mi.us

Representative Chris Kolb (D–Fifty-third District, central and southern Ann Arbor, Pittsfield Township), P.O. Box 30014, Lansing 48909–7514. (517) 373–2577, (800) 474–1247. Fax: (517) 373–5808. Two-year term expires Jan. 2003. Website: www.housedems.com E-mail: chriskolb@house.state.mi.us

Representative John Hansen (D–Fifty-second District, northern and western Ann Arbor, western Washtenaw County), P.O. Box 30014, Lansing, 48909. (517) 373–1792, (888) 326–5646. Fax: (517) 373–7757. Two-year term expires Jan. 2003. Website: www.housedems.com E-mail: jphansen@house.state.mi.us

COUNTY OFFICIALS

Clerk / register of deeds Peggy Haines (R), Washtenaw County Bldg., 200 N. Main. 222–6730. Four-year term expires Dec. 2004.

Drain commissioner Janis Bobrin (D), 705 N. Zeeb. 994–2525. Four-year term expires Dec. 2004.

Prosecuting attorney Brian Mackie (D), 200 N. Main. 222–6620. Four-year term expires Dec. 2004.

Sheriff Dan Minzey (D), 2201 Hogback. 971–8400. Four-year term expires Dec. 2004.

Treasurer Catherine McClary (D), 200 N. Main. 222–6600. Four-year term expires Dec. 2004.

Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners
County commissioners serve two-year terms that expire Jan. 2003.

The following commissioners are elected from districts in the Ann Arbor area. As of the Nov. 2002 election, the number of commissioners will be reduced, and district boundaries will change. Call the city clerk's office at 994–2725 (or your township hall) to determine which commissioner represents you.

District 2 (Superior Township): Martha L. Kern (D). Home: 483–3621.

District 3 (most of Scio and Ann Arbor townships and part of northeast Pittsfield): Richard A. DeLong (R). Home: 665–5592.

District 4 (southwest and far west Ann Arbor): Lawrence Kestenbaum (D). Home: 769–7388.

District 5 (east Ann Arbor): Barbara Levin Bergman (D). Home: 996–5891.

District 7 (includes most of Pittsfield Township): Wesley E. Prater (D). Home: 434–2131.

District 8 (includes Lodi and Freedom townships): Stephen Solowczuk (R). Home: 429–0849.

District 9 (north and near west Ann Arbor): Vivienne N. Armentrout (D). Home: 668–8579.

District 10 (some of U-M campus area and northeast Ann Arbor): P. Christina Montague (D). Home: 662–9908.

District 11 (central Ann Arbor): Jeff Irwin (D). Home: 996–0982.

District 12 (southeast Ann Arbor): Leah Gunn (D). Home: 663–7307.

been converted into a mock-up of a family home. It is used to teach kids how to recognize and eliminate common fire hazards. Fire station tours are available by appointment year round (call 994–4976).

GENERAL CITY SERVICES

Engineering division (department of public services). P.O. Box 8647, AA 48107–8647. 994–2744. Deputy director and chief engineer Homayoon Pirooz and his staff oversee the design and construction of new city subdivisions, road construction and resurfacing projects, utilities, and environmental projects. Residents can write to this office to request street improvements.

Forestry and horticulture division (department of parks and recreation), 415 W. Washington St. 994–2768. Fax: 996–3218. City forester Bill Lawrence and his crew plant trees on lawn extensions and care for them at no charge. Home owners can get a larger tree for a fee. The division also inspects public and private trees for disease, cares for public trees, and provides advice on care of privately owned trees by phone for free or with an on-site consultation for $25. Two free annual tree clinics are held in June and July in city parks. Foresters examine leaves, bark, or twigs brought to the clinics and provide advice. Specimens may also be brought to the forestry office for diagnosis. The horticulture crew plants and maintains public flower and shrub beds.

Property taxes are higher in the summer than in the winter because of differing fiscal years for the various entities funded: the city, county, Washtenaw Community College, Washtenaw Intermediate School District, Ann Arbor District Library, and Ann Arbor Public Schools.

Natural area preservation division (department of parks and recreation), 1831 Traver. 996–3266. This division, managed by David Borneman, protects and restores Ann Arbor's natural areas by conducting plant and animal inventories and ecological monitoring. Activities conducted by staff and community volunteers include butterfly surveys, breeding bird surveys, workdays, and prescribed burns.

Parks and recreation, City Hall, sixth floor. 994–2780. Fax: 994–8312. Under parks superintendent Ron Olson, this department runs city parks, swimming pools, golf courses, and ice rinks, as well as several community centers and other facilities. Brochures describing park facilities are published in early spring and early fall and mailed to all Ann Arbor households. For more information on parks and recreational facilities and programs, see Recreation, p. 51. Reservations for park shelters may be made in this office. Applications must be made at least a week in advance; call for current fee information. The city does not allow alcohol in any city park without a permit; if you intend to drink, request permission when you reserve the shelter or picnic area.

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GOVERNMENT

Public services department, City Hall, fourth floor. 994–2818. Call here about sidewalks needing repair, inoperative traffic signals or streetlights, or fallen street signs. Neighbors can petition the department to request additional streetlights and traffic signals. The city welcomes streetlight requests but fulfills a limited number because of budget limitations; there is a waiting list.

Street maintenance division (department of public services), 721 N. Main. 994–1617. Responsible for street repairs, snow removal, and leaf collection. For pothole repair, call 994–6537. For emergency street cleaning, such as for broken glass, call 994–1617 weekdays 6 a.m.–3:30 p.m., or 994–2818 until 5 p.m. On weekends or after 5 p.m. call the police department at 994–2911. For sidewalks, signs, streetlights, and traffic signals, call the main number of the department of public services, 994–2818. The snow removal number is 994–2359. Property owners are responsible for sidewalk snow removal. Leaf collection is scheduled twice for each neighborhood in the fall. Leaves should be raked into the street the day before scheduled pickup. For collection schedules, call 994–8131, or see channel 16 on local cable television, the *Ann Arbor News,* or *For the People,* the city's newsletter, which appears in the Oct. & Nov. issues of the Ann Arbor Observer.

Water utilities department, City Hall, fifth floor. 994–2666. For after-hours emergencies, call 994–2840. This department, headed by Sue McCormick, provides water, sewer, and storm-water service to Ann Arbor and parts of the surrounding townships. It also offers emergency services (for water-main breaks, for instance) 24 hours a day. Parties interested in sewer or water service can request service from this office. For all Ann Arbor buildings, water costs $1.97 per 100 cubic feet (about 750 gallons). Sanitary sewer service costs $2.25 per 100 cubic feet. Storm-water service costs $15 every three months per dwelling unit for single-family and duplex residences. There is a 10 percent discount on your bill if you pay by the due date.

BUILDING

Building department, City Hall, sixth floor. 994–2674. Fax: 994–8460. Department head Larry Pickel and his staff enforce city building codes and ordinances, inspect rental property, manage four city appeal boards, and issue permits and licenses.

Appeals board. 994–2696. Administers the department's four boards of appeal: building, housing, sign, and zoning. Property owners can file a request for a waiver of code requirements with the department through the board secretary. The appropriate board will act on the request after discussion at a monthly public hearing.

Building permits are required for any new construction, alterations, additions, garages or carports, decks, fences, sheds, or any repairs whose estimated cost is more than $600. Permits are also required for the installation of any electrical, plumbing, heating, or refrigeration work. Contractors must submit an application form and two drawings of the proposed work. Applications are reviewed for compliance with code and safety requirements. Fees are based on the cost and scope of the project. Home owners may apply for building permits but must file an affidavit affirming they are doing the work themselves and meet with inspectors to demonstrate an understanding of the work to be done.

Central permit desk. 994–2674. Under the supervision of Jeff Ellis, issues permits related to construction activity, as well as permits for noise, sidewalk occupancy/barricades, parades, rallies, competitive events, street closings (including block parties), and permits to work in the public right-of-way. Conducts exams and issues licenses for sewer installers. Administers licenses for peddlers and solicitors, including charitable organizations.

Construction inspection division. 994–2674. Inspects all permitted construction within the city. Performs grading and site compliance inspections (994–2711) and handles complaints related to drainage nuisances, grading, and soil erosion.

Historic preservation coordinator. Heather Edwards, 996–3008. Acts as a liaison between owners of historic buildings and the historic district commission. The commission administers 14 historic districts, including the Old West Side, the Old Fourth Ward, Washtenaw-Hill, Main Street, and State Street. It has jurisdiction over proposed changes to the exteriors of designated historic buildings. The commission meets in city council chambers (second floor of City Hall) at 7:30 p.m. on the second Thurs. of the month. The public is welcome, and the meetings are telecast live and replayed on local cable access.

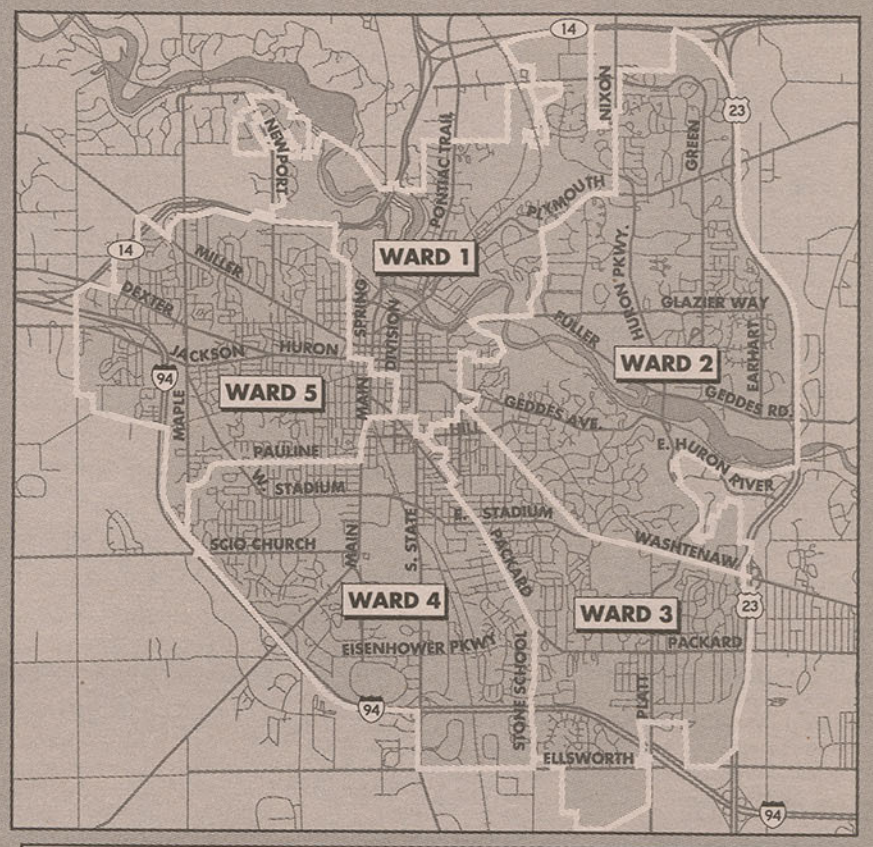
Housing inspection bureau. 994–2678. This bureau, under the supervision of David Sebolt, inspects all rental properties about once every 30 months. Tenants may request additional inspections for specific problems. Buildings not certified as in compliance with the city's housing ordinance cannot legally be rented or occupied. Rental property owners who don't have an office within 25 miles of the city are required to hire a local agent.

Plan review division. 994–2674. Fax: 994–8460. Reviews plans for any proposed construction activity. Enforces state building codes. Reviews plans for compliance with zoning and the state barrier-free design rules.

PLANNING

Planning department, City Hall, sixth floor. 994–2800. Fax: 994–2798. The planning department, headed by Karen Popek Hart, acts as the administrative staff for the planning commission, a nine-member citizen body appointed by the mayor and city council. The commission makes recommendations to council on proposed site plans, zoning changes, and modifications of the city's master plan. All commission actions include at least one public hearing. The commission has final say on certain site plans and on special-exception uses (such as sorority houses in a residential zone) as defined by city zoning ordinances. A list of petitions under review can be found on the department's web page, www.ci.ann-arbor.mi.us/framed/planning/index.html. The department makes demographic and census information it receives available to the public and sells the city's ba-

2002
ANN ARBOR CITY COUNCIL



Ann Arbor City Council

Ten city council members are elected to two-year terms in staggered elections: one representative from each ward runs annually. To learn the names of your current council representatives, find your neighborhood on the map, or call 994–2725.

You can e-mail or phone your council representatives or leave a message on the council message line (994–3313). General council e-mail: council@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us.

Mayor John Hieftje (D). City Hall: 994–2766. Home: 669–5855. Term expires Nov. 2002. E-mail: jhieftje@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

WARD 1

Robert M. Johnson (D). 769–7507. Term expires Nov. 2003. E-mail: rjohnson@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

Jean Robinson (D). 662–6303. Term expires Nov. 2002. E-mail: jrobinson1@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

WARD 2

Mike Reid (R). 332–9057. Term expires Nov. 2003. E-mail: mreid@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

Joseph Upton (R). 995–8524. Term expires Nov. 2002. E-mail: jupton@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

WARD 3

Jean Carlberg (D). 769–4493. Term expires Nov. 2002. E-mail: jcarlberg@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

Heidi Cowing Herrell (D). 973–3125. Term expires Nov. 2003. E-mail: hherrell@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

WARD 4

Stephen C. Hartwell (D). 663–7872. Term expires Nov. 2002. E-mail: shartwell@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

Marcia Higgins (R). 662–0487. Term expires Nov. 2003. E-mail: mhiggins@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

WARD 5

Christopher Easthope (D). 662–4412. Term expires Nov. 2002. E-mail: ceasthope@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

Wendy Ann Woods (D). 663–7092. Term expires Nov. 2003. E-mail: wwoods@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

sic planning documents for a small fee ($2–$10). In addition, planning staffers are sometimes available to make presentations to local groups.

Individuals concerned about a development proposal are encouraged to call, stop by, or write to the planning department or attend a public hearing on the proposal. Public hearings and action meetings are held the first and third Tues. of the month at 7 p.m. in council chambers (second floor). These meetings are telecast on cable access, and agendas are published in the *Ann Arbor News* the Sun. before the meeting and telecast over cable access beginning the Fri. before the meeting. The agendas are also posted on the city's website beginning the Sat. before the meeting. A working session is held the second Tues. of the month at 7 p.m. at City Hall, usually in the fourth-floor conference room.

Human Services

Community development department, Dahlmann City Center Bldg., 220 E. Huron, seventh floor. 994–2912. Fax: 994–2915. This office provides funds for community development projects. Low-income home owners and nonprofit agencies can apply for low-cost loans for home improvements at this office. Low-income residents seeking to buy a home can apply for down payment assistance. The community development department handles city funding of more than 50 nonprofit programs, including legal aid, emergency food programs, crisis intervention, dental services, child care scholarships, and services for seniors, the homeless, and the mentally ill. Contact the office for a full list.

Housing commission, 727 Miller (Miller Manor). 994–2828. Commission-owned housing is available to seniors, people with disabilities, and low-income families. After Aug. 16, 2002, applications for public housing will not be accepted until further notice. Rent is at least 30 percent of a tenant's income (minimum $25). The commission manages 359 units. The largest sites, with mostly one-bedroom units, are Miller Manor, at 727 Miller, with 104 apartments for the income-qualified, and Baker Commons, at 106 Packard, with 64 apartments. In addition, there are single-unit apartments and family sites across the city, often in duplexes and townhouses with two to four bedrooms per unit. This office also handles the "section 8" federal subsidy program. Section 8 tenants pay 30–40 percent of their adjusted gross income for rent of privately owned apartments. The waiting list is not anticipated to open again for several years.

Human resources department, Dahlmann City Center Bldg., 220 E. Huron, seventh floor. 994–2803. The ***personnel division*** takes applications for all city jobs. New job openings are posted every Tues. afternoon. (The Community Television Network also displays job announcements on its televised bulletin board during off-air time.) A 24-hour job line (994–8106) also has updated information about job openings. Jobs and applications for employment are posted on the city's website as well, under the link for the human resources department. Advice on equal opportunity employment for adults and youths is also available. The ***human rights division*** (994–4856) handles complaints about discrimination in employment, housing, and public accommodation and other violations of the city Human Rights Ordinance. A nine-member human rights commission, appointed by the mayor and city council, monitors discrimination in Ann Arbor and makes recommendations to council and other bodies (such as the school board or the U-M).

The city code states that no one "shall consume liquor on the public streets" or in any business not licensed for on-premises liquor consumption.

The Ann Arbor City Code

Here's a quick look at some of the more unusual provisions of the Ann Arbor City Code. (To read the complete city code, visit the city clerk's office or look online at www.municode.com, and click on "on-line codes" under "free resources." Then choose Michigan, then Ann Arbor; under "old site," choose "no frames.")

Begging. A 1996 ordinance regulates begging in the city. In most cases, solicitation of "the immediate payment of money or goods . . . whether or not in exchange for goods, services, or other consideration" is not allowed on public property. It's also prohibited on buses, at bus stations, in public parking structures, and within 10 feet of an ATM. Panhandlers may not approach drivers in their cars, nor may they follow and continue to ask for money

City Services, A–Z

Call these numbers for specific services. For general information and referrals, call 994–2700.

Abandoned appliances	994–2807
Abandoned cars	994–2908
Affirmative action	994–2803
Animal control	994–2911
Art Fair permits (nonprofit)	477–5748
Bicycle registration	994–2725
Birth, death, & marriage certificates	222–6720
Block party permits	994–2674
Business registration	
City assessor	994–2663
County clerk	222–6700
Cable TV complaints	994–1833
Cable TV service	973–2266
Cable TV/CTN	769–7422
Census	994–2800
Chamber of commerce	665–4433
Christmas tree pickup	994–2807
City council info	994–2725
City council message line	994–3313
Compost center	971–8600
Convention & visitors bureau	995–7281
County clerk	222–6730
Disaster preparedness	997–1445
Discrimination	994–2803
Dog licenses	994–2725
Fire: emergency	**911**
Fire: nonemergency	**994–2772**
Historic preservation coordinator	996–3008
Home toxics disposal	222–3800
Homeless shelter	662–2829
Housing rehabilitation	994–2912
Insurance claims	994–6693
Lane closure permits	994–2818
Leaf pickup	994–8131, 994–2827
Liquor license investigations	997–1570
Liquor licenses	994–2725
Lost & found	994–2874
Marriage licenses	222–6720
Moving violations	994–2745
Neighborhood Watch program	994–8775
Noise permits	994–2674
Parade/race permits	994–2674
Park use/shelter reservations	994–2780
Parking & meter bag permits	761–7235
Parking structure complaints	761–7235
Parking ticket: contesting	994–9172
Parking violations	994–2775
Peddler/vendor permits	994–2674
Police: emergency	**911**
Police: car response	**911**
Police: non–car response	**994–2911**
Police auctions: property	994–2874
Police auctions: vehicle	994–2865
Pothole repair	994–6537
Property tax assessment	994–2663
Property tax collection	994–2833
Recycling: commercial	662–6288
Recycling: residential	994–7336, 971–7400
Sewer system emergencies	994–2840
Sidewalk repair/snow removal	994–2818
Sidewalk use permits	994–2674
Snow desk	994–2359
Solicitation permits	994–2674
Sports leagues	994–2326
Storm drain cleaning	994–1760
Street cleaning/repair	994–1617
Street use permits	994–2674
Streetlight installation/repair	994–2818
Taxi driver license	994–2725
Towed vehicles	994–2875
Traffic sign visibility	994–2769
Traffic signal repair	994–1619, 994–2818
Traffic violations	994–2745, 222–3380
Trash pickup	994–2807
Tree removal/trimming	994–2769
Voter registration	994–2725
Water bills	994–2666
Water main breaks	994–1760
Water service complaints	994–2666
Weddings: district judges	222–6720
Weddings: mayor	994–2766
Yard waste	994–2807
Zoning	994–2697

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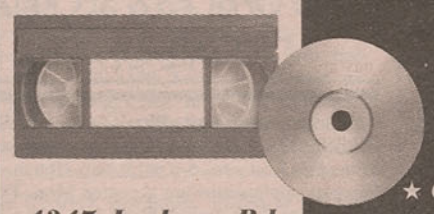

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GOVERNMENT

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Boom boxes. In city parks, it is illegal to "use any device transmitting electronically amplified sound, including, but not limited to, radios [and] tape recorders," if the sound is audible more than 25 feet away (10 feet away in parking lots).

Cars and pedestrians. It is legal for pedestrians to cross the street against the light, or to ignore a Don't Walk signal, so long as there is no danger or obstruction of traffic. It is illegal to drive "in such manner as to splash snow, rain, water, mud, dirt, or debris" onto pedestrians.

Domestic violence. Ann Arbor's domestic violence law requires police to arrest a person "when the officer has reasonable cause to believe that person has, within the previous 24 hours, assaulted a spouse, former spouse, or other person residing or having resided in the same household, if the victim has visible signs of injury from the assault or if the assailant used or threatened to use a dangerous weapon." An arrest can be made without the victim's making a complaint or pressing formal charges, but the suspect must be present or readily apprehended.

Landlords and tenants. The city produces a booklet entitled *Rights and Duties of Tenants* and provides copies to the city clerk's office, which distributes it to landlords. City law requires that landlords distribute it to their tenants; failure to do so is punishable by fines of up to $500. One section was written by "tenant advocates," while a rebuttal from "landlord advocates" was added later.

Landscaping. Homeowners must trim trees and vegetation (such as hedges) to provide clear vision of intersections and prevent obstructions of public rights-of-way. No tree may be planted in a street right-of-way without the city's permission. No weeds, grass, or "other vegetation" higher than 16 inches is allowed to cover a lawn, or the city will mow your lawn and bill you. "Fences charged or connected with an electrical current" are prohibited.

Liquor. The city code states that no one "shall consume liquor on the public streets" or in any business not licensed for on-premises liquor consumption. Certain events with outdoor liquor sales are exempt.

Marijuana. Under the provisions of a charter amendment passed by voters in 1974, and amended by another ballot proposal in 1990, possession of small amounts of marijuana is a civil infraction carrying a penalty of $25 for the first offense, $50 for the second offense, and not less than $100 for the third offense. In practice, the city usually chooses between enforcing its own law or the much tougher state law on the basis of the amount of marijuana found. State law makes possession of any amount of the drug a criminal offense, possibly punishable by jail time. The U-M police force and county sheriff's deputies follow the state law.

Nonmotorized transportation. No roller skates, sleds, coasting wagons, toy vehicles, or "similar devices" are allowed on streets, except to cross them. Bikes on the roads before sunrise or more than a half hour after sunset must have headlights and rear reflectors, and "every bicycle shall be equipped with at least one effective brake." City council also has banned skateboarding in city parking structures, in Liberty Plaza, and on certain downtown sidewalks. The U-M Diag is off-limits to skateboarders as well.

Pets. Owners must have their dogs under "reasonable control" (that is, leashed or confined) at all times. They are also required to clean up after their dogs on both public and private property. Owners of all pets must provide proper food, drink, and shelter for their animals, as well as the medical attention necessary to prevent the animals from suffering. Animals may not be left confined without adequate ventilation.

POST OFFICES & SECRETARY OF STATE OFFICES

Ann Arbor's **main post office** is at 2075 W. Stadium (662–0223). Retail service windows are open Mon.–Fri. 7:30 a.m.–5 p.m. & Sat. 10 a.m.–1 p.m. Passport applications are accepted Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–4 p.m. Last pickup Mon.–Sat. is 6 p.m. The lobby is open 24 hours, and there are machines for weighing parcels and letters. Station offices are at ***200 E. Liberty,*** on the corner of Fifth Ave., downtown (662–2009); in the ***Galleria,*** at 1214 South University (window clerks only, 662–0481); and at ***3000 Green Rd.*** (662–2005). The Liberty and Green stations are open Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m., and the South University station is open Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. and for P.O. box access only Sat. 9 a.m.–noon. Contract stations are at ***Carpenter Brothers Hardware,*** 2753 Plymouth Rd., Mon.–Fri. 9:30 a.m.–4:15 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.–noon; inside ***Georgetown Gifts*** (this location has P.O. boxes), 2510 Packard, Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–4:30 p.m.; and inside ***Meijer*** (at the service desk; no international or express mail), 3145 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. and 5645 Jackson Rd., 24 hours. For rates, zip codes, change of address information, locations and hours of other post offices, and confirmation of deliveries, call (800) 275–8777 or use the website, www.usps.com.

Michigan Secretary of State offices handle drivers' licenses and auto registration. 353 N. Maple, in the Maple Village Shopping Center (665–0627), and 2720 Washtenaw, in Fountain Plaza (528–0923). Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m., Wed. 11 a.m.–7 p.m. Website: www.michigan.gov/sos

COURT SYSTEM

Federal Courts

U.S. Bankruptcy Court, Eastern District of Michigan. (313) 234–0065. Cases filed in Detroit; hearings for chapter 7 (liquidation) bankruptcies take place in the Federal Building in Ann Arbor, 200 E. Liberty, every other Tues. Bankruptcy trustees Basil Simon (313–962–6400) and Douglas Ellmann (668–4800) preside.

U.S. District Court, Eastern District of Michigan, Federal Building, 200 E. Liberty. 741–2380 (clerk of court). U.S. District Court hears civil and criminal cases involving federal law, and civil cases between citizens of different states alleging damages in amounts greater than $75,000. Judge Maryanne Battani and magistrate Steven Pepe hear cases in Ann Arbor. Other U.S. District Court cases for the southern division of the Eastern District are heard in Detroit, Flint, and Bay City. Website: www.mied.uscourts.gov

County Courts

Washtenaw County's unified court system, the Washtenaw County Trial Court, is made up of divisions that replace the traditional district, circuit, and probate courts. It includes Washtenaw County Circuit Court and judicial districts 14A, 14B, and 15. Archie C. Brown serves as chief judge of the trial court, and Dan Dwyer is the administrator. (Court services, 222–3001, are part of the trial court administration.) The Washtenaw County Courthouse is at 101 E. Huron, corner of N. Main. 222–3270. See courts at the county's website, www.ewashtenaw.org.

Civil/criminal division. 222–3270. Judges hear civil cases involving claims over $25,000 and all felony cases. Circuit judges assigned full-time to this division are Melinda Morris, David S. Swartz, and Donald E. Shelton. Judges Timothy P. Connors and Archie C. Brown are assigned part time.

District division. Handles criminal misdemeanors and felony preliminary exams and pleas, and hears civil cases that involve less than $25,000, including most landlord-tenant disputes. Fifteenth District Court (222–3276) covers the city of Ann Arbor; judges are Julie Creal Goodridge, Elizabeth Pollard Hines, and chief judge Ann E. Mattson. Judge John B. Collins presides over cases in District 14B, Ypsilanti Township (483–5300, criminal and traffic 483–1333). 14A District Court includes the rest of the county; judges are Richard E. Conlin, Kirk W. Tabbey, and chief judge J. Cedric Simpson. When the amount in dispute is $3,000 or less, cases can be heard in small claims, a division of each district court. (There is a $500 maximum for accident-caused damage to motor vehicles.) There are no lawyers, no jury, and no appeals. Filing fee is $17, or $32 for claims over $600. The court charges a small additional amount to serve papers. Cases are heard approximately three to four weeks after filing. A magistrate usually presides.

Family division. 222–3006. Handles child custody, support, and visitation; personal protection orders; juvenile delinquency and neglect and abuse cases; estates; and mental health cases. Also handles divorce cases (parties are required to attend a mediation education session), confirms adoptions, and hears requests for waivers from minors who want to have an abortion without parental consent. Judges include Nancy C. Francis and presiding judge John N. Kirkendall—probate judges assigned to family court—and circuit judges Timothy P. Connors and Archie C. Brown. Judge Kirkendall hears cases involving estates and mental health. Circuit judge Donald E. Shelton is assigned to the juvenile caseload; those cases are heard at 2270 Platt, on Ann Arbor's east side (994–2440). Anyone may petition the court to issue a ***personal protection order*** to stop or restrain another person from acting to harass, beat, wound, stalk, or assault. If you are in immediate danger, you may request an ex parte order that may be signed without a hearing and without notifying the other party; otherwise, a hearing will be scheduled. Forms are available at court services, 101 E. Huron (222–3001). There is no fee to file a complaint, but the petitioner must pay the cost of serving the order on the restrained party.

Friend of the court, County Courthouse, 101 E. Huron, first floor. 994–2466; automated account information line, 994–9261 (have your case number ready). The friend of the court helps resolve domestic disputes involving divorce, child custody, visitation, and support. The office begins enforcement proceedings automatically if support payments fall behind and may review existing orders on request and suggest changes. Areas of enforcement include visitation and child support judgments, and "spousal support" (alimony) payments. Mediation is available for child custody or visitation disputes, and a referee may hold formal hearings on income withholding, makeup visitation, and other court-referred domestic matters.

Jury service. 222–3354. Jurors are chosen at random from a list of licensed drivers and state identification card holders in Washtenaw County. Service is for "one week or one trial." Compensation for jury service is $7.50 per half day, $15 per full day, plus a mileage fee. Each of the district courts maintains a separate jury service system.

Marriages may be performed by probate judges Nancy C. Francis (222–3351) and John N. Kirkendall (222–3006) and by district judges and magistrates.

WASHTENAW COUNTY GOVERNMENT

The general information line for Washtenaw County is 222–6850. TDD: 994–1733. The county's mailing address is P.O. Box 8645, AA 48107. Website: www.ewashtenaw.org. County offices are scattered throughout Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. Downtown Ann Arbor locations include the County Courthouse, at 101 E. Huron; the County Administration Building, at 220 N. Main; and the Annex Building, at 110 N. Fourth Ave. The sheriff's department is in the Service Center, at 2201 Hogback, and the human services groups are in Ypsilanti, at 555 Towner.

Below is an overview of the county government structure. County services are also listed in Community Services (p. 89), Health Care (p. 73), and Recreation (p. 51).

Washtenaw County, one of the first counties in Michigan, was established in 1822 and fully organized by 1827. An agent of the state government, the county carries out responsibilities of the state. But it also has independent executive and, in a few cases, legislative powers.

The county has overlapping jurisdiction with the governments of the cities and townships within it. The county sheriff's department, for instance, usually is active only in areas that do not have their own police force. Under a controversial policy approved by county commissioners two years ago, the sheriff now routinely patrols only areas that have paid for service under contract; some townships that chose not to contract with the sheriff are now patrolled primarily by the Michigan State Police.

The county prosecutes all crimes that fall under state law, such as murder and arson. County government also carries out state law by issuing marriage licenses, recording births and deaths, and conducting the county trial court. The county acts as the state's agent in funding departments that provide services to all citizens, such as the human services group and the Michigan Family Independence Agency (formerly the Michigan Department of Social Services).

Washtenaw County, one of the first counties in Michigan, was established in 1822 and fully organized by 1827.

Administrator, 220 N. Main. 222–6850. Appointed by the board of commissioners, administrator Robert E. Guenzel is responsible for the overall management of county departments, agencies, and offices.

Board of commissioners, 220 N. Main. 222–6850. The chief policy-making body of county government, the board has had 15 members, elected to two-year terms (for a list of commissioners, see Elected Officials). Effective with the 2002 election, the board will be reduced to 11 commissioners. Their duties include the adoption of countywide ordinances, oversight of county operations and facilities, adoption of the annual budget for county government (including all county departments), and establishment of and appointments to county boards, committees, and commissions. Commission working sessions are held the first and third Thurs. of the month at 6:30 p.m.; board meetings are the first and third Wed. at 6:45 p.m., preceded by a ways and means committee meeting at 6:30 p.m. During the summer, all meetings are held the first week of the month only. If holidays interfere with this schedule, call 222–6731 for new meeting times.

Building inspection, 705 N. Zeeb. 222–3900. This office, led by Rick Gonzales, performs building, electrical, mechanical, and plumbing inspections in townships and villages without their own building departments: Augusta, Saline, Lodi, Scio, and Webster townships, and the village of Dexter.

Clerk/register of deeds, 200 N. Main. 222–6730. This combined office is headed by an elected official, Peggy Haines. She and her staff maintain official county records (births, deaths, marriages, divorces, military discharges, business names, concealed weapons permits, board of commissioners records), monitor the conduct of elections, and maintain all county property records. The office issues marriage licenses for $20 ($30 for out-of-state residents). Call 222–6700 to find out which documents couples must present to obtain a license.

Drain commissioner, 705 N. Zeeb. 994–2525. The elected drain commissioner, Janis Bobrin, handles problems such as pollution and storm-water management and develops water and land-use strategies for flood control and stream protection. The drain commissioner has jurisdiction over many urban and outlying storm drains and waterways and is responsible for preventing or abating storm-drain pollution, reviewing storm-water systems in new developments, and providing information on water quality to the public. E-mail: drains@ewashtenaw.org

Emergency management division, 2201 Hogback Rd. 971–1152 (business), 971–3954 (emergency). This office, managed by Marc Breckenridge, coordinates the dissemination of vital information during emergencies, including severe weather, fires, floods, and spills of hazardous materials, and responds to large-scale disasters. Residents should tune to WAAM (1600 AM), WEMU (89.1 FM), or other county radio stations for information during an emergency.

Environment and infrastructure services, 705 N. Zeeb. 994–6361, 222–0034. This office, managed by Rebecca A. Head, provides public health and safety services. The ***environmental health division*** (222–3800), managed by Richard Fleece, conducts health and safety inspections of food service establishments, day care centers, and mobile home parks. It also performs water quality and safety inspections of pools and bathing beaches, inspects wells and septic systems, investigates reports of environmentally related illnesses (including lead poisoning), and provides assistance with testing for radon and other environmental pollutants. The ***resource management division*** (formerly the soil erosion division; 222–3888) issues permits for excavations and construction projects that require movement or disturbance of soil.

Human resources, 220 N. Main. 222–6800. Recorded job line: 994–2409. County job openings are posted in the first-floor lobby, and applications are available there. New postings go up every Mon.

Planning department, 705 N. Zeeb, second floor. 994–2435 (press 0 immediately to speak to a staff member). Planning director Mark McFadden and his staff offer professional planning advice to county departments and to the planning commission (appointed by the board of commissioners for three-year terms). With the planning commissioners, the department develops master plans for land use and undertakes surveys of the economic, social, environmental, and physical development of the county. The office is also an official U.S. census repository and provides census information (for a small fee). The county's historic district commission (call Margaret Paulus, 222–6878) is also housed in this office. The commission oversees historic districts and works on educational projects.

Prosecuting attorney, 200 N. Main. 222–6620. Prosecuting attorney Brian L. Mackie and his assistants are responsible for criminal cases in the county that fall under state law. The prosecutor, an elected official, is the chief law enforcement officer for the county. The prosecutor must authorize, in writing, any criminal prosecution. The prosecutor also represents all children in divorce cases, enforces child support, and handles juvenile court administrative matters. Call 222–6630 for questions about child support. Staffers at the Victim/Witness Assistance Program (222–6650) inform victims of their rights and the status of their cases.

Public defender, 110 N. Fourth Ave., fourth floor. 222–6970. Appointed by the board of commissioners, chief public defender Lloyd Powell and his staff provide legal counsel to indigent and partially indigent people facing charges in state or local criminal cases and civil cases that may result in incarceration. The office also represents children in abuse, neglect, and child support cases. The public defender is appointed to represent defendants by the courts.

Public works (department of environment and infrastructure services), 705 N. Zeeb. 994–2398, 222–0032. This division, supervised by Daniel Myers, manages county programs involving solid waste disposal. It also assists local units of government in meeting future water and wastewater treatment needs throughout the county. It runs the Home Toxics Reduction Program for hazardous household waste (222–3950).

Road commission, 555 N. Zeeb. 761–1500. Most paved and dirt roads in outlying areas of the county are maintained by road commission personnel and their managing director, Robert L. Polens. (A few streets in some new suburban developments are privately owned and maintained.) Website: www.wcroads.org

Sheriff, 2201 Hogback. **Emergency: call 911.** Nonemergency: 971–8400. Sheriff Daniel Minzey, an elected official, enforces all criminal, civil, and traffic laws of the county and conducts investigations of unusual, violent, or accidental deaths. The sheriff executes the orders of the courts, arrests and detains accused offenders, manages the county jail facilities, and coordinates law enforcement activities of the county and state. Where townships and villages in outlying areas of the county have contracted with the sheriff's department, it responds to calls for assistance and provides uniformed road patrols.

Treasurer, 200 N. Main, Suite 200. 994–2520. Treasurer Catherine McClary, the elected custodian of county funds, receives county revenues, invests funds, collects delinquent property taxes, collects inheritance taxes, keeps records of tax histories, and sells tax liens against real estate on which taxes have gone unpaid for at least three years. Residents outside the city of Ann Arbor can call this office for dog license information.

Ann Arbor Citizens Information Line

The city's automated information line provides recorded information about city government 24 hours a day. Dial 994–HELP (994–4357) and enter a three-digit code to hear a message about that city service.

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Sunday's joint caucus meeting often provides a better forum than Ann Arbor City Council meetings for citizens who want to talk directly with council members.

TOWNSHIP & VILLAGE GOVERNMENTS

All of the communities surrounding Ann Arbor have grown explosively in recent years. At times they have squabbled with the city over the linked issues of development, annexation, and utilities. The various townships maintain different levels of services, leaving Washtenaw County to provide the services they don't offer. One village and significant portions of six neighboring townships are included in the area served by the Ann Arbor post office and the Ann Arbor Public Schools:

Ann Arbor Charter Township, 3792 Pontiac Trail. 663–3418. Fax: 663–6678. Police and fire: call 911. The township employs four full-time police officers, contracted through the county sheriff's department. To reach these officers on nonemergency matters, call the township offices at 663–3418. Township officials: supervisor Elizabeth Langford, 663–3418; clerk Catherine Braun, 663–3418; treasurer Virginia A. Forshee, 663–1699. Other services: assessor, 663–1699; building inspector, 663–1855; rubbish/recyclables collection, 663–3418; and utilities, 663–8292. Website: www.aatwp.org E-mail:aatwp@aatwp.org

Village of Barton Hills, P.O. Box 7554, AA 48107. 665–5574. Village board of trustees meets at Village Hall, 195 Barton Shore Dr. Police and fire: call 911. For nonemergency police and fire calls, contact the county sheriff, 971–8400. Village officials: president James Wilkes, maintenance supervisor Walter Esch, clerk Doris Foss, and assistant clerk Jan Esch.

Lodi Township, 3755 Pleasant Lake Rd. 665–7583. Fax: 665–3212. Police and fire: call 911. For nonemergency police calls, call the county sheriff, 971–8400. Township officials: supervisor Jan Godek, clerk Elaine E. Masters, treasurer Michelle Foley. Other services: assessor, planning commission, and zoning office. Website: www.twp-lodi.org E-mail: loditwp@izzy.net

Pittsfield Charter Township, offices at 6201 W. Michigan (US-12), AA 48108. 944–4440. Police and fire: call 911. The nonemergency police and fire number is 944–4911. Township officials: supervisor James R. Walter, 944–1148; clerk Christina L. Lirones, 944–1637 (e-mail: clerk@pittsfieldtwp.org); treasurer Robert Skrobola, 944–3140. Other services: assessor, 944–1430; building department, 944–2110; planning commission, 944–0470; recreation department, 996–3056; utilities, 944–1325 (for water and sewer emergencies after hours, call 996–3195). Website: www.pittsfieldtwp.org

Scio Township, 827 N. Zeeb, AA 48103. 665–2123. Fax: 665–0825. Police and fire: call 911. The nonemergency number for the fire department is 665–6001. County sheriff's office, 971–8400; Scio sheriff's substation, 994–8105. Township officials: supervisor E. Spaulding Clark, clerk Gay Konschuh, treasurer Donna Palmer. Other services: assessor, development authority, planning commission, utilities, and zoning offices. Website: www.twp.scio.mi.us

Superior Charter Township, offices at 3040 N. Prospect, Ypsilanti 48198. 482–6099. Fax: 482–3842. Police and fire: call 911. For nonemergency police and fire calls, contact the county sheriff (971–8400) or the fire department (482–6308). Township officials: supervisor William McFarlane, clerk Kay Williams, treasurer Brenda McKinney. Website: www.superior-twp.org

Webster Township, offices at 5665 Webster Church Rd., Dexter 48130. 426–5103. Fax: 426–6267. Police and fire: call 911. For nonemergency police and fire calls, contact the county sheriff (971–8400) or the fire department (426–4500). Township officials: supervisor Dean F. Fisher (e-mail: dfisher@twp.webster.mi.us), clerk Wana Baldus (e-mail: wbaldus@twp.webster.mi.us), treasurer David Calhoun (e-mail: dcalhoun@twp.webster.mi.us). Other services: assessor, property inspector, planning commission, utilities, and zoning office. Website: www.twp.webster.mi.us E-mail: townhall@twp.webster.mi.us ■

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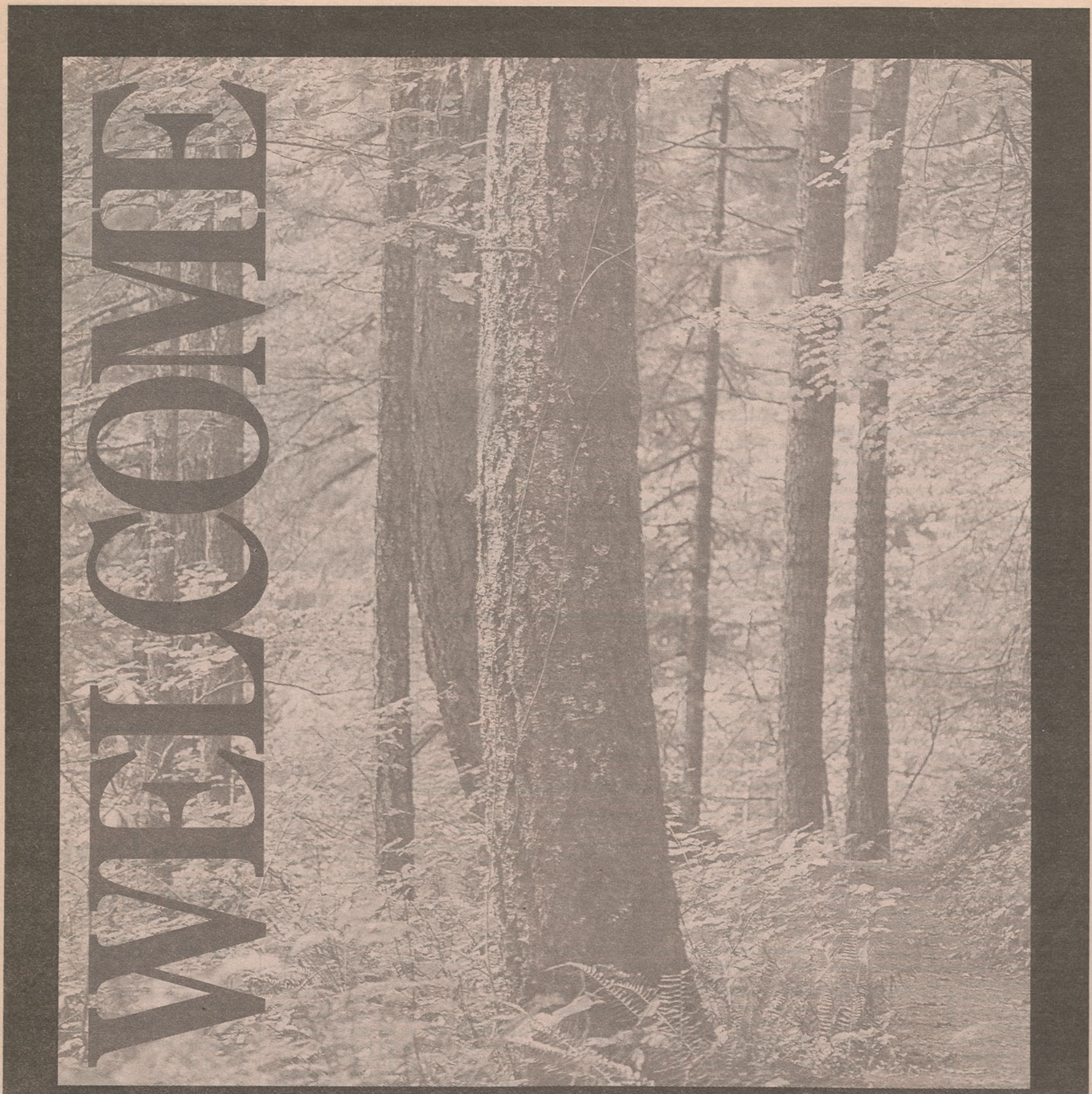

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RELO

Neighborhoods

In This Section

Our guide to housing in the Ann Arbor school district is organized geographically (see map). The section describing each area includes a detailed street map and a short feature story. Within sections, housing descriptions are organized alphabetically by elementary school area. Each area has a graph showing recent home sales prices in the school district. For rental rates, condo sales prices, and senior housing options, see Apartments & Condos, p. 37.

OVERVIEW

In most Ann Arbor neighborhoods kids walk to elementary school, the park is down the street, and there's a store close by. It's an ideal slice of Americana in all respects except one—price. These days, even a modest home on a small lot attracts a bidding war.

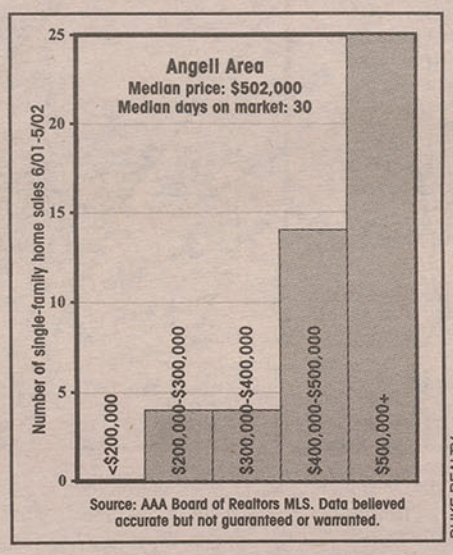
What began in 1824 as a square mile of wilderness owned by John Allen and Elisha Rumsey is now twenty-five square miles of fully developed metropolis. Streets dominated by student rental housing cluster around the U-M Central Campus. Well-established nineteenth-century neighborhoods line the shady streets close to downtown, spreading outward with a diverse mixture of Gothic Revival, Italianate, Victorian Eclectic, and Queen Anne styles.

The city's expansion in the twentieth century can be read in its successive growth rings—neighborhoods dominated in turn by Cape Cod, modern, and ranch styles. Newer condominiums and townhouses can be found close to the highways belting the city.

With the city filling up, most of the area's housing construction is taking place in the neighboring townships. Pittsfield Township, to the south, has grown the most. Like its neighbors—Ann Arbor Township to the north of the city, Scio and Lodi to the west, and Superior to the east—Pittsfield is now trying to control its growth to preserve what remains of its rural flavor.

CENTRAL

ANGELL



DUKE REALTY

Named for the U-M's longest-serving president, Angell School's area includes a piece of student housing near the university. Most of it, however, is dominated by secluded, large homes along winding streets in the lovely hills south of the Huron River east of downtown.

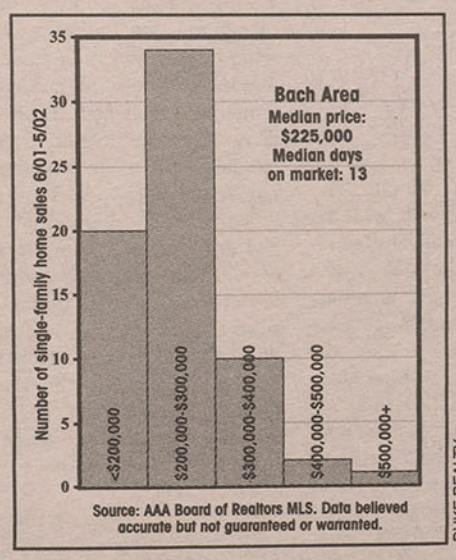
Students predominate in the rental housing near the U-M's Central Campus and Medical Campus. Generally, these are older neighborhoods, dating back to the late 1800s and early 1900s. In the 1960s, until city rules restricted their construction, apartment buildings replaced many of the older houses. These student neighborhoods have been virtually frozen in time ever since.

Angell is bordered on the north by the U-M's Nichols Arboretum, one of Ann Arbor's great public spaces. East of the Arb, the streets north of Geddes are lined with large, stately older homes built in the 1920s and 1930s. Perched on the slopes overlooking the river are modern custom-built houses. The area is home to many prominent U-M professors, and there are many longtime residents.

South of Geddes are the winding, wooded streets of the city's wealthiest neighborhood, Ann Arbor Hills. Here the custom design of each house projects an individualized vision of the good life. Some homes are worth more than $1 million, and many residents are over sixty.

Angell Elementary grads go on to Tappan Middle School and Huron High. Children are also bused to Angell from two outlying neighborhoods: U-M family housing on North Campus (see Northeast map) and the Golfside Lakes apartments along Washtenaw east of US-23 in Pittsfield Township (see Southeast map; Golfside Lakes students go on to Scarlett Middle School).

BACH



DUKE REALTY

Bach is home to some of Ann Arbor's oldest neighborhoods. Nearly every house has a porch, sidewalks are well traveled, and downtown is within a ten-minute walk.

The north end of downtown, historically an economically and racially diverse area, is now increasingly gentrified. Professionals seeking downtown cachet are fueling bidding battles for single-family homes, and new condominiums are going up to feed the demand. Graduate students fill in the rentals, and a few longtime residents hang on. The quaint old homes are just a few minutes' walk from the Farmers' Market, Zingerman's, and Kerrytown Market and Shops. In the spring the ratty couches, gouged desks, and piles of garbage bags sitting on curbs along Ann, Catherine, and Lawrence streets east of Kerrytown are telltale signs of undergrad renters.

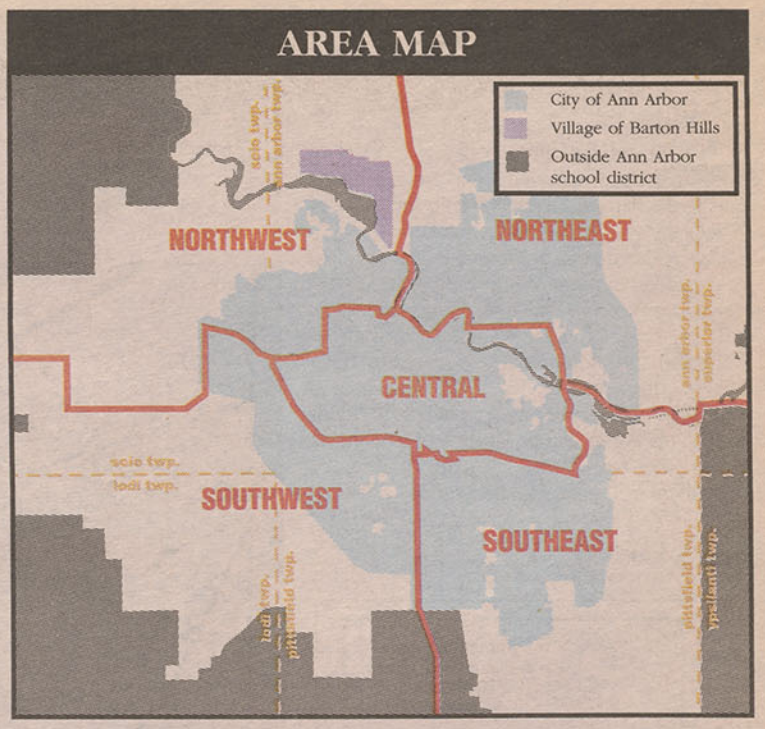
Northwest of downtown, the shady streets possess many of the characteristics now back in vogue with the New Urbanism movement. Houses are set close to the sidewalk on narrow lots. The result is a warm street life, with porch sitters, bike riders, and kids playing on the sidewalk. Always racially heterogeneous, this neighborhood, too, has become more gentrified as low-key young professionals have bought in. Rentals are common. West of Brooks, the zoning changes to single-family, and the houses and lot sizes increase.

The Bach area is dominated by one of the city's best-known parks, West Park, established in 1910. Its band shell draws crowds to concerts throughout the summer. The area has a blend of families and older residents, thanks in part to the presence of Miller Manor, the city-owned apartment building for senior and disabled citizens that towers over the northern edge of West Park, and the Lurie Terrace senior apartment complex on its south side.

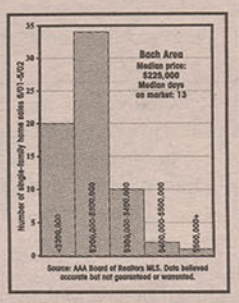
Along and near Main Street, developers have responded to increasing interest in downtown living with a spate of luxury condominium and townhouse construction. Since the 1980s, rehabbers have been rescuing long-vacant upstairs apartments in many downtown commercial buildings.

The Old West Side—a neighborhood west of downtown between Huron and Pauline—is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Its claim to fame, though, is not the grandeur of its architecture but its simplicity: most homes are small Victorians originally occupied by nineteenth-century German workmen. Many have been painstakingly restored, and their owners proudly show them off in an annual home tour. In exchange for some of the highest prices per square foot in the city, buyers get shady streets, neighbors on porches, houses with character, and a fabulous location. On summer evenings a line wraps around the corner of the Washtenaw Dairy on Madison, which serves up the biggest ice cream cones in town. A small student presence is concentrated around First Street in small apartment buildings. The 207-unit Nob Hill apartment complex is unobtrusively integrated into the neighborhood's southern edge.

South of Pauline, single-family bungalows, small ranches, and a few story-and-a-half (some dating back to the 1920s and 1930s, most built after World War II) thread outward



Home Sales Graphs: Pricing Ann Arbor


Bach Area
Median price: $225,000
Median days on market: 13
Source: AAA Board of Realtors MLS. Data believed accurate but not guaranteed or warranted.

A sample graph.

The bar graphs scattered throughout this section break down Ann Arbor's single-family home sales into five price ranges for each of the public school system's nineteen elementary school districts (except Mack, an open school with citywide enrollment). We examined over 1,200 sales, relying solely on the Ann Arbor Area Board of Realtors Multiple Listing Service for our data. All sales took place between June 1, 2001, and May 31, 2002. The totals do not include condominiums or cooperatives, nor do they include homes sold "by owner." And, because most builders do not list their homes with Realtors, only 20 percent of single-family new construction is included. The Board of Realtors believes its information to be accurate but does not guarantee or warrant its data.

Each chart includes all areas served by that elementary school, including noncontiguous bused-in neighborhoods. The graphs provide some fascinating snapshots of the vast distinctions among the school areas. However, high home prices don't necessarily mean that all children who go to that school come from wealthier families. Some schools that serve students from very expensive homes also serve students from lower-income apartment complexes.

Angell Elementary is by far the most expensive area in terms of the price of a typical house. The median home sale (half cost more, half cost less) was $502,000 in the twelve-month period surveyed. That doesn't mean, however, that Angell has the priciest homes in the school district. Many homes in the King and Wines areas, for instance, sold for more than Angell's top price. Angell's sky-high median sales price is due to the absence of affordable home sales in its east-side neighborhood: not a single home sold for less than $200,000, and only four sold for less than $300,000. Angell's median price is more than double the $250,000 median price for the Ann Arbor school district as a whole and $152,000 ahead of the closest competitor, Wines ($355,000 median). At the other extreme, the most affordable school area is Mitchell, where the median price was $190,000 and no homes sold for more than $300,000.

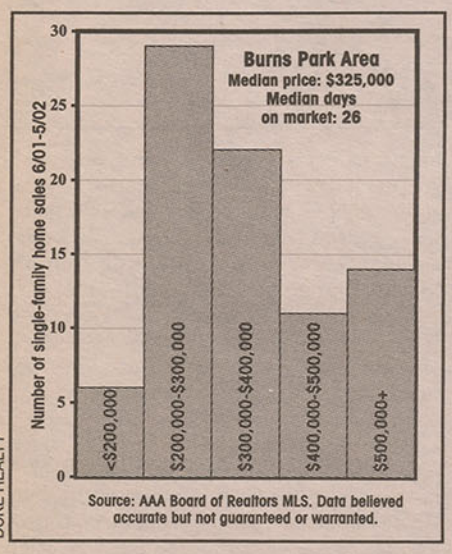
By another measure, Angell is not the toughest neighborhood to buy into. Bach's homes sell so fast that no amount of money is enough if buyers can't act quickly. A typical Bach house was on the market for only thirteen days before it was sold—that's the neighborhood's median sales time for the June 2001–May 2002 period. Ann Arbor's citywide median was twenty-nine days. Bach's closest competitor was Northside, with a median sale time of nineteen days. The slowpoke in this race was Abbot, where the median time on the market stretched to forty-five days.

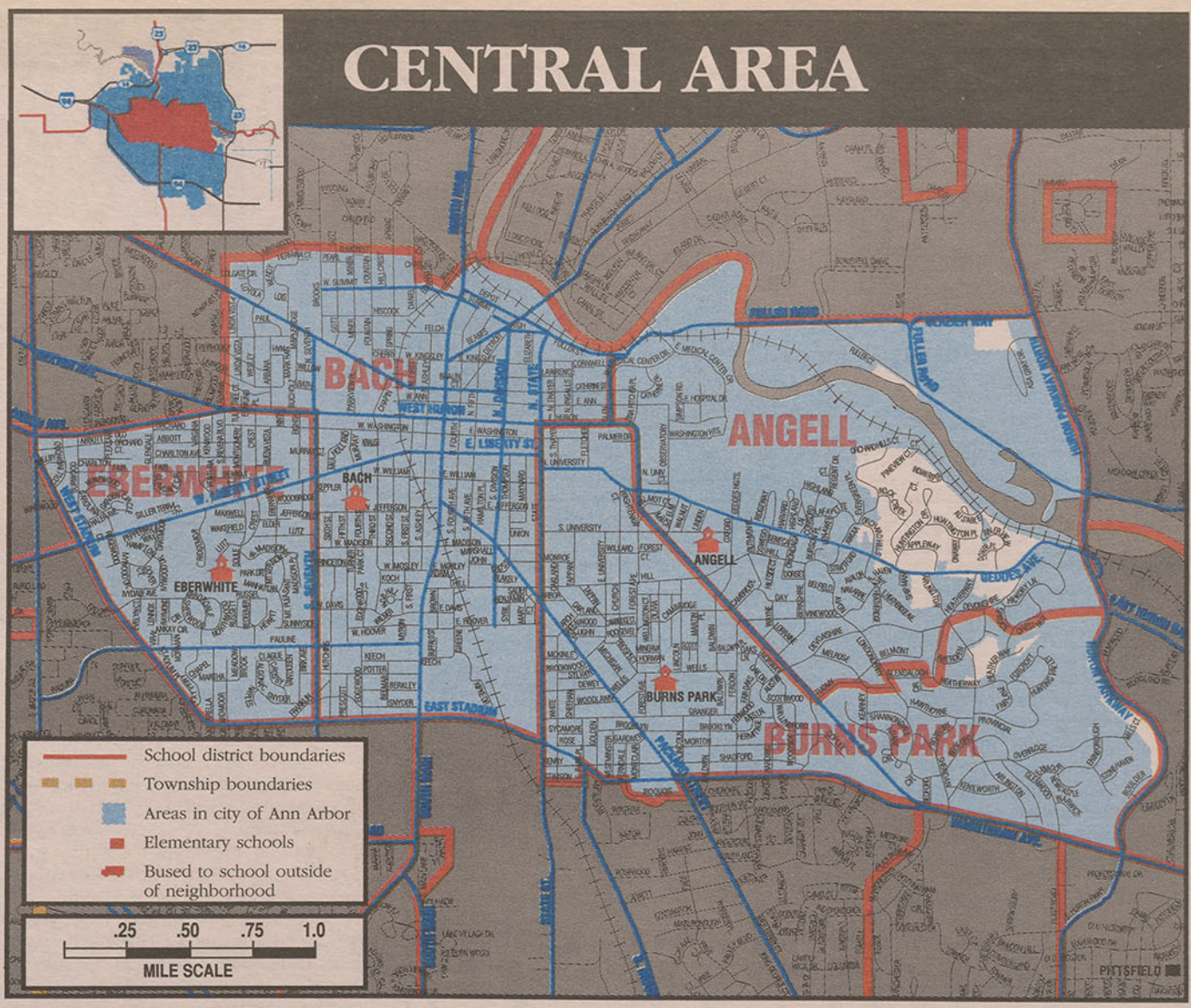
—Kevin Duke

from Allmendinger Park, a center of activity with its softball diamonds, playground, tennis and basketball courts, and picnic facilities. A lilac grove grows along its perimeter.

Bach kids end up at Pioneer High, and most get there via Slauson Middle School (those living north of a line that runs along Arborview, Miller, Brooks, and West Summit go to Forsythe). One outlying area is served by Bach School—the newer subdivisions of townhouses and densely packed homes bounded by South Main, Ann Arbor–Saline Road, and Eisenhower Parkway (see Southwest map); these children go on to Tappan Middle School.

BURNS PARK





The Burns Park area includes, besides the park's immediate environs, part of the U-M student ghetto in the north, modest single-family homes off Packard to the south, and the understated luxury of the streets east of Washtenaw.

In the Hill Street area just south of the main U-M campus, older houses occupied by longtime residents mingle with large fraternity, sorority, and cooperative houses and student apartment buildings. More student rentals sprinkle the area west of Packard and north of Granger. On both sides of Packard, the proportion of student housing drops off sharply as you travel south.

Back in 1890 Burns Park was the Washtenaw County Agricultural and Horticultural Society's fairgrounds. Today expensive single-family homes favored by academics ring its ball fields. Northeast of the park, the shady streets climb up the gentle slopes of the area known as Ives Woods. It has one of the highest median household incomes in Ann Arbor. Even higher is the area across Washtenaw, where expensive homes on large, wooded lots, including some new construction, dot the cul-de-sac stretching east toward Huron Parkway.

Burns Park students all go to Tappan Middle School, but then they split, with those east of Washtenaw going to Huron High, and the others to Pioneer. Burns Park has two outlying bused areas (see Southeast map): the large apartment complexes northeast of the intersection of US-23 and Washtenaw, and a small area on Ainsley near Golfside in Pittsfield Township. Students in these areas go to Scarlett Middle School (except for the very few country homes north of Clark that are in the Clague catchment area) and to Huron High.

EBERWHITE

Named for Eber White, an early farmer who helped fugitive slaves escape to Canada, this neighborhood's mix of homes of different eras provides a case study in Ann Arbor's westward expansion. The school grounds, carved out of woods, of which twenty-nine acres remains as a beautiful nature area (see feature below), act as a neighborhood commons, blocking through traffic and making the surrounding area safe for free-range children.

Older single-family homes, built between

CENTRAL
Call of the wild
Nature's right around the corner in Eberwhite

On the first warm evening each year, you can hear the peepers for blocks around Eberwhite Woods. The frogs' mating call buzzes through the neighborhoods with the electricity of spring fever. The frenzied male amphibians broadcast from a duckweed-choked pond in the middle of the twenty-nine-acre woods, set in a natural amphitheater that amplifies the sound. If you're lucky when you visit, you might see salamanders waddling through the black ooze.

The woods are what first attracted me to the Eberwhite neighborhood when my family was house hunting in 1993. I'm a city boy who loves nature, and I still can't believe how lucky I was to land here. Leaving my house in one direction, I can meander through a stately oak-hickory woods where some of the trees are more than 150 years old; wildflowers carpet the forest floor in spring, while a quick cross-country ski jaunt can invigorate a winter morning. Walking or biking in the other direction gets me to work, a restaurant, a movie, a play, or a concert.

The U-M gave the woods to the Ann Arbor Public Schools in the late 1940s, and Eberwhite Elementary School and its playgrounds were carved out of them a few years later. When the school was built, it was on the western edge of town, adjoining a neighborhood of broad, hilly streets and homes built between the world wars. In the 1960s subdivisions were built around the south and west edges of the woods but were connected only by major arteries to the older neighborhood. The woods and the school—and an adjacent large open field owned by Zion Lutheran Church—are the commons of the whole area, and only pedestrians, not vehicles, can get through. At the south end of the field, near the school playground and the woods, is one of Ann Arbor's community gardens. There we struggle to grow tomatoes and squash out of the dusty soil, while neighboring gardeners preen over elaborate, fertile plots.

On a hot summer evening, walk westward across the field and drink in the cooler air coming from the woods; it's an easy, tangible illustration of urban heat islands. Trudge or ski across the same field during a blizzard and feel the stinging snow on your cheeks while watching the wind sculpt fantastic drifts. Here, I've seen a lunar eclipse, played endless games of "diving catches" with my baseball-mad son (throwing the ball just high and far enough so he could sprint for it and belly flop to make a grab), kicked soccer balls with my daughter, picked raspberries along the fringe of the woods, and frolicked with our crazy dog.

The woods, the field, and the school grounds are an open window on nature in the middle of a busy world. The lure of the green space pulls people from cozy chairs in front of televisions or computers any time of the year. This is a neighborhood for walking. But though Eberwhite Woods is so well known that people come from all over town to jog or walk dogs or watch birds or take wildflower hikes, I still feel as though it's my secret hideaway. After all, I was the first in *my* family to discover it.

—Michael Betzold

CARINE LUTZ

Eberwhite Woods: tall trees in the city center.

NORTHEAST

All over the map

The northeast side is far flung—in more ways than one

CARINE LUTZ

An Asian commercial center: video clerks Daphne Hsieh and Cindy Fan at Plymouth Mall.

A woman wearing a burqa pulls her minivan off Plymouth Road into the parking lot of the Islamic Center of Ann Arbor. An older person turning onto Nixon might be one of the many Russian immigrants who live at Parkway Meadows. Asian American drivers pulling into Plymouth Road Mall might be planning to mail a package, rent new videos from Taiwan, have lunch, get a Chinese novel at the library, or buy groceries for dinner—and they won't need to speak English to do any of it.

Welcome to northeast Ann Arbor, a truly ethnically varied area of town. Greg Guo, who owns two businesses in Plymouth Mall, says the area's Asian population draws mainly from university students and faculty and from people who work at the pharmaceutical giant Pfizer or for Detroit-area auto companies. Plymouth Mall serves as a commercial center for all of them (along with the Courtyard Shops down the road). "Business owners help each other, and this has become a convenient place for Asian people to do several errands at a time," Guo says.

Two doors down from Guo's Chinese eatery, the Evergreen Restaurant, is his Polygon Oriental Video Rental, which is home to 10,000 titles, including all the latest martial arts films and other imports from China, Korea, Japan, and Singapore. Alongside the video store is China Merchandise, a busy food and gift store. Across the corridor, at the Northeast Branch of the Ann Arbor District Library, there's a new collection of foreign-language books for loan, including Chinese and Japanese titles. In the middle of the mall, the United States Postal Service counter has three Chinese-speaking employees on its staff of four.

"People are so happy—especially the seniors—when they come here and they find out they can speak Chinese while they mail a letter," says E Zhang, who has worked at the post office since shortly after coming here from China two years ago. Zhang estimates that about one-tenth of the visitors to the post office speak Chinese with him. Zhang also speaks some Japanese at work.

Hildegarde Selig is an environmental engineer who lives in the Orchard Hills subdivision half a mile north of Plymouth Mall. She says she feels less a part of an international community now, living in a neighborhood of medium-size homes, than she did a few years ago, when her family lived in U-M family housing across from Plymouth Mall. "Over there, every courtyard had people from different countries, and also other parts of the United States," she says. Selig remembers having birthday parties for her young son with guests originally from Korea, Nigeria, China, and Venezuela.

Selig says her neighborhood is an almost ideal place for her family, with ponds and trees, a neighborhood pool, and a block association; her work on North Campus is just a short drive away. The light-filled layout of her tri-level on Antietam reminds her of homes in the Caribbean, where she grew up.

In addition to family housing, the northeast side is home to U-M overflow of other sorts. Hidden beyond the labs and classroom buildings of North Campus, there's the U-M's property disposition center on Baxter Road. It's a dusty Hogwarts of aged computers, lopsided desks, and archaic scientific equipment—most of it for sale to the public.

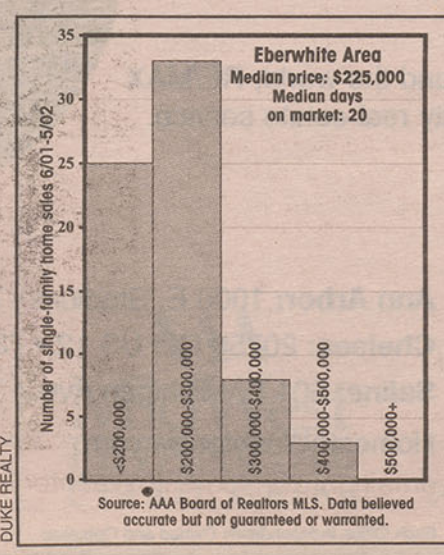
The expansive northeast area is also home to the vast corporate campuses of Domino's Farms and rapidly growing Pfizer—and several smaller office parks. Julia Morris, a resident of University Commons retirement center on Huron Parkway, worries about the encroaching development on the street. "We need all the trees we can get!" she says. Speeding traffic concerns her as well. She says the neighborhood was much quieter in 1965, when she moved into a home on Geddes.

For now, at least, northeasters can still enjoy the good life, feeding snapping turtles at picturesque Thurston Pond, biking the dirt road along Leslie Golf Course, and enjoying neighborhood shopping for egg rolls, Kung Fu flicks, and much more.

—Mary Beth Lewis

1915 and 1940, sit along the tree-lined streets east of the school. The streets just west and south of the school were built up in the 1960s. Across Liberty, the Virginia Park area has many two-family duplexes and Cape Cods. Behind the strip of fast-food joints along West Stadium is a mixed neighborhood of small homes and apartments. South of Pauline, 1950s- and 1960s-era neighborhoods stretch toward West Stadium, where apartment and condominium complexes rise along the neighborhood's southern boundary.

Eberwhite is perhaps the most cohesive elementary area in the city, untouched by the controversial redistricting of the 1990s. Unlike most, it has no disconnected outlying regions. Eberwhite graduates all go to nearby Slauson Middle School and to Pioneer High, both of which are within walking distance. ➧



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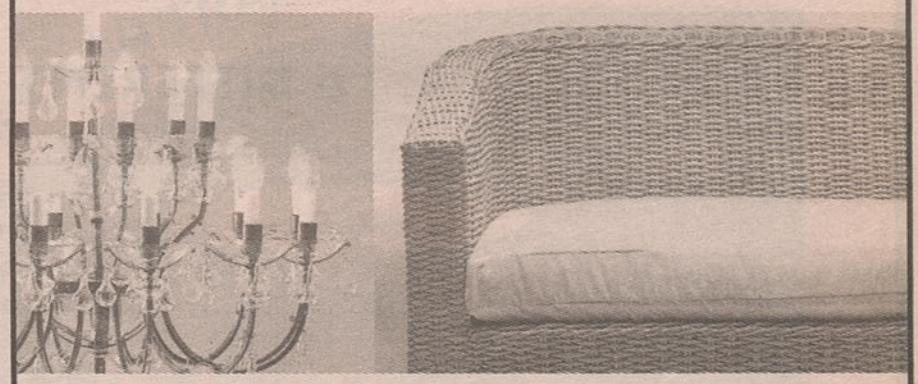

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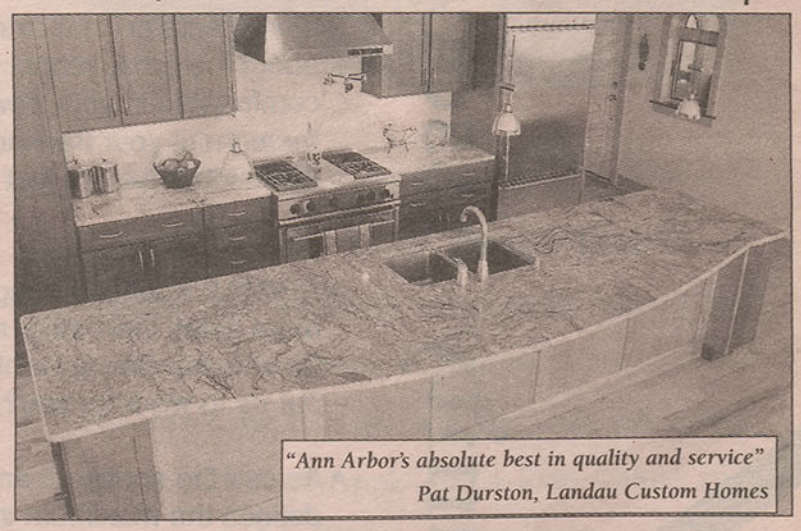

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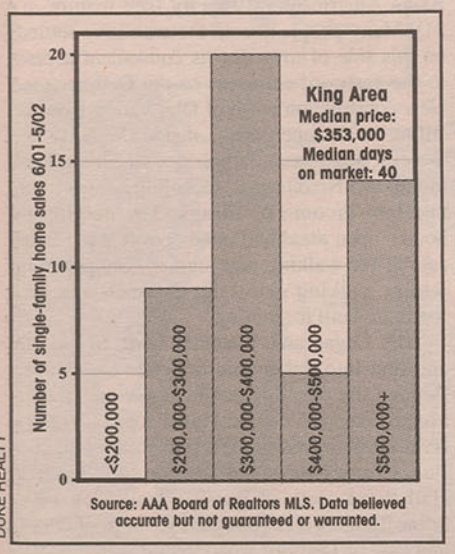
NORTHEAST

KING



DUKE REALTY

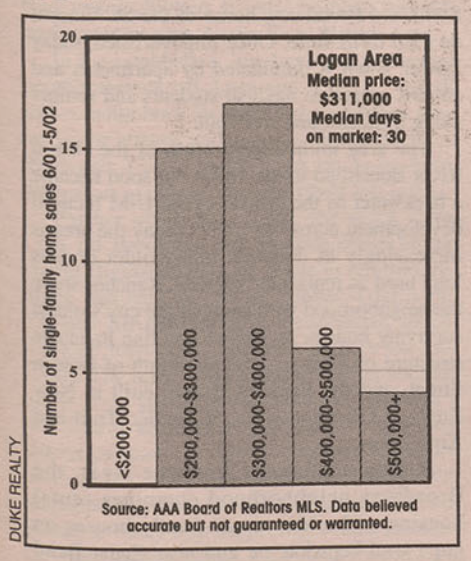
This school area is sliced in two by US-23. The west half is within the city limits, the east in Ann Arbor and Superior townships.

The winding streets between Green and US-23 north of Glazier offer colonial, ranch, and tri-level homes built in the 1960s. Young families, retirees, and single people live in King's mostly modest subdivisions and apartment buildings. South of Glazier Way is heavily wooded and exclusive terrain. Houses range from contemporary custom-built homes on big lots in natural settings to neatly landscaped townhouses and condominiums.

East of US-23, low-density development just outside the reach of Ann Arbor's taxes seems to suit existing residents just fine—but there is increasing pressure to build in this area of prime freeway access and office parks. Several major residential developments lie along Dixboro Road south of Plymouth, including Laurel Gardens—a luxury condo development with semidetached one- and two-story units—and Radrick Meadows' large single-family homes. Farther south, near Dixboro and Geddes, are the Arbors condos and the large Village Green apartment complex. Off Gale Road is the retreatlike Matthaei Farm community, with expensive custom-built homes. Off Geddes Road, private drives wind away to carefully isolated riverfront mansions, as well as the elegant Towsley Farms and Geddes Glen developments.

Clague Middle School and Huron High serve the entire King area.

LOGAN



DUKE REALTY

This is the largest elementary school area in the school district, stretching into portions of

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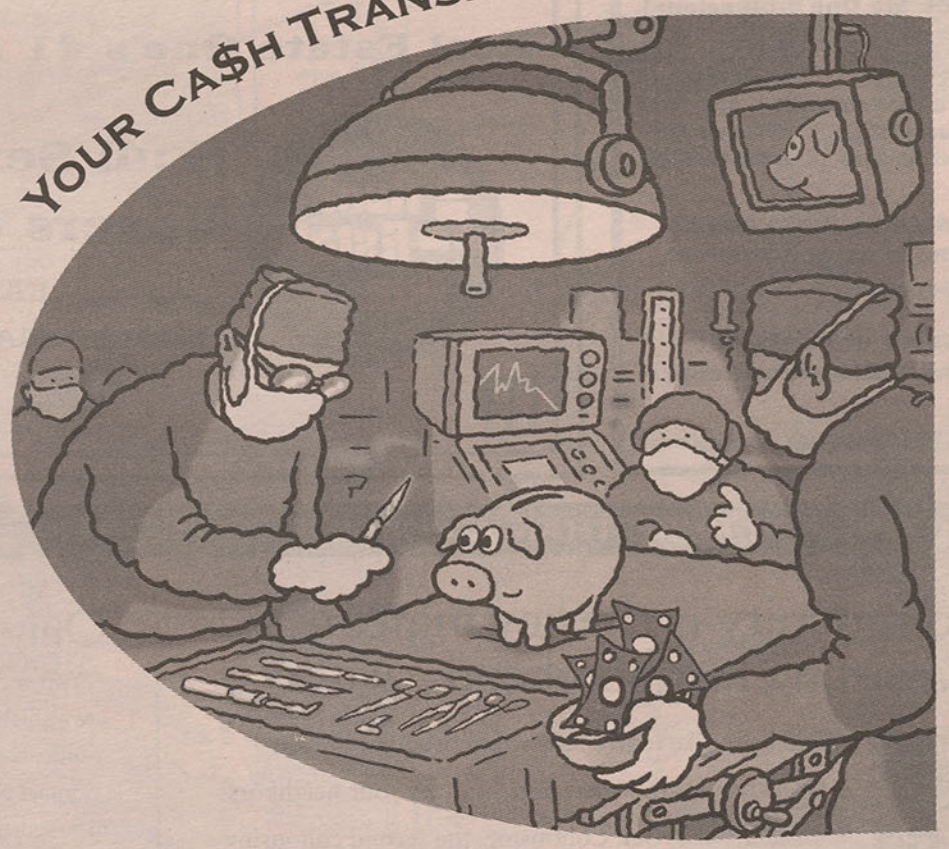
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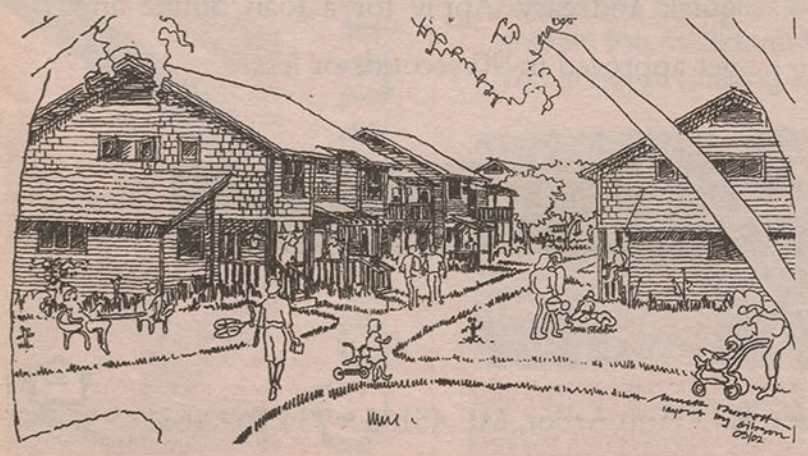

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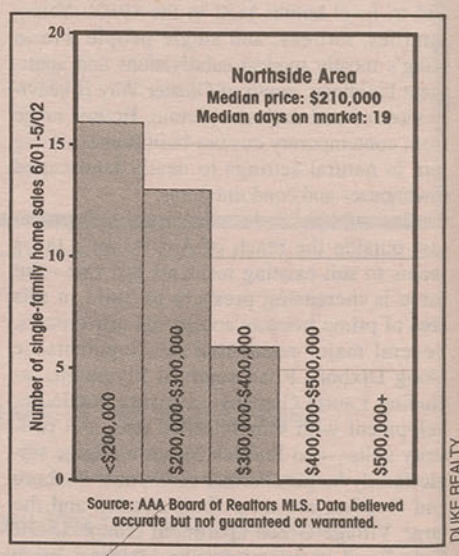
four townships: Ann Arbor, Northfield, Salem, and Superior. The subdivisions near the school generally come in two flavors: brand new and second generation. The area is ethnically diverse, with one of the highest concentration of Asian Americans in the city (see feature, p. 21). Many people new to the area have settled on this side of town for its convenient access to the eastward commute to the Detroit area. New construction north of Dhu Varren Road is filling in the open space inside the beltway. Several apartment complexes sit along Plymouth and Nixon roads, including a few senior and low-income buildings. The neighborhood's open areas and ponds create a peaceful setting for walking and jogging. Shopping is within walking or biking distance, but the roads are built for driving.

The Logan area stretches north of US-23 and east into Salem and Superior townships. Beyond the reach of public sewer and water, homes here are on individual lots of two to five acres or more. Lots are smaller in the Pine Brook Estates subdivision, off Gleaner Hall Road north of Pontiac Trail. The 100-home Tanglewood community, south of M-14 and east of Dixboro Road, features multistory contemporary homes on large lots.

From Logan, students go on to Clague Middle School and Huron High.

NORTHSIDE

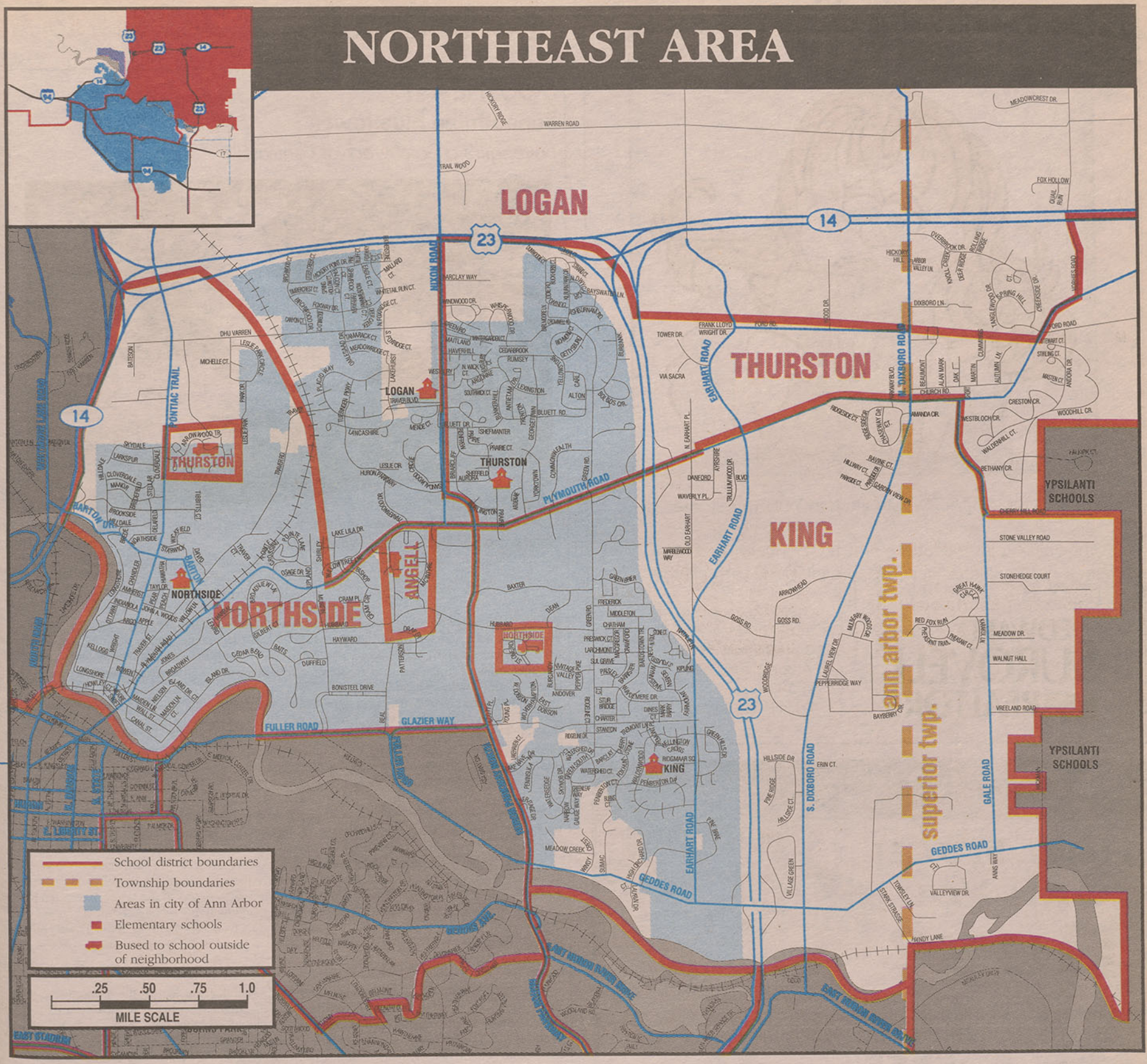


Several Indian trails once met at a ford near the present-day Broadway Bridges. Today it's a convergence point for Broadway, Plymouth Road, Maiden Lane, Pontiac Trail, and Wall, Moore, and Swift streets. Known as Lower Town in Ann Arbor's early days, the neighborhood contains the city's oldest commercial structure, the 1832 Anson Brown Building at Swift and Broadway, home of the St. Vincent de Paul thrift store. Once impoverished, today Lower Town is dominated by apartments and condos geared to medical students and seniors along Maiden Lane and Wall.

The area immediately north of the Huron River flourished in the 1830s but soon became a backwater as the growth of the U-M focused development across the river. Today the area is increasingly in demand. Many older houses long used as rentals are for sale. Ranches share the neighborhood with some of the city's oldest surviving houses, as well as one fine Italianate structure on Pontiac Trail just north of Bowen Street, and the Beckley House, built in New England Georgian style, at Pontiac Trail and Argo Drive.

Rising northward from the river, the Broadway neighborhood combines rental housing with older single-family houses on large well-kept lots on and near Cedar Bend Drive, a lovely street that offers spectacular views of the Huron River valley. Many older homes have been rehabilitated, and the area

NORTHEAST AREA



has become more popular with families who have young children. It's also home to Ann Arbor's steepest park, Cedar Bend Nature Area.

In the established, low-key, well-integrated neighborhoods off Argo and John A. Woods Drive, neighbors fix their cars, children play tag in the streets, and retirees sit in rockers on the porch. Closer to the river, on Longshore, the houses are bigger and the street less social.

Farther up Pontiac Trail, the brick Cape Cods off Brookside and Skydale streets in the Huron Highlands area are home to families, retirees, and singles. Across Pontiac Trail is the 350-unit Arrowwood Hills Cooperative, an affordable townhouse complex built in the late 1960s. The lower-income families here include many U-M graduate students. Arrowwood's multicultural members participate in many shared programs and have cooperative garden plots. In the 1990s new subdivisions raised the neighborhood's median income a notch or two, thanks to many new large single-family homes off Dhu Varren. Leslie Park Golf Course and the Leslie Woods Nature Area combine to give this area one of the largest blocks of recreation spaces in the city.

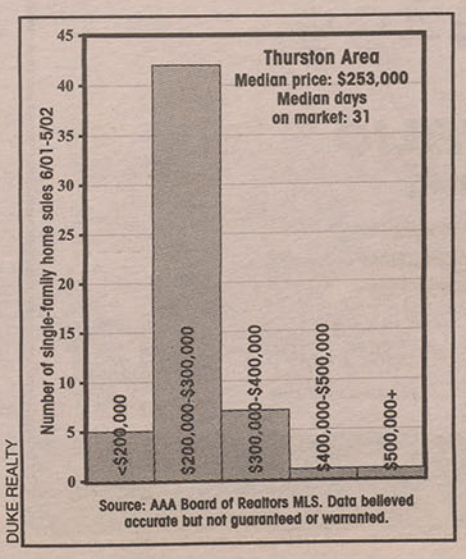
The area south of Plymouth Road and west of Huron Parkway is dominated by the U-M's North Campus, a mixture of classroom and research buildings, residence halls, and apartments and townhouses for married students. The Huron River Plaza apartments and high-rise Huron Towers on Fuller Court augment the U-M's Baits and Bursley dorms to create a densely settled neighborhood dominated by students. Almost all of the residents in the North Campus neighborhood are renters.

South of Plymouth, off Hubbard, married U-M students live in a large complex of townhouses called Northwood V. Half of the residents are from abroad, and nearly all have young families. Their kids are bused to Northside.

Northside is in the Clague Middle School and Huron High catchment areas, except for the U-M's North Campus, whose children are bused to Tappan Middle School.

Thurston

The area north of Plymouth and east of Nixon is a well-manicured mixture of subdivisions, condominiums, townhouses, and apartment complexes. Business professionals, U-M faculty and staff, retired people, and children all mix in this diverse area of town. The single-family subdivisions west of Green were first known as Ford Motor Company neighborhoods. Young families are very much in evidence. The neighborhoods are fairly stable, with an extremely high home-ownership rate. Block parties, cookouts, and parades liven up the social life.

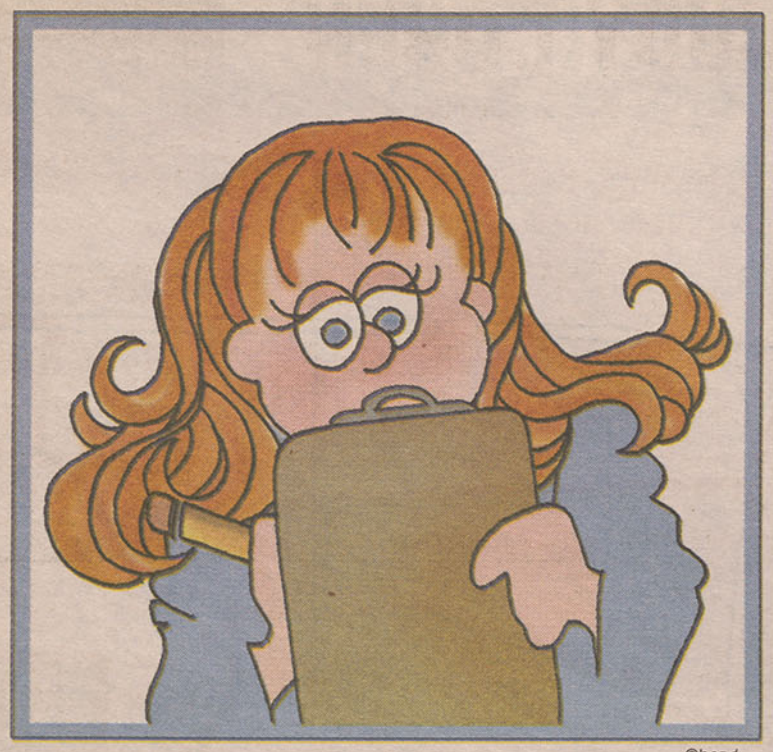


The Chapel Hill area east of Green Road is a diverse community of townhouse condominiums and single-family homes. The turnover rate for residents is fairly high, reflecting the large percentage of U-M students, staff, and foreign visitors. About half of Chapel Hill residents are seniors.

The unincorporated hamlet of Dixboro, along Plymouth Road at the western edge of Superior Township, has a small core of historic homes, though they rarely come on the market. The Thurston area continues deep into Superior Township, where some carefully planned, exclusive subdivisions are mixed in with old and new country homes on huge lots with views of the remaining farms.

Thurston serves some students bused from the Arrowwood Cooperative (see Northside). Its grads go on to Clague Middle School and Huron High.

DUKE REALTY



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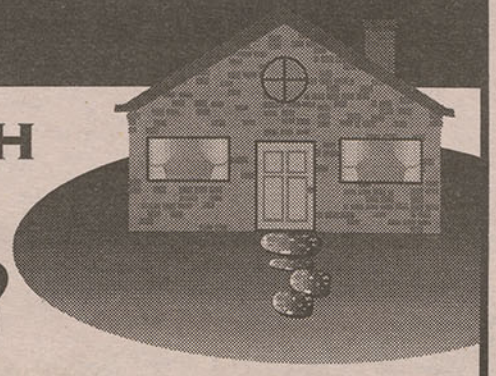

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SOUTHEAST

Beneath the blue tower

Pattengill's a patchwork of contrasts

CARINE LUTZ

Look for the tall blue tower, and you won't be so likely to get lost near the intersection of Stadium and Washtenaw.

Flung southeastward from the intersection of Packard and Stadium is a quilt of densely treed subdivisions and sprawling schoolyards known as the Pattengill area. In a city that prides itself on diversity, this enclave boasts particularly sharp contrasts. Bars mix easily with churches, rental units sit in the shadows of nouveau mansions, and high-traffic city avenues encircle quiet dirt-road township islands.

The landmarks you'll recognize approaching the neighborhood depend a lot on who you are and what you're aiming to do. Fronting Stadium there's the huge complex of St. Francis Catholic Church and its school, barely a block from the Lamp Post Inn and the minimall anchored by Whole Foods Market. If you're going southeast on Packard from Stadium, maybe you're headed to Temple Beth Emeth for Friday services or to Fraser's Pub for pitchers of beer and a morning of football-Saturday revelry.

The contrasts deepen as you turn off Packard onto the neighborhood's main through-feeder, Independence Boulevard. On your left you'll pass Pattengill Condo, a cluster of affordably priced one- and two-bedroom units huddled around a small pool. Directly across the street are the ritzier Woods of Ann Arbor condos at two and a half times the price.

Before reaching Pattengill Elementary, you'll pass a cat's cradle of dirt roads embowered by towering old maples and pines. Neighborhood dwellers like to repeat the story of this former township island. Until a decade ago, most of the land was one of the last true forested areas close to downtown, owned by a single resident, a widow living on one of only a handful of houses in the copse. She slowly sold the land off, parcel by parcel, to the developers who built most of the huge lot-size homes found there today. As on Kimberly Street, another dirt road nearby, small older homes blend a bit uneasily with large newer ones, giving the area a transitional feel.

My first few times jogging through the neighborhood, I got lost in the looping web of shady streets and 1950s-style ranch homes. One fall afternoon, a resident walking a pair of pursy bulldogs taught me how to find my way back out. "Keep your eyes on the sky," she said, pointing at the expansive blueness of the water tower just east of the intersection of Stadium and Washtenaw. "Only you don't want to go out there during rush hour," she continued sternly. "It's *much* nicer back here."

—Derek Green

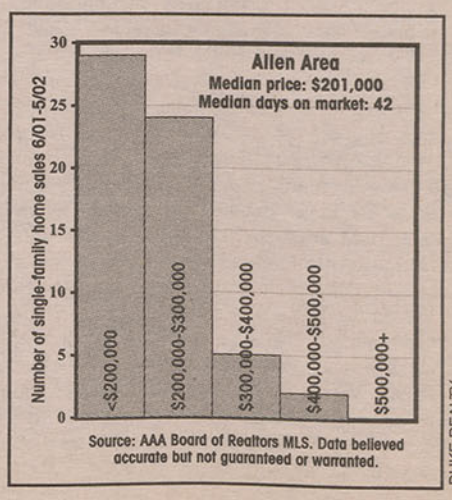
SOUTHEAST

ALLEN

The Allen School area has four parts: the immediate neighborhood planned around the school; the area bounded by Washtenaw, Huron Parkway, the Huron River, and US-23; University Townhouses off Ellsworth; and the condominium communities to the southeast in Pittsfield Township, south of I-94. Middle school assignments vary, but all Allen students go on to Huron High except for residents of the Hikone public housing project, south of Packard, who attend Pioneer.

Near the school, numerous families live in houses ranging from tiny brick-trimmed frame ranches on Easy Street and environs to 1960s-era colonials and tri-levels. Buhr Park, with its much-used swimming pool and ice rink, and the city's historic Cobblestone Farm are both within walking distance. This neighborhood is part of Tappan's catchment area.

For decades, the area north of Washtenaw's commercial strip was a semirural hideaway. In



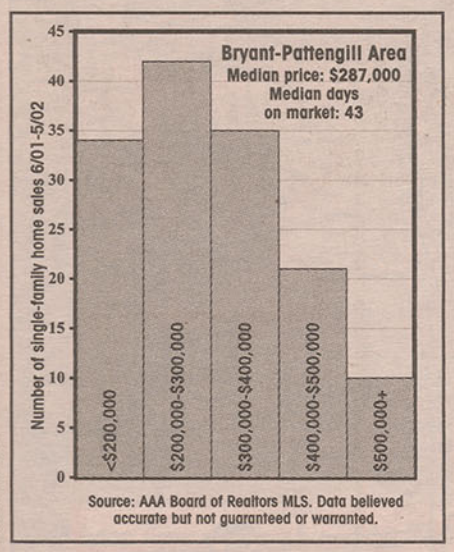
DUKE REALTY

recent years, however, it has undergone a huge transformation with the building of the large, expensive homes of the Woodcreek development. Chalmers and Woodland roads still are unpaved and have older single-family homes on large lots. North along the river is the small Thornoaks subdivision, consisting of smaller custom-built homes constructed in the 1950s and 1960s. This neighborhood belongs to Clague, except for a few addresses south of a line parallel with Clark Road that are in the Scarlett area.

University Townhouses off Ellsworth is a cooperative offering low-cost townhouses with large interconnected yards (see feature in Apartments & Condos, p. 37). Its kids go to Tappan.

South of I-94 and east of US-23 in Pittsfield Township, a mix of young couples, families, and singles live in the condos north of Michigan Avenue. South of Michigan Avenue is a single-family subdivision. Children from these neighborhoods go on to Scarlett.

Bryant-Pattengill (East)



Source: AAA Board of Realtors MLS. Data believed accurate but not guaranteed or warranted.

DUKE REALTY

Most of southern Ann Arbor—an area basically bounded by Ann Arbor–Saline Road to the west, Stadium to the north, Ellsworth to the south, and the Allen and Mitchell school areas to the east—is served by the paired elementary schools of Bryant and Pattengill. All children in this area go to Bryant from kindergarten through grade 2 and move to Pattengill for grades 3–5. Everyone goes on to Tappan and Pioneer. Following is a description of the part of Bryant-Pattengill east of State Street; for the part west of State Street, see Southwest.

The neighborhoods tucked behind the Packard Street commercial strip include streets of modest and some larger homes and apartment and condo complexes. The area surrounding Pattengill was once prime farmland; now it's a collection of neighborhoods built shortly after World War II and on into the 1950s, 1960s, and later (see feature, left). This area is fairly evenly divided between home owners and renters, and includes the Nature Cove condominiums off St. Francis Drive. South of Independence Boulevard, houses and lots are slightly bigger along the tree-lined streets in an area known as Kimberly Hills. This area also has the Ponds of Georgetown upscale apartments and several condo complexes.

Southwest of Packard, moderately priced houses built in the 1940s and 1950s are mixed with apartments. The large Woodbury Gardens complex features a clubhouse and one- to three-bedroom apartments and townhouses. The complex takes its name from the U-M Botanical Gardens, which were here in the Stadium-Iroquois area from 1915 until their move to Dixboro Road in 1959.

This area's western border along South Industrial is home to numerous small commercial and industrial businesses that spill over into the western ends of Rosewood and Jewett streets. Single-family ranches and small Cape Cods along these tree-lined streets are home to older families and retirees.

The subdivisions near and south of Eisenhower Parkway are slightly more affluent. Trilevels, ranches, colonials, and Cape Cods sit

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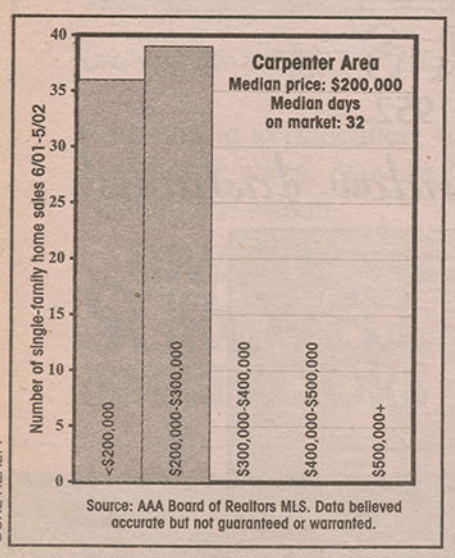
along winding, tree-lined streets. Georgetown, south of Eisenhower and west of Stone School Road, has a semiprivate golf course, a private pool, and tennis courts. Activities at Georgetown's country club heighten the strong sense of unity; many residents feel that this is one of the most sociable neighborhoods in Ann Arbor.

Large rental complexes border the western edge of Brown Park. The area is also home to a tiny (fifty-three-lot) mobile home community, Sunnyside Park, on Packard.

The Bryant neighborhood, just off Ellsworth and Stone School roads, is built on open and slightly rolling terrain, with young trees taking hold on many of the streets. Single-family homes sit along Champagne off Stone School Road. The Forest Hills co-op, north of Ellsworth Road, was built in the late 1960s and early 1970s as federally supported low-cost housing. The 472-unit Pheasant Run Apartments complex lies west of Stone School Road.

CARPENTER



DUKE REALTY

Carpenter School's area is cut up and scattered all over northeast Pittsfield Township, a location that has become popular with people priced out of the Ann Arbor market. Carpenter is the only elementary school area whose homes all sit outside of the city limits. It's entirely within the Scarlett Middle School and Huron High catchment areas.

The small-frame and ranch houses in the original Carpenter School neighborhood were built right around World War II. Several generations live on these quiet, flat streets, laid out in a suburban grid between Packard and Washtenaw. New condos, townhouses, and single-family homes are going up in pockets along the south side of Packard, while an older neighborhood of connected shady streets lies on the west side of Golfside.

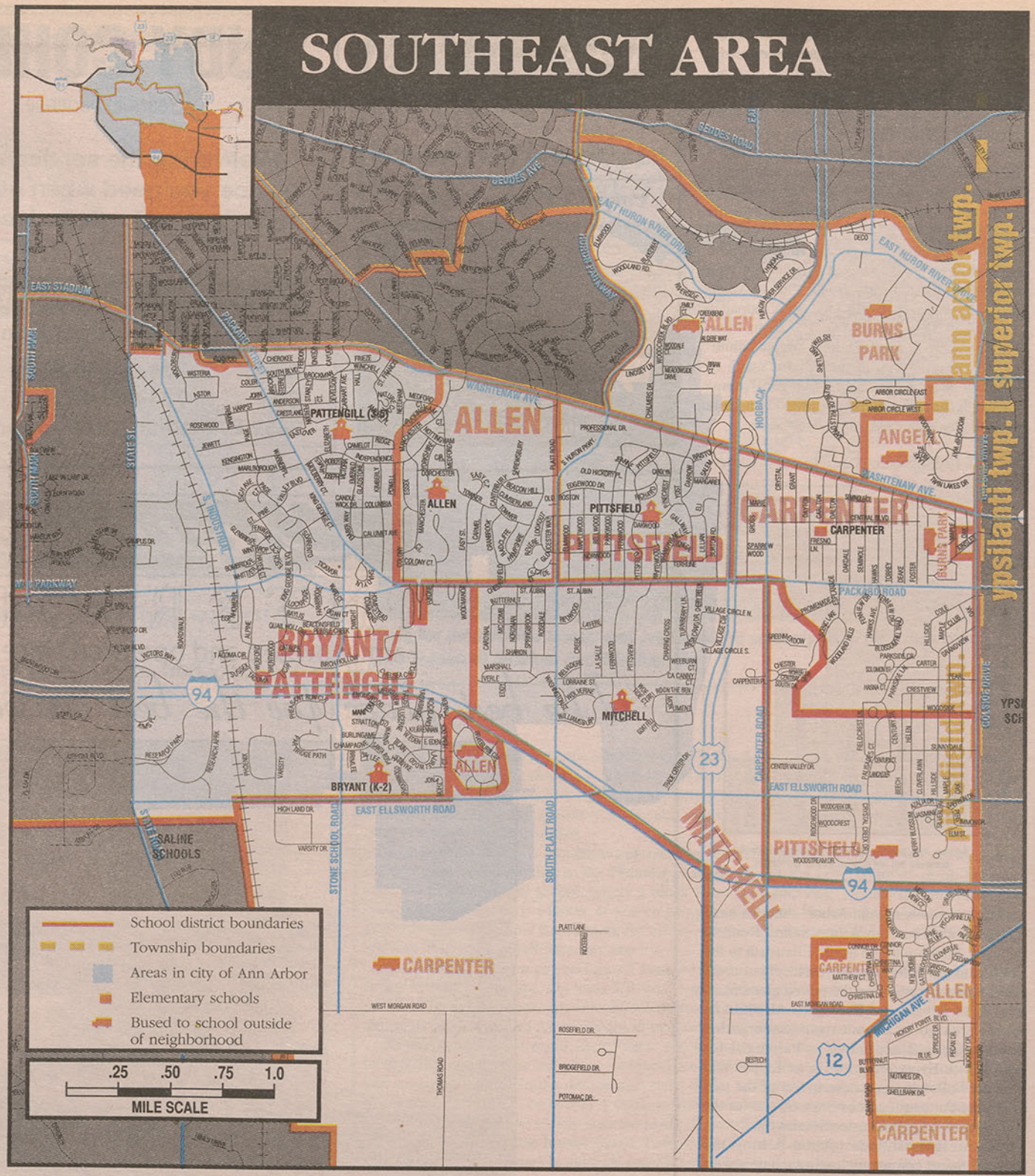
Children along Christina Drive and adjoining streets north of East Morgan Road are bused to Carpenter. So are those in an area between Crane and Golfside along and south of East Textile Road, in the far southeast corner of the school district.

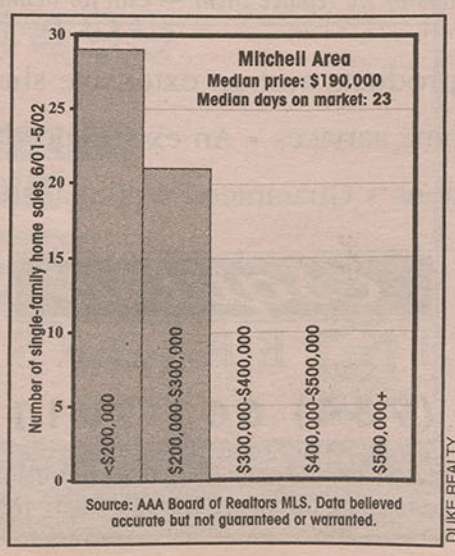
South of Ellsworth and west of US-23, where the Carpenter area even stretches south of Michigan Avenue (off our map), a few modest subdivisions alternate with individual homes and acres of surviving farmland.

MITCHELL

This area includes the neighborhoods straddling Platt Road south of Packard and winds its way eastward past Showcase Cinemas and as far south as the intersection of Carpenter and Merritt roads (off our map). All Mitchell children grow up to be Scarlett Middle School and Huron High kids.

Young families find the neighborhood near the school appealing: the prices are right (for Ann Arbor), and shopping and schools are nearby. Houses range from small three-bedroom ranches to a few two-story colonials on modest lots on both sides of Platt. The 210-home Turnberry subdivision on Packard Road just west of US-23 is slightly more expensive and caters to an older crowd. The Colonial Square Cooperative on Platt attracts a mix of older families, retirees, and a few young families to its affordable housing. The trails of the Scarlett-Mitchell Nature Area provide breathing space nearby.



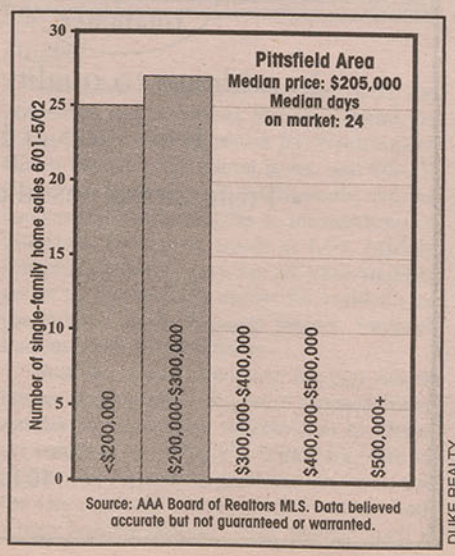


DUKE REALTY

Mitchell's area extends across US-23 to include the apartment complexes that mingle with the big-box stores and restaurants on the west side of Carpenter Road. Farther south, Arbor Meadows in Pittsfield Township is a 408-lot manufactured-housing park.

PITTSFIELD

The two established, modest neighborhoods that make up the Pittsfield School area are surrounded by commercial strips lined with superstores, party stores, and fast-food chains. All Pittsfield kids go on to Scarlett Middle School and Huron High.



DUKE REALTY

Small starter homes line the streets surrounding the school. Anchoring the neighborhood is the 422-unit Village townhomes complex. The Village was laid out in 1943 as Pittsfield Village, a model rural apartment community with winding streets and sweeping, parklike yards. The complex was renamed when it was modernized and converted to owner occupancy in the late 1980s. The many children in the area enjoy a neighborhood pool and swim club.

To the southeast, kids are bused from the shady streets of the 1960s-era neighborhood off Golfside between Woodside and Ellsworth. The Silverleaf subdivision near Golfside and Ellsworth is composed mostly of two-story homes. Homes along Golfside overlook the Washtenaw Country Club golf course. The University Palisades subdivision off Ellsworth closer to Carpenter offers ranches, colonials, and split-colonials.

SOUTHWEST

BRYANT-PATTENGILL (WEST)

East of Ann Arbor–Saline Road and south of Stadium is the western part of the Bryant-

SOUTHWEST

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CARINE LUTZ

Hula hoop time: evening fun in the front yard is contagious in the Arbor Creek subdivision off Ann Arbor–Saline Road.

The scene looks like standard-issue suburbia in three Pittsfield Township subdivisions behind Oak Valley Centre and the Village Centre off Ann Arbor–Saline Road, but residents say there are plenty of distinct advantages to living there.

Boulder Ridge, Hawthorn Ridge, and Arbor Creek are outside the city limits but close enough for residents to enjoy the city's attractions. Children are bused to Ann Arbor schools (Lawton, Slauson, and Pioneer).

Four years ago, Pat and Kathy Brettschneider were looking for a new home but didn't find many in their price range in Ann Arbor. That's how they landed in a three-bedroom, 1,450-square-foot house in Boulder Ridge. They like the house and the location.

Connected to Arbor Creek by a well-used asphalt path, Boulder Ridge is "aesthetically nice. The neighbors are nice. There are wide streets. And it's quiet, even though we're near the freeway," Pat Brettschneider says. "We're both two miles from work; it's the whole package deal. We're walking distance to shopping, and we have everything we need right here."

Most of the houses in the three subdivisions have two stories plus a basement and a two-car attached garage and are sided with brick or stone and aluminum or vinyl. Decks and bay windows adorn some homes on streets named to evoke nature—Dahlia, Honeysuckle, Alder, Aspen Ridge, May Apple, Tiger Lily. Residents have added their own landscaping touches, including Russian sage, daylilies, hostas, and decorative grasses.

Darlene and Tim McLean live with their children south of Waters Road in a home they've owned for four years. "We were looking for a house big enough for the six of us," Darlene McLean says. "The size was right, the price was right, and it was the only thing we could find at the time. We did look in the city."

McLean rides her bike to work at the U-M Hospitals—"I'm still close enough to do that." She says her neighbors are friendly, and there are a surprising number of annual activities—a Fourth of July party, a summer picnic, a garage sale, and an Easter egg hunt. Last Halloween someone left a bag of candy with a paper ghost at the McLeans' home. The family made four bags (one to represent each child) and put a ghost in each one, and left them anonymously at other homes. "We do all kinds of fun stuff like that," she says.

Another thing the McLeans didn't expect is the diversity of their corner of suburbia. "There are a lot of nationalities blending out there, which I think is wonderful," McLean says. "Everyone gets along beautifully."

—Michele Leshan

Pattengill area (except for a region northwest of Eisenhower and Main that's bused to Bach). Children here go to Bryant for kindergarten and first and second grade and to Pattengill for grades 3–5. The kids all go to Tappan Middle School and Pioneer High. The rest of this area is described in the Southeast section.

When Briarwood mall opened in the mid-1970s, the surrounding area was a patchwork of dense woods and open fields. Today, it's mostly commercial real estate. With the exception of a few culs-de-sac, just about everybody on this side of town lives in a condo or apartment complex; several are geared toward seniors. Accessibility to highways and shopping is the draw.

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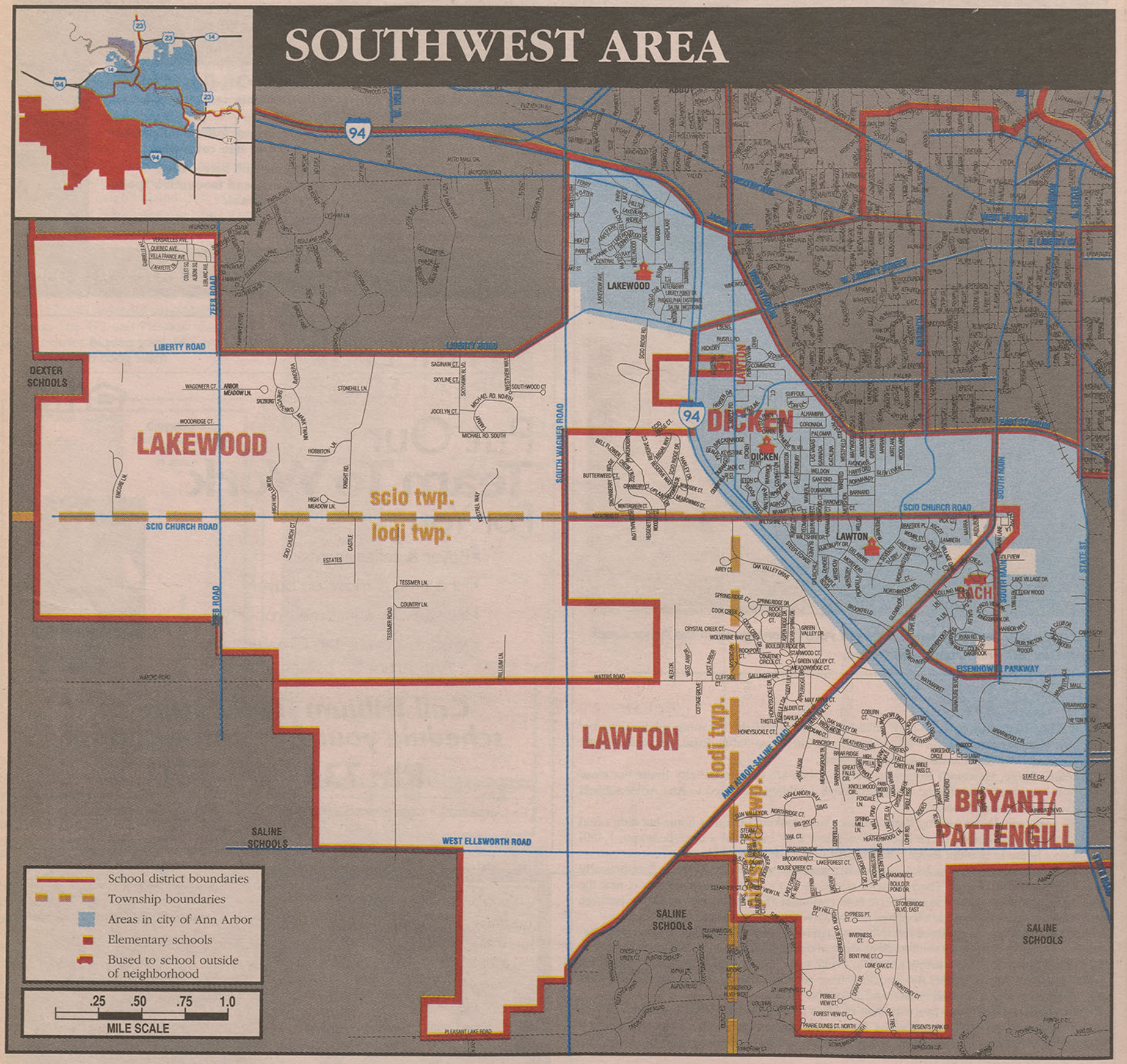
SOUTHWEST AREA



dential area. Single-family housing predominates in a maze of twisting streets behind the shopping centers. These Pittsfield Township developments attract families who like everything that Ann Arbor has to offer except small houses and high taxes.

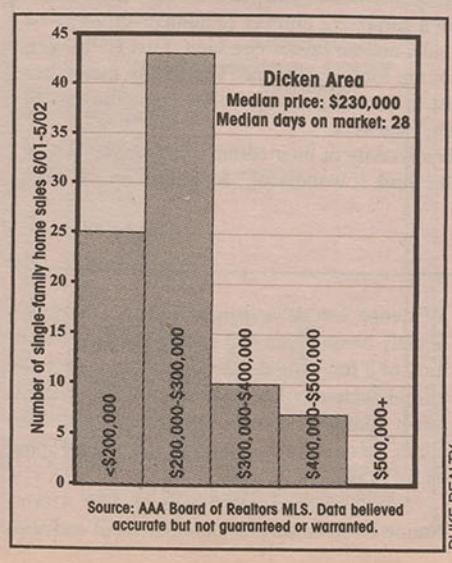
Near the intersection of Ellsworth and Lohr roads, the Lake Forest subdivisions, including the original Lake Forest, Lake Forest Highlands, and the most recent addition, the Pines at Lake Forest, offer large homes on one-acre lots. Behind Meijer off Oak Valley Drive, a meandering road connecting Scio Church and Ellsworth roads, lie the Oak Meadows, Weatherstone, Meadow Grove, Fox Glen, and Fox Pointe condominiums, as well as the sizable colonial homes of the Briar Hill subdivision. The Valley Ranch apartments and condominiums are farther east on Oak Valley.

South of Ellsworth are the winding roads of the Stonebridge golf course and housing development, with detached condominiums and single-family homes in a one-square-mile area that's divided between the Ann Arbor and Saline school districts. Many sites back up to the golf course.

DICKEN

Farmed until the early 1900s, the Dicken area is now the western limit of the established city neighborhoods. Modest single-family ranches built in the 1960s predominate in the family-oriented area southwest of Stadium. Larger homes cluster near the school, while hundreds of condo and apartment units are stashed near South Maple and Pauline.

Across the interstate, grass is still filling in the dirt patches where builders are stamping



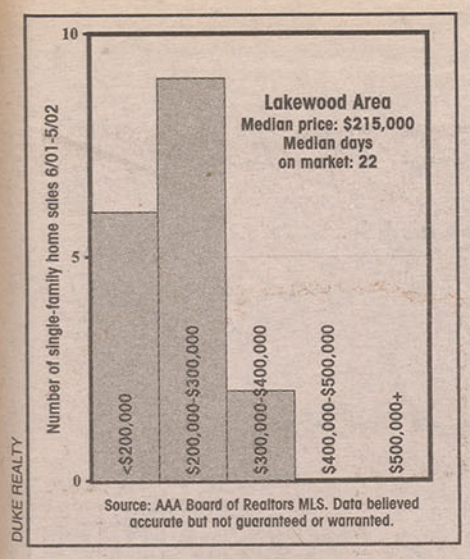
out houses on the shadeless former cropland now called the Ravines. Just to the west, the 1980s-vintage Uplands sub offers slightly larger homes and lots.

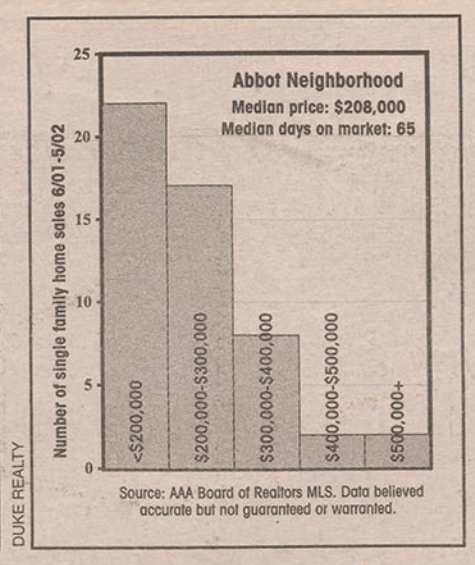
Dicken is in the Slauson Middle School and Pioneer High areas.

LAKEWOOD

Stroller sightings are on the rise now that Lakewood Elementary has reopened its doors. Closed from 1986 to 2001, the school is bringing young families back to an area that already was home to U-M faculty and staff, retirees, and blue-collar workers. Colonials, small ranches, and custom-built tri-levels, some dating back to the 1920s, border the wooded areas near First Sister and Second Sister lakes.

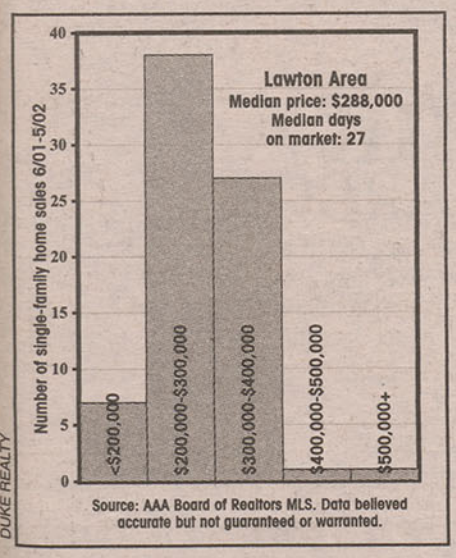
Kids are bused to Lakewood from the new subdivisions southwest of I-94, in Scio and





Lodi townships. Big houses on park-size lawns intermix there with the remaining farms. Lakewood—which has the smallest enrollment of any Ann Arbor elementary—is served by Slauson Middle School and Pioneer High.

LAWTON



The Lawton School area includes established neighborhoods inside the freeway ring, new ones to the southwest in Pittsfield Township, a section of rural Lodi Township to the west, and Pinelake Village Cooperative, a 1960s-vintage federal project on Adrienne in the neighborhood around Dicken Elementary. It all sits within the Slauson Middle School and Pioneer High catchment areas.

In the area south of Scio Church Road within the city limits, professionals and retirees live in large homes with immaculate lawns. A variety of ranches, colonials, tri-levels, and traditionals were built in the early 1970s, although a few are newer, and some date back to the mid-1960s. Farther west toward I-94, the houses are newer and families younger.

The Arbor Creek, Boulder Ridge, and Hawthorne Ridge subdivisions hug the west side of I-94 in Pittsfield, tucked behind the shopping district along Ann Arbor–Saline Road (see feature, p. 29). During the day, their streets are silent. A square of green with a jungle gym offers parents a place to push strollers, and a bike path gives residents a break from driving to the store.

Still farther west, much of the part of Lodi Township that lies in the Dicken area is still actively farmed.

NORTHWEST

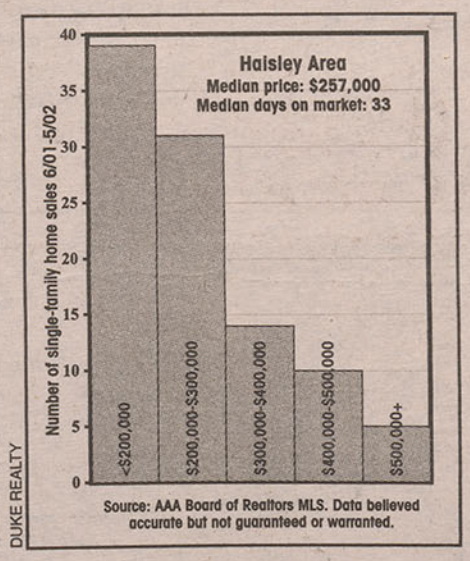
ABBOT

The flat and quiet streets in the Sequoia Parkway and Hollywood subdivisions are home to many first-time buyers. Some stay and some move on in this transitional area, conveniently close to highway access ramps and the commercial strip along Maple and Stadium. Multifamily housing is available at the Arbor Landings apartments on Dexter west of Maple and the Kelly Green condos on Miller between Maple and M-14.

M-14 divides the Abbot area. West of the beltway along Dexter Road, the city sewer lines come to an end and the lot sizes grow as rural residential development carpets onetime farmland with grass between Wagner and Zeeb. Abbot's region stretches off our map to the west and dips south of Jackson to include the 900-unit manufactured-home community Scio Farms Estates west of Staebler.

Abbot schoolchildren graduate to Forsythe Middle School and Pioneer High.

HAISLEY



Haisley School draws from two separate areas: the compact neighborhood around the school and the subdivisions between Liberty and I-94 in Scio Township. It's all in the Pioneer High area, and students go to Slauson Middle School, except for those north of Arborview, who attend Forsythe.

Close to the school the houses are small and the streets are social. Families live in ranches, Cape Cods, and small colonials, many faced in part with brick. Some were built as recently as the late 1980s; others have been around since the 1940s. Miller Nature Area is a hidden pocket of wilderness.

Outside the beltway in Scio Township, kids are bused in from the new developments along Jackson Road. Big-box stores, light industry, and chain restaurants line Jackson, providing a commercial node for the condos and subdivisions.

South of Jackson Road, developments such as SommerSet, with twelve site condos, and Hunter's Crossing, with twenty homes, are near Zeeb and Park roads. Seventeen acres in the Zeeb-Park area are home to Sunward Cohousing of Ann Arbor, which is set up as a cluster of individually owned, condolike units around a common house with shared service and social areas.

Scio's still numerous dirt roads are dotted with individual country houses, large and small.

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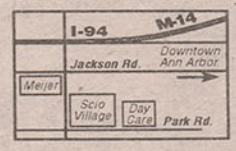

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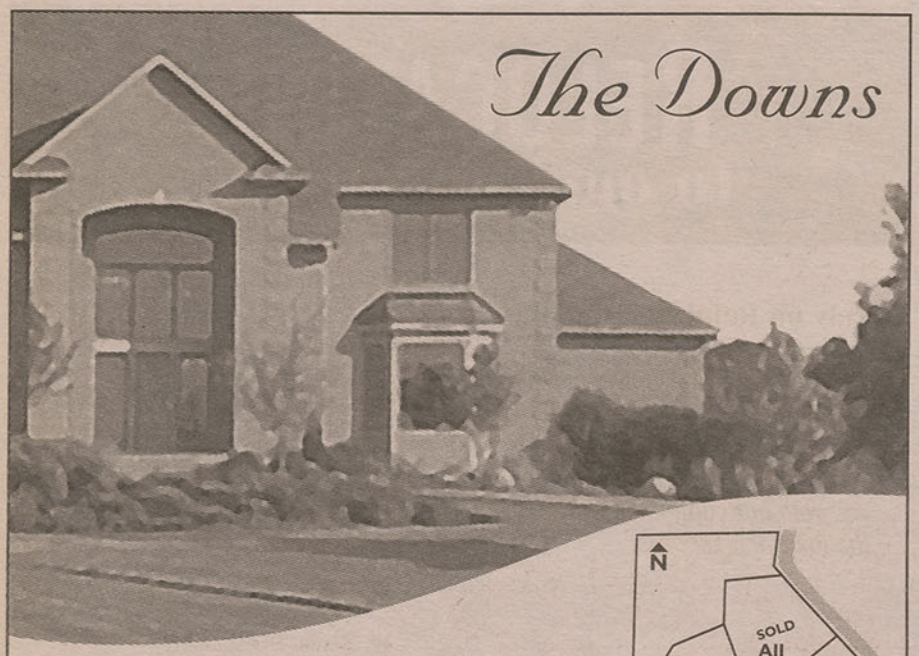

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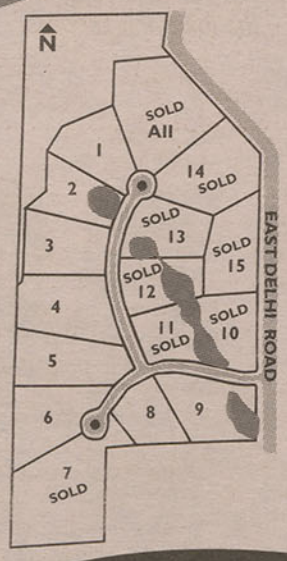

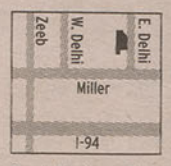

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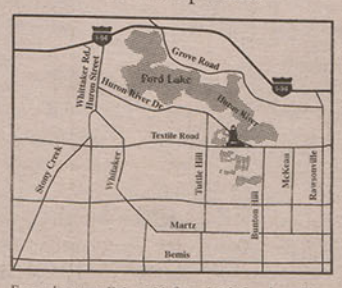

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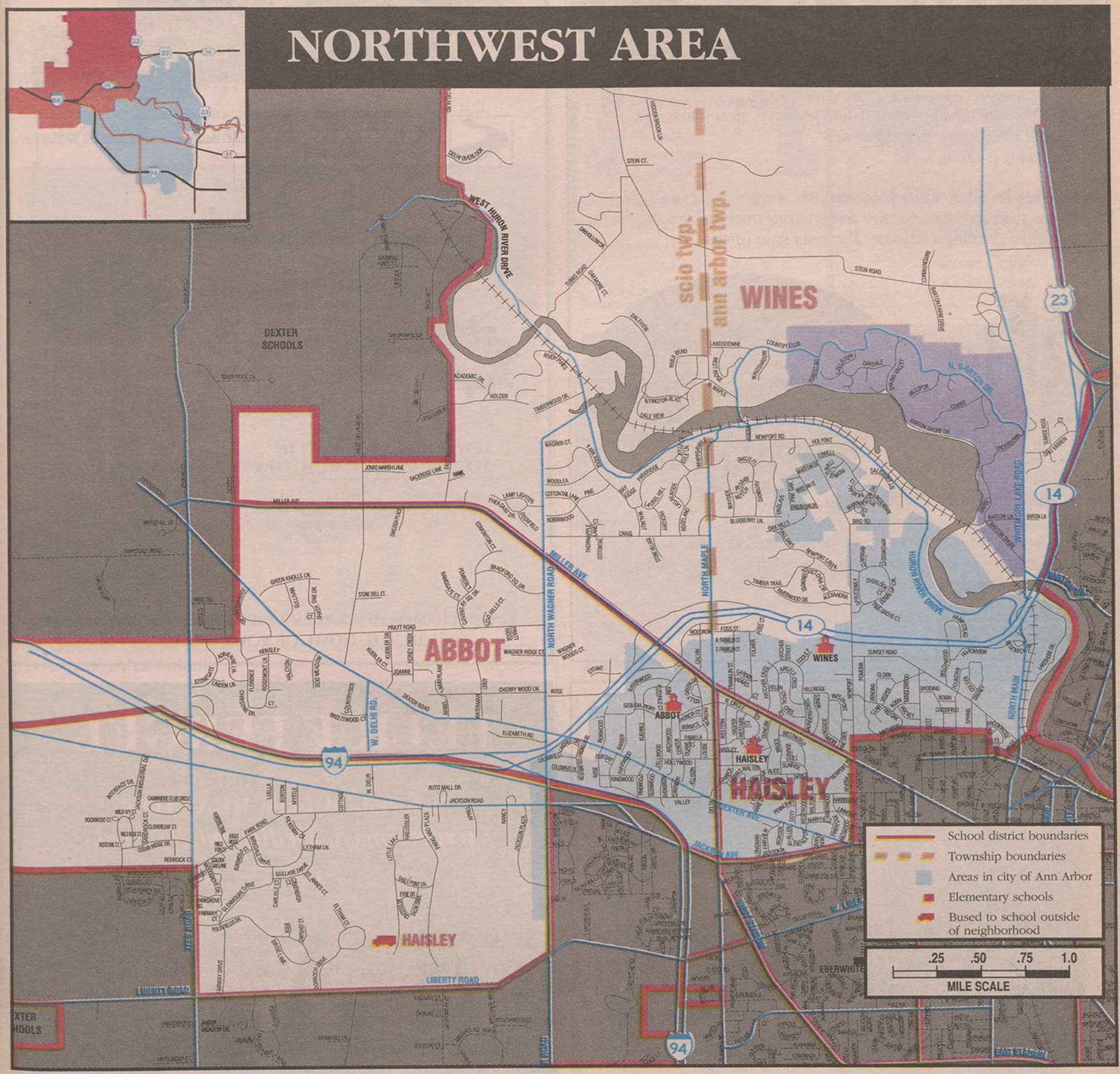
NORTHWEST AREA

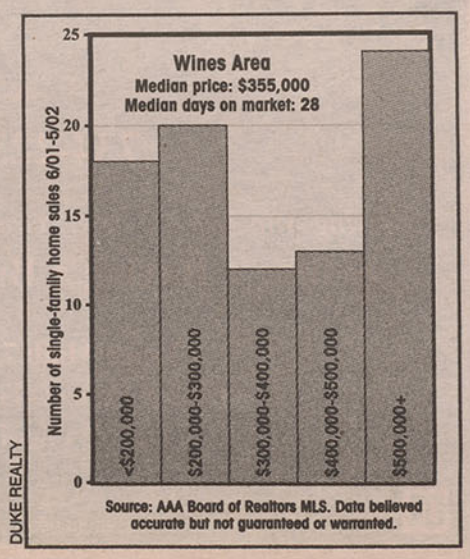


The Polo Fields, off Liberty Road near Zeeb, is the classic-late-twentieth-century subdivision, with massive homes clustering around a golf course and country club.

Wines

Encompassing everything from modest subdivisions in Ann Arbor to secluded dream houses in Barton Hills and rural residential hideaways in Ann Arbor, Scio, and Webster townships, the Wines area has a huge range of housing stock.

In the Sunset Road area (see feature, p. 35), a mix of retired and young families live among lofty hills in houses ranging from Cape Cods and colonials near Hunt Park to dramatic contemporaries on Orkney. They're not far from downtown and have easy access to both Bird Hills Nature Area and Bluffs Park.



West of Newport, young parents mix with grandparents on quiet streets of single-family ranches and Cape Cods tucked behind the ball fields of Forsythe Middle School, which shares a large, open campus area with Wines.

M-14 divides the spectrum of middle-class city neighborhoods to its south from some of the most exclusive terrain in the Ann Arbor area. As Newport crosses the freeway, it passes through developments filled with family-minded professionals and business executives—Newport West Condominiums, Riverwood community, Newport Hills, and Newport Creek. Farther north, modern dream houses perch on the wooded slopes and stare out across the Huron River at the mansions of Barton Hills in a duel of extravagance. Nearby Bird Hills Nature Area has miles of undeveloped trails.

Barton Hills, one of Michigan's wealthiest communities, is legally a village, but its streets and shared facilities are owned by a private home-owners' association, which limits access to residents and their guests. Most of the village's first homes, often of English Tudor or cottage style, were constructed during the 1930s. Architect-designed trophy houses followed in the 1950s and 1960s. Recently, many homes have been extensively renovated—or torn down and replaced by larger and showier structures.

The Wines region continues west along Miller Road almost to Zeeb, and far north into Webster Township. All this is potentially prime development land, but for now, much of it retains a rural flavor.

Forsythe Middle School and Pioneer High await Wines grads.

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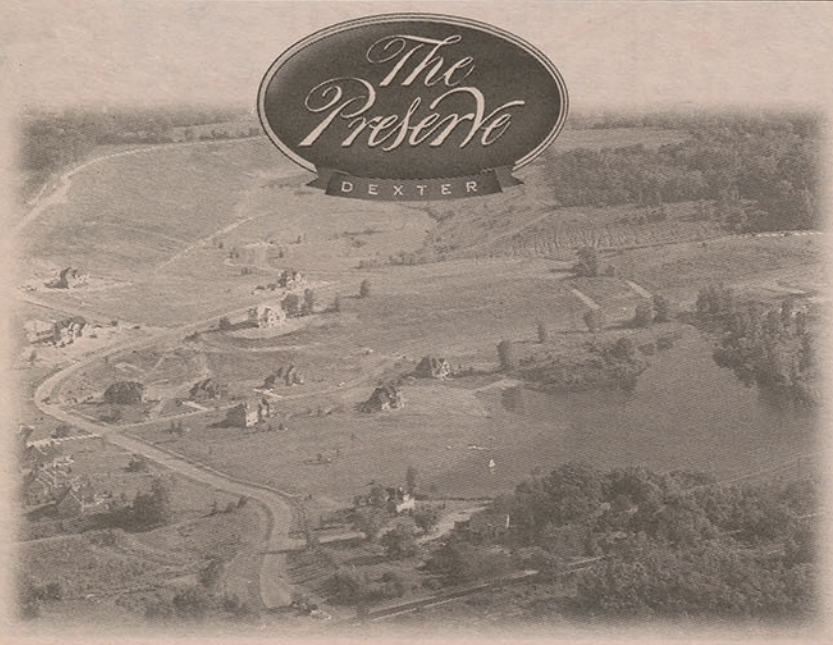

Lake Front Living

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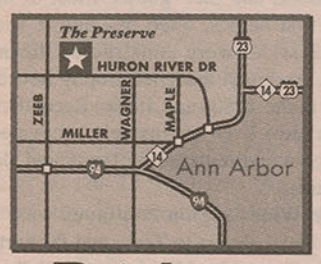

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NORTHWEST

Oceanfront property?

Overlooking downtown, the lofty Sunset area has hills, woods, water—and white noise

CARINE LUTZ

At peace with raccoons, bunnies, opossums, and highway noise: Vicky Henry in her backyard off Pomona.

It's not easy to see sunsets around Sunset Road. In most places in the neighborhood, there are too many trees and hills. "If you want to see the horizon or catch the alignment of the stars, you have to walk over to the schoolyard at Wines and Forsythe," says Vicky Henry, a Community High School teacher who has lived on Pomona with her husband, John Kerr, for eight years. But then, sunsets aren't what attracted Henry and many of her neighbors to the area. It's the feeling of living close to nature and right on top of the city.

Sunset Road climbs steeply from the Ann Arbor Railroad tracks to the city water treatment plant, the second-highest point in Ann Arbor (the highest is along South Maple near Pauline). Especially in the winter, when the trees are bare, many residents enjoy spectacular views north toward the Huron River or east toward downtown Ann Arbor. It's a short walk to the Victorian homes near Miller, the Big City Bakery, Kerrytown, and the North Main business area—and to the woods and the river.

"I always have some kind of awareness that the river is nearby and a sense of water," Henry says, sitting beside the fish pond at the back of her lush property. She cherishes "an intimacy with the forest" and access to Bird Hills Nature Area and Barton Dam. She is delighted by the wild animals that meander across her property—raccoons, opossums, bunnies, and, once, a mother mallard with babies in tow.

Kerr, an Ann Arbor native, remembers when the trees were smaller and no one had fences. Kids could walk west from Bending Road to Forsythe Middle School, cutting through yards. Now the trees, including a variety of tall evergreens, are fully grown, and the fences largely hidden. Many yards have apple trees from the days when the neighborhood was an orchard. In Roman mythology, Pomona was the goddess of fruit.

Henry loves the area's serpentine streets and often chooses a circuitous route home. The terrain, she says, doesn't mesh with the stereotype of a midwestern landscape. Her neighbor, Daryl Martin, tells her it reminds him of his home state, West Virginia.

Mike Mouradian, a counselor at Community, and his wife, Elaine Headly, a teacher there, have lived on Culver for fifteen years. Their cul-de-sac, down a slope from Sunset, has many 1960s-era homes with floor-to-ceiling windows. Mouradian recalls the days when most people had rear-wheel-drive vehicles and parked overnight on Sunset in the winter to avoid trying to climb a steep, snow-covered grade in the morning. "That's not a problem anymore," he says, "now that there's front- and four-wheel drive and warmer winters."

The biggest drawback to living in the Sunset Road area is the same one facing several outlying Ann Arbor neighborhoods—freeway noise. Busy M-14 slices between Sunset and the river.

"At night you always hear it," says Henry. "Those who have made peace with it call it their ocean. Those who have not . . . move."

Mouradian elaborates on the metaphor. "The tide comes in from seven to eight in the morning and goes back out from five to six at night," he says. "It's just white noise." The combination of the traffic hum and chirping birds provides a privacy he likes. When M-14 was closed for repairs a couple of years ago, "it was creepy," he says. "It was eerily quiet, and we could hear all our neighbors."

—Billie Ochberg

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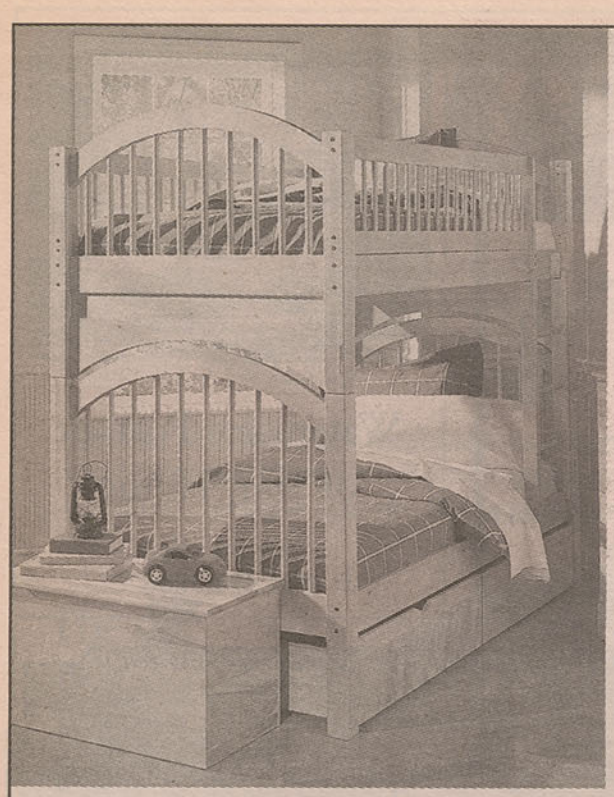

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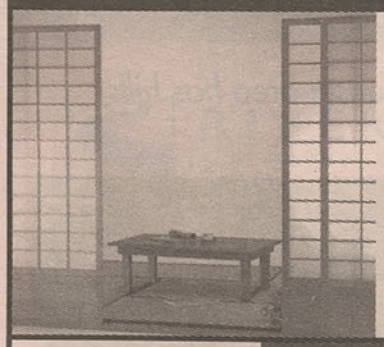

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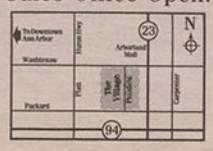

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Apartments & Condos

In This Section

Contents

Apartments
Condominiums
Senior Housing

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

The brand-new Ashley Mews condos on South Main..

APARTMENTS

This listing includes apartment complexes of 20 or more units served by the Ann Arbor post office or the Ann Arbor Public Schools. Complexes are grouped by location and keyed to the map, p. 40. The central area is within walking distance of downtown or one of the three U-M campuses. Rents are current as of mid-2002. Year of construction and whether units are furnished (F) or unfurnished (U) are noted when the information is available. Apartment complexes that allow pets are noted. Landlords often charge pet owners an additional fee or deposit.

To locate a complex on the map, use the number and coordinates at the end of each listing. For example, the note ***1, D5*** *at the end of the listing for the Ann Arbor YMCA indicates that the YMCA is number 1 on the map and is at the intersection of column D and row 5.*

Central Ann Arbor

Ann Arbor YMCA, 350 S. Fifth Ave. 663–0536. 100 units: males, four floors; females, one floor. Single-occupancy rooms with dorm-style bathrooms. No one under 18. $96 weekly for the first four weeks, $90 weekly thereafter, $350 monthly. **1, D5**

Arbor Valley Apartments, 1550 Plymouth. 668–6686. Metro Property Services. 21 units. Efficiencies and one & two bedrooms (U): $500–$900, includes heat, water, air-conditioning, off-street parking. Cats allowed. Shared laundry. E-mail: 124metro@aol.com **2, E3**

Baker Commons, 106 Packard. 994–2828. Ann Arbor Housing Commission; income restrictions. 64 units, built 1982. One bedroom (U): 30 percent of net income, includes heat. Call for pet policy. **3, D4**

Bel-Air Apartments, 813–819 S. Main. 662–4446. Issa Properties. 22 units, built 1967. One & two bedrooms (F): $665–$875, includes heat, water. Cats allowed. E-mail: info@issaproperties.com **4, D5**

Bradford House, 1010 Catherine. 662–5500. Michigan Realty Management. 36 units, built 1967. Efficiency and one & two bedrooms (U & F): $801–$1,233, includes heat, water, parking. No pets. E-mail: michcomrealty@aol.com **5, E4**

Broadview Apartments, 1701–1753 Broadview. 741–9300. CMB Property Management. 84 units. One & two bedrooms: $748–$968, includes water. Cats allowed. Website: www.cmbmgmt.com E-mail: cmb@cmbmgmt.com **6, E3**

Broadway Terrace, 1500 Broadway. 994–2828. Ann Arbor Housing Commission; income restrictions. 20 units. One bedroom (U): 30 percent of net income. E-mail: aahc@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us **7, E3**

Brookside Apartments, 1516 Plymouth. 668–8367. Fax: 668–7508. Greenspan Brothers Management. 72 units, built 1965. Efficiency and one & two bedrooms (U): $625–$800, includes heat, water, draperies. Units have patios or balconies. Laundry, storage, assigned parking. No cats or dogs. E-mail: brooksideaparments@comcast.net **8, E3**

Carriage House Apartments, 1224 Washtenaw Ct. 741–9300. CMB Property Management. 22 units. One to three bedrooms (F): $1,098–$2,298. Bi-level apartments available. No pets. Website: www.annarborapartments.net E-mail: cmb@cmbmgmt.com **9, E4**

Church Street Apartments, 543 Church. 668–1100. Varsity Management. 20 units. Efficiency to four bedrooms (F): $780–$2,220, includes heat, water. No pets. Website: www.varsitymanagement.com **10, E4**

Colony Apartments, 731 Packard. 663–3050. Amvest Property Management. 40 units, built 1963. One bedroom (F): $750–$795, includes water, parking. No pets. Website: www.amvestproperty.com E-mail: rspears@amvestproperty.com **11, E5**

Edinburgh Apartments, 912 Brown. 662–4446. Issa Properties. 23 units, built 1967. Two bedrooms (F): $790–$820, includes heat, water. Cats allowed. E-mail: info@issaproperties.com **12, D5**

Forest Place Apartments, 721 S. Forest. 761–8000. Prime Student Housing. 50 units. One & two bedrooms (F): $935–$1,455, includes heat, water, parking. No pets. Website: www.primesh.com E-mail: info@primesh.com **13, E5**

Forest Plaza Apartments, 715 S. Forest. 663–4101. Campus Management, Inc. 58 units, built 1920. Efficiency, studio, & one bedroom (U): $590–$900, includes all utilities. No pets. E-mail: rentals@campusmgt.com **14, E5**

Forest Terrace Apartments, 1001 S. Forest. 668–1100. Varsity Management. 30 units. Two bedrooms (F): $1,200–$1,360, includes heat, water. No pets. Website: www.varsitymanagement.com **15, E5**

The Forum, 726 S. State. 761–8000. Prime Student Housing. 21 units. Efficiency & one to three bedrooms (F): $675–$1,865, includes heat, water, parking, garbage disposer & dishwasher, air-conditioning. Bi-level units available. No pets. Website: www.primesh.com E-mail: info@primesh.com **16, D5**

Fuller Apartments, 800–802 Fuller. 769–7520. 42 units, built 1967. One & two bedrooms (F & U): $740–$990, includes heat, water, parking. No smoking or pets. **17, E4**

Geddes Hill Apartments, 1700 Geddes. 741–9300. CMB Management. 61 units. Two bedrooms (F): $1,548, includes heat, water. Bi-level units available. No pets. Website: www.annarborapartments.net E-mail: cmb@cmbmgmt.com **18, E4**

Heritage House Apartments, 829 Tappan. 662–5500. 28 units. Two bedrooms (F): $1,290–$1,800. Includes heat, water, one assigned parking space. No pets. E-mail: michcomrealty@aol.com **19, E5**

The Highlands Apartments, 1687 Broadway, #301. 769–3672. Burton-Share, Inc. 130 units, built 1971. One & two bedrooms (U): $755–$895, includes water. No pets. Laundry facilities, pool, basketball court, picnic area. Website: www.rent.net/direct/highlandsapts E-mail: thehighlands@burton-katzman.com **20, E3**

Hoover Post Apartments, 125 W. Hoover. 761–8220. Post Realty. 30 units, built 1960. One bedroom (U): $715, includes heat, water, parking. No pets. Website: michbiznet.com/postrealty E-mail: postrealty@ameritech.net **21, D5**

Huron River Plaza Apartments, 2232 Fuller Ct. 996–4992. Chudnow Properties. 36 units. One & two bedrooms (U): $725–$950, includes heat, water, and parking. Pets allowed. E-mail: mlchudnow@aol.com **22, F4**

Huron Towers, 2200 Fuller Ct. 665–9161. 360 units, built 1961. Studio & one to three bedrooms (U): $650–$1,625, includes heat, water. Furnished executive suites, $1,600. No pets. High-rise with balconies. Grocery store, pool, cafe, fitness center, underground parking, storage. E-mail: hurontowers@hotmail.com **23, F4**

Island Drive Apartments, 1099 Maiden Ln. 665–4331. Frankel Management. 348 units, built 1962. Efficiency & one to three bedrooms (U): $660–$1,345, includes heat, cooking gas, water. Cats allowed. Pool. E-mail: islanddrive@mindspring.com **24, E3**

Kingsley Post Apartments, 809 E. Kingsley. 668–2913, 429–3222. Helen Pappas. 37 units, built 1930s. One two-bedroom & 36 one-bedroom units (F): $680–$750, includes heat, water. No pets. **25, E4**

Amenities at the Highlands Apartments include a picnic area and basketball court.

Madison Apartments, 316 & 320 E. Madison and 609 S. Fifth Ave. 663–3050. Amvest Property Management. 31 units, built 1971. One & two bedrooms (F): $900–$1,295, includes heat, water, parking. Laundry on site. No pets. Website: www.amvestproperty.com E-mail: info@amvestproperty.com **26, D5**

Maynard House, 400 Maynard. 665–4406. Post Realty. 72 units, built 1962. Efficiency & one bedroom (F): $800–$950, includes heat, water, air-conditioning. Short-term executive suites available. High-rise. No pets. Website: michbiznet.com/postrealty E-mail: postrealty@ameritech.net **27, D4**

McKinley Terrace, 824 McKinley. 741–9300. CMB Management. 21 units. One & two bedrooms (F): $828–$1,198. No pets. Website: www.cmbmgmt.com E-mail: cmb@cmbmgmt.com **28, E5**

Medical Center Court Apartments, 1005 Maiden Ln. 662–2950. McKinley Properties. 201 units, built 1967. Efficiency and one & two bedrooms (U): $775–$1,020, includes heat, air-conditioning, water, parking. Fitness room and study lounge. Pets allowed. Website: www.emckinley.com E-mail: nschultz@emckinley.com **29, E3**

Nob Hill Apartments, 301 Nob Hill Place, Suite 4. 668–8888. Wilson White Co. 207 units, built 1950. Efficiency (F) and one & two bedrooms (U): $602–$914; efficiencies include all utilities. Cats allowed. Website: www.wilsonwhitecompany.com **30, D5**

Oakland Apartments, 911 Oakland. 663–3050. Amvest Property Management. One, two, & three bedrooms (F): $875–$1995, includes water, parking. Laundry on site. No pets. Website: www.amvestproperty.com E-mail: info@amvestproperty.com **31, E5**

520 Packard Apartments, 520 Packard. 761–8000. Prime Student Housing. 23 units. One & two bedrooms (F): $810–$1,265, includes heat, water, parking. No pets. Website: www.primesh.com E-mail: info@primesh.com **32, D5**

Parc Pointe Apartments, 1901 Pointe Ln. 769–1450. 160 units, built 1986. One & two bedrooms (U): $790–$1,025, includes water, carport. Dogs under 20 pounds allowed in some two-bedroom units. Vaulted ceilings and fireplaces in some units, washer & dryer hookups. Pool, tennis court, Jacuzzi, clubhouse, exercise room. **33, F2**

Park Plaza, 1320 South University. 761–8000. Prime Student Housing. 36 units. One to three bedrooms (F): $915–$1,925, includes heat, water, and parking. No pets. Website: www.primesh.com E-mail: info@primesh.com **34, E5**

Park Terrace Apartments, 848 Tappan. 668–1100. Varsity Management. 21 units, built in 1960s. One to three bedrooms (F): $900–$1,650, includes heat, water, underground parking. No pets. Website: www.varsitymanagement.com **35, E5**

Shoreview Apartments, 420 Kellogg. 761–3404. First Holding Corp. 128 units, built 1969. One & two bedrooms (U): $745–$885, includes heat, water. Dogs and cats allowed (fee). **36, D3**

Thompson Street Apartments, 350 Thompson. 741–9300. CMB Management. 44 units. Efficiency & one to three bedrooms (F): $648–$1,468. No pets. Website: www.cmbmgmt.com E-mail: cmb@cmbmgmt.com **37, D4**

Tiffany Apartments, 736 Packard. 663–3050. Amvest Property Management. 22 units, built 1963. Efficiency and one & two bedrooms (F): $725–$1100, includes water, parking. Laundry on site. No pets. Website: www.amvestproperty.com E-mail: info@amvestproperty.com **38, E5**

Tower Plaza Apartments, 555 E. William. 663–1530. Triad Realty. 296 units, built 1969. Efficiency & one bedroom (F & U): $800–$1,300, includes water, cable. No pets. **39, D4**

Town and Campus Apartments, 307 Thompson. 995–9200. Wilson White Co. 48 units. Efficiency (F): $635–$668, includes heat, water. Cats allowed. Laundry. **40, D4**

Tradewinds Apartments, 121 E. Hoover and 921 S. Main. 662–4446. Issa Properties. 32 units. One & two bedrooms (F): $640–$900, includes water, parking. Cats allowed. E-mail: info@issaproperties.com **41, D5**

Traver Knoll Apartments, 1984 Traver, Suite 102. 663–8463. Snyder Management. 216 units. One & two bedrooms (U): $810–$1,045, includes heat, water. Patios, balconies, pool, individual storage rooms, dishwashers. Cats allowed with deposit. **42, E2**

University Towers, 536 S. Forest. 761–2680. Suburban Campus Properties. 240 units, built 1964. Efficiency & one to three bedrooms (F): $850–$1,255, includes heat, water. Study lounge, pool, exercise, game room, 24-hour laundry. No pets. Website: www.universitytowers-mi.com E-mail: utowersmi@aol.com **43, E5**

Washington Manor Apartments, 418 E. Washington. 668–1100. Varsity Management. 30 units, built 1967. Efficiency & one bedroom (F): $750–$970, includes heat, water. No pets. Website: www.varsitymanagement.com **44, D4**

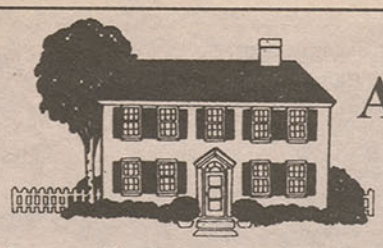
Willowtree Apartments, 1819 Willowtree. 769–1313. Hall Apartment Management Ltd. 475 units, built 1972–1979. One & two bedrooms, 5 studios, 2 lofts (U): $660–$960, includes water (heat and cooking gas in some units), parking. Cats allowed. Pool, lake, tennis, clubhouse, half-court basketball. E-mail: willowtreeapts@yahoo.com **45, F2**

Outer Ann Arbor

Allen Creek Courtyard Apartments, 1000 W. Huron. 998–4789. Surovell Realtors. 28 units. One & two bedrooms (U): $660–$810, includes heat, water, parking. Pets allowed. Website: sites.mlive.com/allencreek E-mail: kodonnell@surovellrealtors.com **46, C4**

Ann Arbor Woods, 2167 Medford. 971–3101. Fourmidable Group. 262 units, built 1965. One to three bedrooms (U): $590–$995, includes heat, water. Cats allowed with fee. Website: www.fourmidable.com E-mail: annarborwoods@fourmidable.com **47, F6**

Arbor Apartments, 3310 Packard. 973–7368. Allmand Properties. 40 units, built 1970s. One bedroom (U): $620–$680, includes heat, water. Cats allowed ($20 monthly fee). **48, G7**



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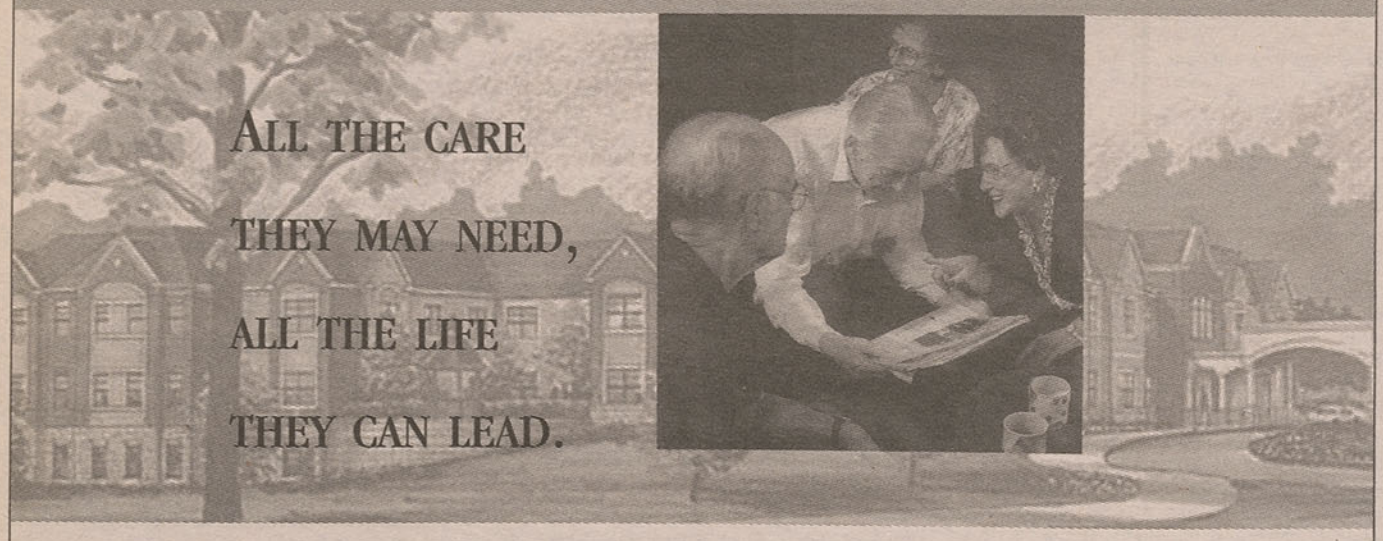

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APARTMENTS & CONDOS

Arbor Glen Apartments, 5825 Plum Hollow. 434–6650. 220 units, built 1989. One & two bedrooms (F & U): $700–$1,035. Private entrances. Washer & dryer hookups, some units have machines. Cats and dogs allowed. Carports available. Pool, weight room, sand volleyball courts, playground, Jacuzzi, laundry facilities. Website: www.equityapartments.com E-mail: arborglen@eqr.com **49, H9**

Arbor Hills, 2011 Huron Pkwy., #6. 973–1616. Wilson White Co. 84 units, built 1967 (newly remodeled). One & two bedrooms (U): $673–$780, includes heat, water. Cats allowed. Pool, air-conditioning, covered parking. Website: sites.mlive.com/arborhills **50, G6**

At the high-rise Huron Towers, a furnished executive suite rents for $1,600 a month.

Arbor Landings, 545 Landings Blvd. 761–9040. Associated Estates. 328 units, built 1989. One, two, & three bedrooms (F & U): $840–$1,285. Pets allowed with fee. Pool, tennis, track, Jacuzzi, sauna, fitness center, clubhouse, playground. **51, A3**

Arbor Pointe Apartments, 2020 Arbor Cir. 434–9800. Concord Management. 280 units, built 1997. One to three bedrooms (U): $774–$1,276, includes water. Private entrances, dishwasher, central air-conditioning, washer & dryer optional. Clubhouse, pool, 24-hour fitness center. No pets. E-mail: arborpointe@ced-concord.com **52, I6**

Arbor Village Apartments, 2021 Medford. 971–8670. Paul H. Johnson, Inc. 238 units, built 1965–1967. One to three bedrooms (U): $665–$1,140, includes heat, water, cable. One neutered, declawed cat allowed per unit (with deposit). **53, F6**

Arrowwood Hills Cooperative, 2566 Arrowwood. 665–3116. Member-owned (buy-in fee). 350 townhouse units, built 1969. One to four bedrooms (U): $363–$514, includes water. Waiting list of 12–18 months. Pets welcome. **54, E2**

Briar Cove Apartments, 650 Waymarket. 995–3300. Oakland Management. 272 units, built 1991. One to three bedrooms: $900–$2,700, includes water. One pet per apartment. Tennis, pool, exercise facility. Website: www.beztak.com **55, C7**

Cambridge Club Apartments, 5501 Cambridge Club (south of I-94 off Zeeb). 930–0040. P. M. Diversified. 108 units, built 1991. One & two bedrooms (U): $819–$1,019, includes water. Neutered, declawed cats allowed in some units ($25 monthly fee). Washer & dryer in every unit. Pool. **56, A4**

Carleton Court Apartments, 2976 Cascade. 971–9180. Equity Properties. 104 units, built 1984. Efficiency (F) and one & two bedrooms (U): $565–$805. Pets under 20 pounds allowed for a $175 fee plus $25/month. Patio, washer & dryer hookups, attic storage. Website: www.eqr.com **57, G7**

Carpenter Place, 3400 Carpenter. 973–8377. Fourmidable Group. 150 units. One bedroom (U): 30 percent of income, includes heat, water. Seniors and disabled only. Dogs and cats allowed. Website: www.fourmidable.com E-mail: carpenter@fourmidable.com **58, H8**

Charlton Apartments, 2043 Charlton. 761–2152. First Holding Corp. 75 units, built 1967. One & two bedrooms (U): $625–$875, includes water for all units and heat for some units. Neutered, declawed cats allowed. **59, B4**

Colonial Square Cooperative, 3012 Williamsburg. 971–5710. Member-owned (buy-in fee averages $6,000). 427 townhouse units, built 1965. One to four bedrooms (U): $261–$400. Pets allowed. Waiting list of three years and up (for two bedrooms). **60, G8**

Cranbrook Tower, 2901 Northbrook. 668–8914. Keystone Management. 200 units, built 1979. One & two bedrooms (U): government assisted, 30 percent of income, includes utilities. Seniors and disabled only. Pets allowed. Website: www.kpm-net.com **61, C7**

Eagle Pointe Apartments, 4275 Eyrie. 665–1695. Sterling Management. 144 units, built 1998. One, two, & three bedrooms (U): $590–$975, includes water and parking. Pool, laundry facilities. No pets. **62, A4**

Friendly turf

Low-cost, high-contact housing at University Townhouses

MARGARET WHITE TEALL

University Townhouses, one of Ann Arbor's five federally financed cooperatives, has a waiting list a year long.

The phrase "federally assisted housing" can connote all sorts of bad things—dilapidated tenements, fenced-in concrete yards, scary thugs on street corners. A visit to University Townhouses, one of Ann Arbor's five federally financed cooperatives, changes that impression in a hurry.

"I think of it as a little community within a community," boasts the facility's chief of maintenance, Mandel Armstrong. "The people who live here are like family to me and to each other."

The complex, on Braeburn Circle off Ellsworth Road, is made up of 609 one-, two-, and three-bedroom units in over 100 townhouse-style buildings. Around 2,000 people live here. Each building is set back from a tree-lined street that meanders quietly over speed bumps and past friendly signs reminding association members of group meetings and upcoming special events.

Braeburn Circle is actually two circles, one looping off from the other to form a lopsided figure eight. The homes are clustered around a central common area that looks more like a vast backyard than a seventy-five-acre tract a stone's throw from I-94. There's a tight-knit, small-town feel to the place. The waiting list to get a townhouse is at least a year long, and there's rarely an unoccupied spot.

The apartments are tidy, well-maintained, and reasonably updated. Each unit has a basement, a screened front entrance, and a sliding back door overlooking the grassy common grounds.

Colleen Pfister has lived at the complex since 1993 with her husband and daughter and served a four-year term on the board of directors. "The people are friendly. The staff is excellent," she says. "We think of each other not just as neighbors but also as friends."

Like the four other co-ops in town, University Townhouses holds a mortgage guaranteed by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development at an interest rate of 3 percent. The co-op functions as a nonprofit mortgage holding company and sells what are essentially shares of the mortgage to members, who "carry" the cost. Because of the bargain interest rate, the "carrying cost" (the rent) on each unit is remarkably low. Including a surcharge for upkeep and utilities, rates run from $396 per month for one-bedroom units to $447 for three bedrooms.

In return tenants get a sense of ownership and a vote on the operation of the community. Members sit on various association committees and elect a board of directors, which has the final say on all decisions. Five full-time staffers answer to the board.

Prospective residents go through a lengthy application process and have to meet federal income requirements: an individual must earn between $15,000 and $43,650 a year, while families of six must make $17,000 to $72,300. All tenants have to cough up a onetime membership fee of $2,000.

Members don't build equity no matter how long they stay, because of the federal loan guarantee and the association's nonprofit status. Though a handful of tenants have lived at University Townhouses for more than thirty years, the average stay is closer to five.

Renee Cieslak is managing agent of the complex. "A co-op is a community, not just a cheap place to rent," she says. "The whole community pitches in to keep costs down. Everyone pulls together to make the place beautiful and safe. People watch out for each other around here."

Cieslak has worked at University Townhouses since 1980. She exudes a sense of pride unusual among apartment complex employees. Maybe it's because she, like Armstrong and other employees, lived there before she was hired as manager. (She moved out after getting married.)

The HUD-insured mortgages held by University Townhouses and the other area co-ops are all maturing. Colonial Square's mortgage will be paid up in 2005, while University Townhouses' has until 2009. When the mortgage is discharged, HUD is no longer in the picture. So what happens to the co-op then?

"It's entirely up to the membership," says Cieslak. "We've already formed a committee. Their job is to look at every feasible option and present those options to the board of directors and the membership."

According to Cieslak, the members can do anything from forming a land trust to converting to a standard condo community and offering units at market value. They could also choose to remain incorporated through one of the HUD remortgage programs.

"Once the mortgage is paid off, the sky's the limit," she says with a smile. "What they'll actually decide to do—well, that's something that's anybody's guess!"

Maureen McCarthy, the single mother of a young daughter, says, "We feel safe and looked after, and like we're part of a community. What more can you ask?"

—Derek Green

Eastwind Apartments, 2025 S. Huron Pkwy. 741–9300. CMB Management. 48 units, built 1968. One & two bedrooms (U); $748–$878. Website: www.cmbmgmt.com E-mail: cmb@cmbmgmt.com **63, G6**

Evergreen Pointe Apartments, 3089 Woodland Hills. 971–2132. McKinley Properties. 477 units, built 1968. One to three bedrooms (U): $600–$960, includes heat, water. Cats and some dogs allowed. Pool, in-line skating area, volleyball court. Website: www.emckinley.com E-mail: a2aptloc@aol.com **64, I7**

Forest Hills Cooperative Townhouses, 2351 Shadowood. 971–9270. Member-owned (buy-in fee: $4,965–$6,095). 306 units, built 1971. One to three bedrooms (U): $379–$570, includes heat, water. Pets welcome. **65, F8**

Glencoe Hills Apartments, 2201 Glencoe Hills. 971–5455. McKinley Properties. 584 units, built 1973. One to three bedrooms (U): $715–$1,170, includes water. Cats and dogs allowed. Pools, tennis, sand volleyball, saunas, exercise and billiard rooms. Website: www.emckinley.com E-mail: a2aptloc@aol.com **66, I6**

Golfside Lake Apartments, 2345 Woodridge Way. 434–1016. McKinley Properties. 598 units, built in 1970. Efficiency, one- & two-bedroom apartments, and two-bedroom townhomes (U): $605–$1,085. Pool, tennis, 24-hour fitness center, intercom access, carports. Cats and dogs allowed. Website: www.emckinley.com E-mail: a2aptloc@aol.com **67, I6**

Greenbrier Apartments, 3615 Greenbrier. 665–3653. Fourmidable Group. 501 units, built 1966. Efficiency and one & two bedrooms (U): $635–$860, includes heat, water. Cats allowed. Laundry facilities, pool, exercise room, tennis. **68, H2**

Greenway Park Apartments, 2756 Golfside. 434–2844. CMB Management. 136 units, built 1970. One & two bedrooms (U): $625–$795, includes water. No dogs. Pool, playground, balconies, laundry facilities. Website: www.cmbmgmt.com **69, I7**

Harbor House, 275 Harbor Way. 741–9550. America First Properties. 208 units, built 1991. One & two bedrooms (U): $945–$1,425, includes water. Some furnished corporate apartments. Cats allowed. Fireplaces, whirlpools, microwaves in apartments. Pool, tennis, fitness club. E-mail: snaragon@am1st.com **70, D7**

Hidden Valley Club Apartments, 600 Hidden Valley. 761–8910. Equity Residential Management. 324 units. Built in 1976. Efficiency and one & two bedrooms (F & U): $685–$995, includes heat, hot water. Two cats allowed per unit. Pool, tennis, volleyball, exercise room, racquetball, sauna. Website: www.eqr.com **71, D7**

Hillcrest Manor Apartments, 2005 Commerce (office at 1980 Pauline Blvd.). 761–1897. McKinley Properties. 88 units, built 1985. One & two bedrooms (U): $700–$905, includes heat, water. Cats allowed. Pool, 24-hour fitness club. Website: www.emckinley.com E-mail: a2aptloc@aol.com **72, B5**

Homestead Commons Apartments, 3103 Homestead Commons. 971–4858. First Martin Corp. 112 units, built 1986. One to three bedrooms (U): $680–$1,000, includes water. Indoor cats allowed (extra $100 security deposit). Drapery, carport, intercom access, children's play area. Website: sites.mlive.com/homestead E-mail: homestead@provide.net **73, F7**

Hunt Club Apartments, 4685 Hunt Club. 572–0300. NHP Management. 440 units, built in 1987. One & two bedrooms (U): $679–$979, includes water. Fireplaces, washers, & dryers available. Cats and dogs allowed. Weight room, indoor Jacuzzi, outdoor pool and Jacuzzi, sauna, tennis, basketball, sand volleyball, racquetball, playground, car wash area. **74, I9**

Ironwood Place Apartments, 2395 Leslie. 994–0644. First Venture Development. 100 units, built 1990. One to three bedrooms (U): $895–$1,440, includes water. Cats allowed. Microwave and washer & dryer in each unit. Pool, tennis, exercise room. E-mail: ironwood@brodersachse.com **75, F2**

Ivanhoe House Apartments, 1533 Pine Valley. 971–6810. ACME Investments. 48 units. One & two bedrooms (U): $680–$800, includes heat, water, basic cable, pool. No pets. **76, E7**

Jackson West Apartments, 2041 Jackson. 662–5500. Michigan Realty Management. 60 units, built early 1970s. One & two bedrooms (U): $615–$810, includes heat, water, cooking gas. Cats allowed. Website: www.michcomrealty.com E-mail: michcomrealty@aol.com **77, B4**

Lake Village of Ann Arbor, 101 Lake Village. 662–6440. The Habitat Company. 240 units, built 1997. One to three bedrooms (U): $952–$1,722, includes water, basic cable, & carport or garage. Bi-level apartments available. Washer & dryer in every unit. Clubhouse, business center, pool, sauna, massage therapy, 24-hour fitness center. Cats allowed. **78, D6**

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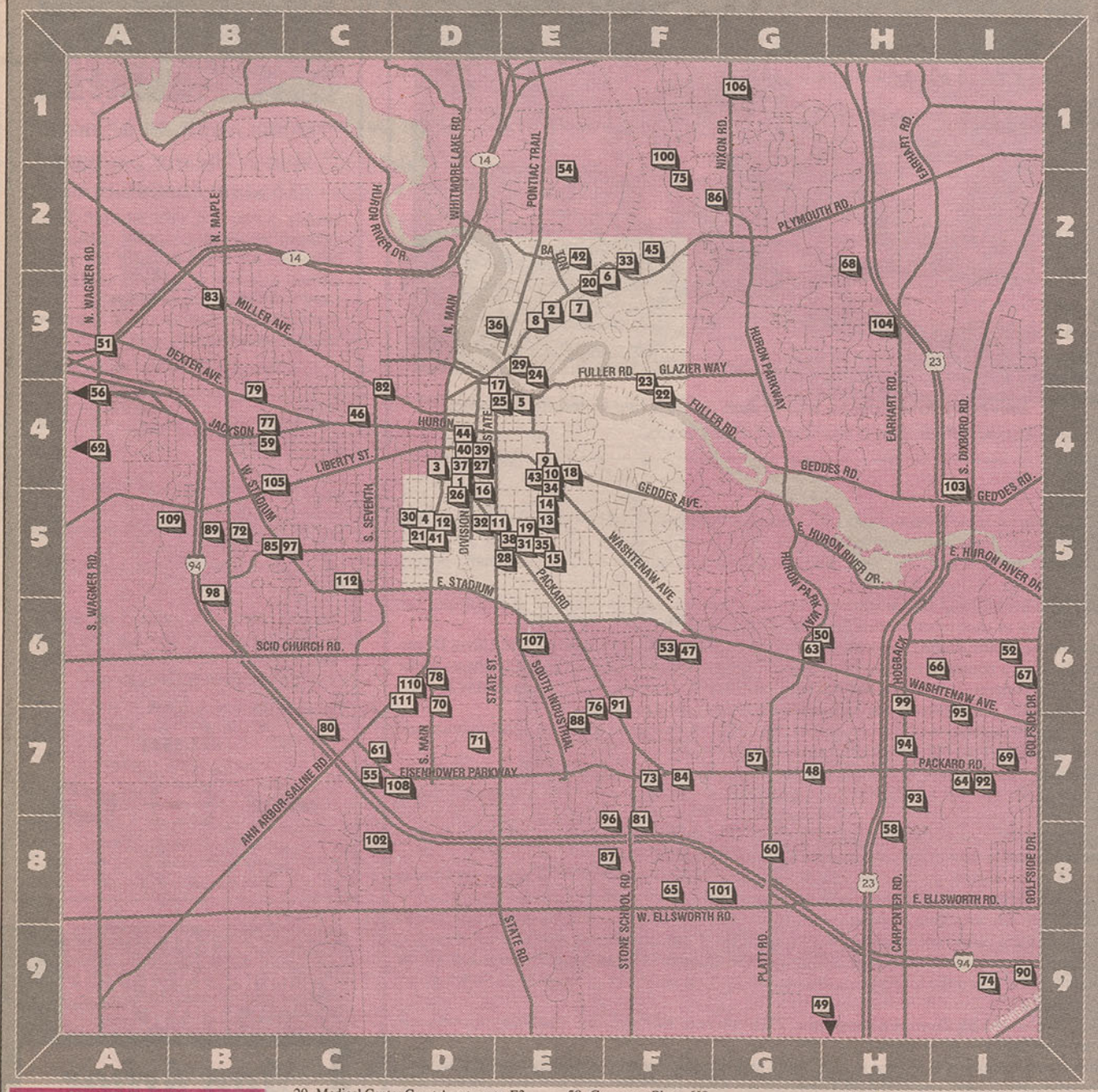

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Mapleridge Apartments, 2238 Dexter, Apt. 101. 994–6005. Nam Building Management Co. 80 units, built 1957. One & two bedrooms (U): $570–$690. Pets allowed, except dogs. **79, B4**

Meadowbrook Village Apartments, 1550 Brookfield. 761–7700. McKinley Properties. 217 units, built 1985–1986. One & two bedrooms (U): $910–$1,280, includes cold water, basic cable. Some furnished executive units. Pets allowed. Laundry facilities in each unit. Pool, tennis, clubhouse, carports, 24-hour fitness center. Website: www.emckinley.com E-mail: a2aptloc@aol.com **80, C7**

Mill Creek Townhouses, 3050 Birch Hollow. 971–1730. First Martin Corp. 281 units, built 1975. One to three bedrooms (U): $610–$950, includes water. Cats allowed. Pool, play area. Website: sites.mlive.com/millcreek E-mail: millcreek@provide.net **81, F8**

Miller Manor, 727 Miller. 994–2828. Ann Arbor Housing Commission; income restrictions. 99 one-bedroom, 4 two-bedroom units, built 1977. One & two bedrooms (U): 30 percent of net income, includes heat, water, electricity. **82, C4**

Miller Maple Townhouses, 2565 Miller. 741–9300. CMB Property Management. 30 bi-level units. Two & three bedrooms, one and one-half baths (U): $1,045–$1,145. Central air-conditioning, playground. Website: www.cmbmgmt.com E-mail: cmb@cmbmgmt.com **83, B3**

Mulberry Row Apartments, 2716 Packard, Suite 1. 971–1712. Fax: 971–1751. Nam Investment Inc. 120 units, built 1972. One & two bedrooms (U): $650–$760, includes water. Corporate lease program. Cats allowed, with restrictions. Pool, tennis, fitness center, golf privileges at Georgetown Country Club. **84, F7**

Park Place Apartments, 1980 Pauline Blvd. 761–1897. McKinley Properties. 312 units, built 1967. One & two bedrooms (U): $675–$815, includes water. Pets allowed. Pool, 24-hour fitness club. Website: www.emckinley.com E-mail: a2aptloc@aol.com **85, B5**

Parkway Meadows, 2575 Sandalwood. 662–5055. Nonprofit Housing Corp. 351 units, built 1979. 211 units reserved for seniors (62 and older) and disabled. One to three bedrooms (U): 30 percent of income (government subsidized), includes water. Income determines eligibility. Call for waiting list information. No pets. Pool, tennis. **86, G2**

Pheasant Run Apartments, 3510 Pheasant Run. 973–0640. Pheasant Run Management. 472 units, built in 1972. One & two bedrooms (U): $685–$735, includes water. Cats allowed. Outdoor pool, tennis, year-round indoor pool, hot tub, weight room. **87, F8**

The Pine Valley Apartments, 1521 Pine Valley. 971–7840. Fourmidable Group. 164 units, built 1962. One & two bedrooms (U): $700–$835, includes heat, water. No pets. Pool, covered parking. Website: www.fourmidable.com E-mail: pinevalley@fourmidable.com **88, E7**

Pinelake Village Cooperative, 2732 Adrienne. 994–9177. Member-owned (buy-in fee: $1,460–$2,235). 129 townhouse units. One to four bedrooms (U): $420–$640, includes heat, water. Rents may be reduced under HUD guidelines. Pets allowed. Waiting list of 1–2 years. E-mail: pinelakevill@msn.com **89, B5**

Pines of Cloverlane Apartments, 4907 Cloverlane. 434–3455. Equity Residential. 582 units, built 1976 & 1979. Studios, one & two bedrooms (U): $690–$930. Pets allowed (fee). Indoor and outdoor pools, tennis, volleyball, 24-hour exercise facilities, covered parking. Website: www.eqr.com E-mail: pinesofcloverlane@eqr.com **90, I9**

The Ponds at Georgetown, 2511 Packard. 761–2330. 134 units, built 1989. Two & three bedrooms (U): $1,045–$1,495, security alarms. Cats allowed. Pool, tennis, spa, exercise room, covered parking. E-mail: tterpening@am1st.com **91, F6**

Randolph Court Apartments, 3008 Randolph. 971–2828. 81 units, built in 1986. One & two bedrooms (U): $560–$700, includes water. Call for pet policy. **92, I7**

Ridgewood Apartments, 4141 Green Meadow, Ypsilanti. 971–0635. Gordon Management. 336 units. One & two bedrooms (U): $645–$745, includes water. Cats allowed. Pool. **93, H7**

Sparrow Wood Apartments, 2864 Carpenter. 971–8555. Empire Management. 88 units, built 1986. One & two bedrooms (U): $710–$850, includes water. Washer & dryer in each unit. Covered parking. No pets. **94, H7**

Spicetree Apartments, 4854 Washtenaw. 434–0400. Hall Financial Group. 551 units. One & two bedrooms (U): $565–$760, includes heat, water in most units. Laundry facilities, pools, recreation area. Pets allowed. Website: www.rentnet.com **95, I7**

Spruce Knob Apartments, 2960 Birch Hollow. 971–5333. McKinley Properties. 168 units, built 1967. One & two bedrooms (U): $680–$875, includes water. Cats & dogs allowed. Pool, volleyball, intercom access, resident reward program. Website: www.emckinley.com E-mail: a2aptloc@aol.com **96, F8**

Stadium Apartments, 1846 W. Stadium, Suite 1. 930–6644. 173 units, built 1958. Studios (U): $560, includes all utilities; one to three bedrooms (U): $580–$990, includes water. Short-term leases available. Cats allowed. Website: www.homestore.com **97, C5**

Surrey Park Apartments, 2501 Keystone. 930–2260. 167 units, built 1986. Studios (F) and one & two bedrooms (U): $595–$795, includes water. Pets under 20 pounds allowed. **98, B5**

Town & Country Apartments, 2625 Gross. 971–4939. Janet Lake. 97 units. One & two bedrooms (U): $590–$650, includes heat, water. Cats allowed ($25 monthly fee). Microwaves, pool. E-mail: tcaptsannarbor@aol.com **99, H6**

Traver Ridge Apartments, 2401 Lancashire. 761–3325. BTE Associates / Woodbury Management. 210 units, built 1973. One to three bedrooms (U): $820–$1,165. Fitness center. Pets allowed. E-mail: traverridge@bleznek.com **100, F1**

University Townhouses Cooperative, 3200 Braeburn. 973–1282. 609 units. One to three bedrooms (U): $360–$407 ($2,000 buy-in fee). Pets allowed. Waiting list varies. Website: www.universitytownhouses.org **101, G8**

Valley Ranch Apartments, 1315 Oak Valley. 747–9050. Valley Ranch Management. 384 units, built in 1989. One & two bedrooms (U): $890–$1,285, includes water. Cats allowed. Pools, tennis courts, sand volleyball, exercise room. E-mail: valleyranch@provide.net **102, C8**

The Village Green of Ann Arbor, 459 Village Green. 995–9111. Village Green Management. 520 units, built 1987–1988. Studios and one & two bedrooms (F & U): $780–$1,150. Some furnished corporate suites. Cats allowed ($150 deposit plus $20/month). Pool, tennis, playgrounds, barbecue ar-

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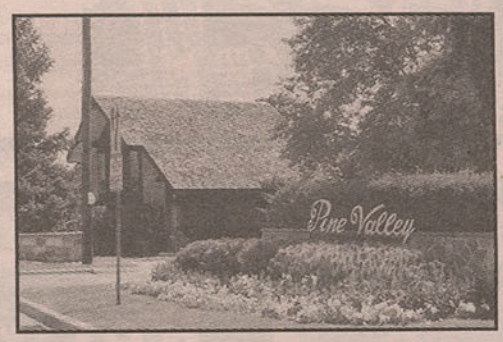

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APARTMENTS & CONDOS

eas, jogging trail, spa, racquetball, sand volleyball, laundry facility, car wash. Website: www.villagegreen.com **103, I4**

Village Park of Ann Arbor Apartments, 1505 Natalie. 995–2992. Village Green Management. 216 units, built 1977. One & two bedrooms (U): $795–$1,035, includes heat. Cats allowed ($150 deposit plus $20/month). Washer & dryer in all units. Pool, clubhouse, tennis, indoor racquetball, billiard and computer rooms, fitness center, volleyball. Website: www.villagegreen.com **104, H3**

Westwood Apartments, 1900 W. Liberty. 665–0152. Phoenix Management. 120 units, built 1979. One & two bedrooms (U): $725–$875, includes water. Cats allowed. **105, B4**

Windemere Park Apartments, 2820 Windwood. 662–0330. Associated Estates. 480 units, built 1988. One & two bedrooms (F & U): $905–$1,125, includes cold water, carport. Washer & dryer, microwave, dishwasher, gas fireplace in all units. Cats and dogs under 25 pounds allowed. Tennis, fitness center, pool, Jacuzzi, sauna, tanning. **106, G1**

Woodbury Gardens, 1245 Astor. 663–7633. Woodbury Management. 538 units, built 1970. One- & two-bedroom apartments (U): $815–$1,075. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses (U): $1,250–$1,625, includes water. Pets allowed in some units. Pool, tennis, exercise facilities, saunas. Two parks on property. Website: www.woodburygardens.com E-mail: woodburygarden@bleznek.com **107, E6**

Woodbury Villas, 3000 Signature. 995–4300. Signature Group. 324 units, built 1989. One & two bedrooms (U): $955–$1,095, includes water. Washer & dryer, fireplace in all units. Cats and dogs under 100 pounds allowed, on first floor only. Furnished suites available. Carports, pool, sauna, tennis, fitness center, volleyball. Website: www.woodburyvillas.com **108, D7**

Woodchase, 1100 Rabbit Run Circle. 998–1000. Concord Management. 368 units, built 1998. One to three bedrooms (U): $625–$1,361, includes water and off-street parking (carport/garage available for fee). Private entrances, washer & dryer in some units, pool, volleyball, clubhouse, fitness center. No pets. Website: www.ced-concord.com **109, B5**

Woodland Meadows Apartments, 275 Fieldcrest. 995–1000. 168 units, built 1986. One & two bedrooms (U): $910–$1,300; two bedrooms (F): $1,800–$1,900. Pets 25–60 pounds allowed. Laundry facilities and microwaves in each unit. Pool, covered parking optional. Website: www.eqr.com **110, D6**

Woodland Meadows Townhouses, 275 Fieldcrest. 995–1000. 138 townhouses, built 1988. Two & three bedrooms (U): $1,380–$1,875. Pets 25–60 pounds allowed. Laundry facilities in each unit. Garages. Website: www.eqr.com **111, D6**

Wyndham Hill Apartments, 1210 W. Stadium, #4. 665–9229. Wilson White Co. 72 units, built 1959. One & two bedrooms (U): $698–$940, includes heat, water. Cats allowed. Website: www.wilsonwhitecompany.com **112, C5**

CONDOMINIUMS

Condominium complexes of 20 units or more served by the Ann Arbor post office or the Ann Arbor Public Schools. Listings describe typical units and may not apply to all units. Many smaller complexes have no management staff, and many older complexes no longer sell units through a central office; when no phone number is listed, contact your realty agent to learn whether any units are for sale.

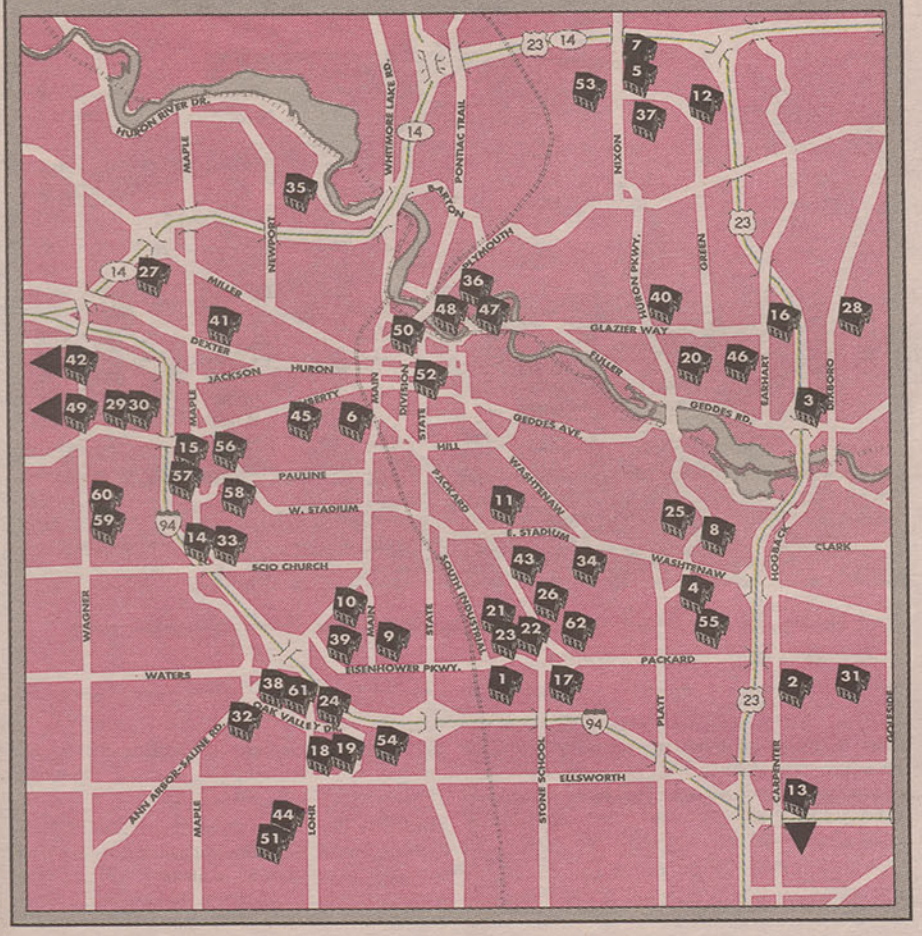
Listing includes monthly association fee when provided. Prices are either estimates by local realty agents or developers' list prices, both as of mid-2002. To locate a complex on the map, use the number at the end of each listing.

Alpine Condominiums, 3202 Alpine. Kramer-Triad Management. 59 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses. $170,000–$180,000. Fee: $208–$210. **1**

Arbor Heights, 4200 Packard. 48 units. One- & two-bedroom townhouses. $45,000–$50,000. Fee: $111–$140. **2**

The Arbors, Dixboro Rd., north of Geddes. Kramer-Triad Management. 84 units. Two- & three-bedroom attached ranches and townhouses. Pool, tennis court. $190,000–$230,000. Fee: $234–$316. **3**

Condominium Complexes



Arlington Place, 2225 S. Huron Pkwy. 56 units. Two & three bedrooms. $120,000–$150,000. Fee: up to $195. **4**

Ashford Place, 2703 Maitland. 665–5552. PMSI. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses. $290,000–$340,000. Fee: $285. **5**

Ashley Mews, 414 S. Main, Suite 100. 761–6700. 47 brownstones and 7 fully customizable penthouses. Brownstones $375,000–$675,000. Fee: $180. Penthouses $700,000 and up. Fee $500. Website: www.ashley-mews.com **6**

Barclay Park, off Nixon north of Green. 327–0400. 283 units, under construction. Luxury townhomes. Lake, clubhouse. Starting at $192,900. Fee: $101–$185. Website: www.biltmore-homes.com **7**

Brentwood Square, 199 Huron Pkwy. Kramer-Triad Management. 80 units. Two-bedroom attached terrace homes. Garage, deck, jogging path, nature area. $180,000–$220,000. Fee: $104–$167. **8**

Briar Crest Condominiums, 101 Oakbrook. Kramer-Triad Management. 76 two-bedroom ranches, 32 townhouses. Fireplaces, exercise facility, clubhouse, pool, playground. $120,000–$135,000. Fee: $176–$264. **9**

Brookside Commons, 187 Kingsbrook (off S. Main). Kramer-Triad Management. 60 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses and attached ranches. Pool. $230,000–$280,000. Fee: $275. **10**

Burns Park Condominiums, 1531 Packard. 20 units. One to three bedrooms. $80,000–$120,000. Fee: up to $281, includes heat and water. **11**

Chapel Hill Condominiums, 3350 Green. 761–2430. 425 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses. Pool. $100,000–$180,000. Fee: $109–$184. **12**

The Clusters. Textile at Carpenter. 483–4657. Triangle Management. 36 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses. $165,000–$186,000. Fee: $174–$217. **13**

Country Village Condominiums, S. Maple between Pauline and Scio Church. 22 units. Three & four bedrooms. Play area, pond. $180,000–$210,000. Fee: $100. **14**

Eagle Ridge Condominiums, off Maple between Liberty and Pauline. 995–3082. Brookridge Development. 43 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouse style with attached garage. $189,000–$229,000. Fee: $100–$133. **15**

Earhart Village Condominiums, 835 Greenhills. Kramer-Triad Management. 174 units. Two- to four-bedroom townhouses. Pool, clubhouse, tennis courts. $165,000–$230,000. Fee: $259–$391. **16**

Forest Creek Condominiums, Stone School Rd. & Forest Creek Ct. 68 units. Two-bedroom units with full basements and attached garages. Starting at $128,000–$165,000. Fee: $99–$116. **17**

Fox Glen Condominiums, 3959 Fox Glen. 53 units built in 2001. Ranches and Cape Cods. Full basement & attached two-car garage. Starting from $220,000. Fee: $75. **18**

Fox Pointe, Fox Pointe Ct. 930–1700. Kramer-Triad Management. 76 units. Two-bedroom ranches with dens. Wooded area, pond. Starting from $170,000. Fee: $155. **19**

Geddes Lake Cooperative Homes, 3000 Lakehaven (off Huron Pkwy.). 996–1234. P.M. One, Ltd. 360 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses. Pool, tennis, walking trail. $120,000–$170,000. Fee: $198–$330. **20**

Georgetown Commons, Hayes (north of Eisenhower). Kramer-Triad Management. 116 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses and attached ranches. $120,000–$160,000. Fee: $55–$186. **21**

Georgetown Condominiums, 2800 Page Ave. off King George Blvd. between Packard and Eisenhower Parkway. 975–9400. Kaftan Realty and Condominium Sales. Two- and three-bedroom townhouse units, with one and one-half or two and one-half bathrooms and full basements. Starting at $154,990. **22**

Penthouse condos at Ashley Mews run $700,000 and up.

Georgetown South, Eisenhower and Hayes. 96 units. One to three bedrooms. $130,000–$170,000. Fee: $150–$204. **23**

Heatherwood Condominiums, Heatherwood Ln. (off Lohr). 188 units. Two-bedroom ranches. Pool, cabana. $165,000–$180,000. Fee: $160. **24**

Huron Chase, Boulder Dr., off Huron Pkwy. 677–2727. Pasco Management. 50 units. One- to four-bedroom ranches and townhomes. Rarely on the market. $400,000. Fee: $285 **25**

Independence Condominiums, Packard at Independence. 58 units. One to three bedrooms. Pool. $85,000–$115,000. Fee: $245 and up. **26**

Kelly Green, 2607 Miller. 677–2727. Pasco Management. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses and single-family site condos. $158,000–$185,000. Fee: $140. **27**

Laurel Gardens, 1292 Pepperidge. 103 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses and attached ranches. Pool, tennis courts. $325,000 and up. **28**

Liberty Oaks, off Liberty between Maple and Wagner. 930–9800. Kramer-Triad Management. Ranches and two-, three-, and four-bedroom homes. Starting at $224,000. Fee: $142. Website: www.ndchomes.com **29**

Liberty Pointe, off Liberty between Maple and Wagner. Kramer-Triad Management. 114 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses. $160,000–$210,000. Fee: $200. **30**

Madison Place, off Packard, between Carpenter and Golfside. 677–5977. 60 units, built 2001. Two-bedroom townhouses, six units per building. Starting at $170,000. **31**

Meadow Grove Condominiums, 3518 Meadow Grove Trail. Kramer-Triad Management. 81 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses with full basements and attached two-car garages. $200,000–$230,000. Fee: $165. **32**

Morningside Condominiums, 2503 Jade. 20 units. Detached, freestanding condominiums. Starting at $205,000. Fee: $47. **33**

Nature Cove, 2115 Nature Cove. Kramer-Triad Management. 59 units. Two & three bedrooms. Party room. $190,000–$260,000. Fee: $252–$330. **34**

Newport West Condominiums, Down Up Circle. 677–2727. Pasco Management. 103 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses and attached ranches. Pool, tennis courts. $205,000–$230,000. Fee: $270–$349. **35**

Nielsen Square Crosswinds Community, 1021 Maiden Ln. 761–4758. Starting at $200,000. Fee: $80–$121. **36**

Northbury Condominiums, Westbury Ct. 116 units. Two- to four-bedroom townhouses and ranches. $275,000–$350,000. Fee: $340. **37**

Oak Meadows, 3515 Bent Trail. 995–4555. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses. Pool, walking trails, game court. $190,000–$240,000. Fee: $216. **38**

Oakbrook Condominiums, Sumark Way. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses and attached ranches. Pool, clubhouse. $200,000–$250,000. **39**

Oslund Condominiums, Glazier Way and Huron Parkway. 37 units. Contemporary-style homes. Starting at $350,000. Fee information not provided. **40**

Parkside Commons, Lyn Anne Ct. 483–4657. Triangle Management. 28 units. Two-bedroom townhouses. $150,000–$180,000. Fee: $165. **41**

Parkwood Condominiums, south of I-94 on Zeeb. 66 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses and ranches. $210,000–$325,000. Fee: $240–$275. **42**

Pattengill Condominiums, 2313–2319 Packard. Call board member Donna Rose, 747–6466. 42 units. One & two bedrooms. Pool. $97,000–$115,000. Fee: up to $271 (includes heat). **43**

The Ponds at Stonebridge, 4120 Boulder Pond, off Lohr. 69 units. Patio/garden homes. Two-bedroom ranches and three-bedroom lofts. Tennis, putting green, discounted golf. $245,000–$299,000. Fee: $45. **44**

Ridgewood Condominiums, 658 Ridgewood. 25 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses and attached ranches. $320,000–$400,000. Fee: $150. **45**

Ridgmaar Square, 3900–3995 Ridgmaar. 483–4657. Triangle Management. 20 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses and ranches. Starting from $325,000. Fee: up to $325. **46**

Riverhouse Condominiums, 1201 Island Dr. Kramer-Triad Management. 128 units. One & two bedrooms. Pool. $90,000–$95,000. Fee: $126–$242. **47**

Riverside Park Place, 1050 Wall. (248) 489–4227. P.M. One. 60 units. One- to three-bedroom apartments. Pool, party room. $150,000–$250,000. Fee: $280–$340. **48**

Scio Village, 335 S. Zeeb. 332–1434. 88 units. Two bedrooms. Nature preserve with walking paths, playground. $175,900–$221,900. Fee: $132. Website: www.sciovillage.com **49**

Sloan Plaza, 505 E. Huron. 994–5000. 34 units. One- to three-bedroom units and penthouses. $200,000–$1,000,000. Fee: $300 and up. **50**

Stonebridge Condominiums, 1759 N. Stonebridge. 994–5001. Boulder Development. 48 units. Two- & three-bedroom detached condominiums. $260,000–$420,000. Fee: $230. **51**

Tower Plaza, 555 E. William. 663–1530. Kramer-Triad Management. 298 units. Studios and one & two bedrooms. $80,000–$280,000. Fee: $197–$638. Website: www.towerplaza.net E-mail: tower@wwnet.com **52**

Traver Lakes Community, 2505 Meade. 88 units. Two- & three-bedroom townhouses. Pool, clubhouse, jogging paths. $150,000–$196,000. Fee: $170. **53**

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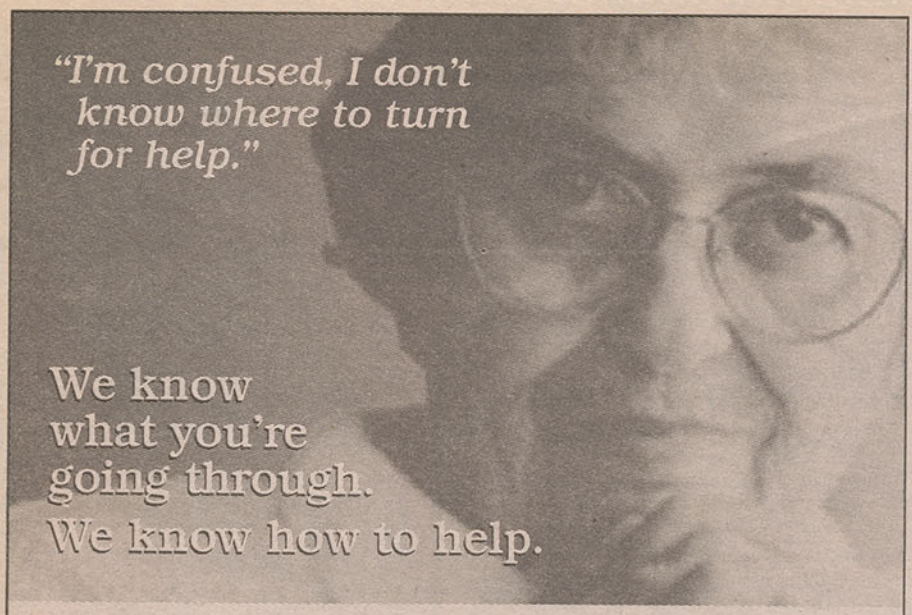

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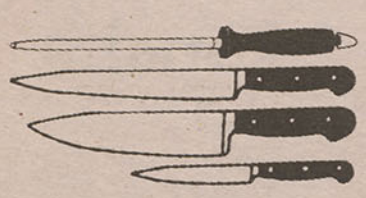

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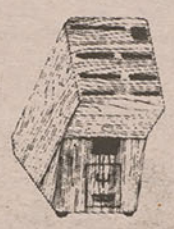

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APARTMENTS & CONDOS

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Brookhaven Manor Retirement Community on Oakbrook offers independent apartments and shady balconies.

Valley Ranch Condominiums, Santa Fe Trail, off Ellsworth, east of Lohr. Call Elizabeth Brien at 665–0300. 46 units. Two- and three-bedroom ranches with walk-out basement. Pool, clubhouse, tennis. $255,000–$400,000. Fee: $202–$350. **54**

The Village, 2220 Pittsfield. 971–0230. Kramer-Triad Management. 422 units. One- & two-bedroom townhouses sold as co-ops. Pool, tennis courts, park area. $54,000–$80,000. Fee: $239–$354. Website: villageco-op.com E-mail: village@gatecom.com **55**

Walden Hills Condominiums I, 2114 Pauline. 769–2344. Walden Management. 103 units. One & two bedrooms. Indoor pool, racquetball, clubhouse, sauna, weight room. $95,000–$120,000. Fee: $155–$323. **56**

Walden Hills Condominiums II, Walden and Pauline. Kramer-Triad Management. 158 units. Two bedrooms. Indoor pool, racquetball, clubhouse, sauna, weight room. $86,000–$106,000. Fee: $212–$220. **57**

Walden Village, 2114 Pauline. 769–2344. 53 units. Two- & three-bedroom units. $155,000–$190,000. Fee: $262–$323. **58**

Walnut Glen, off Scio Ridge Rd. between Liberty and Scio Church. 930–9800. 100 units. Two- & three-bedroom stacked condos. $170,000–$180,000. Fee: $127. **59**

Walnut View, off Scio Ridge Rd. between Liberty and Scio Church. 930–9800. 52 units. Two-bedroom duplex ranches with attached two-car garage. $300,000–$310,000. Fee: $177. **60**

Weatherstone Condominiums, 1632 Coburn! 930–1700. Two- & three-bedroom ranch-style condos. Clubhouse, exercise room, pool, jogging trails. $145,000–$169,000. Fee: $170–$180. **61**

The Woods of Ann Arbor, Packard at Independence. 662–8600. Kramer-Triad Management. 28 units. Two- to four-bedroom units in seven buildings. $225,000–$270,000. Fee: $245. **62**

SENIOR HOUSING

INDEPENDENT LIVING

*The **Housing Bureau for Seniors** (998–9339) specializes in helping people find appropriate and affordable senior housing, including transportation to visit housing sites and assistance with completing application forms. The bureau also provides information on adult foster care homes. For senior living options in Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, and Saline, please see the Observer's Community Guide.*

To locate a complex on the map, use the number at the end of each listing.

Brookhaven Manor Retirement Community, 401 Oakbrook. 747–8800. Fourmidable Group. 139 units. Independent living in one- and two-bedroom apartments. Apartments have dishwashers, refrigerators, air-conditioning, private bathrooms, and balconies. Washer & dryer on each floor. Monthly rent includes one meal per day (resident's choice), weekly housekeeping, utilities (except telephone and cable), linen services, wellness and fitness programs, and a 24-hour emergency call system in every unit. Monthly rates: $1,785–$3,435. **1**

Carpenter Place, 3400 Carpenter. 973–8377. Fourmidable Group. 150 units. Income restrictions. One bedroom (U): 30 percent of income, includes heat, water. Seniors and disabled only. Dogs and cats allowed. **2**

Courthouse Square Apartments, 100 S. Fourth Ave. 995–5511. Centrum. 116 units. One & two bedrooms (U): $668–$771. Income restrictions: $31,900 maximum for one person, $36,480 for two. Ages 55 and up. E-mail: courthousesquare@provide.net **3**

Cranbrook Tower, 2901 Northbrook. 668–8914. Keystone Property Management. 200 units. One & two bedrooms (U): 30 percent of income, includes utilities (government-assisted). Medical clinic services available on site through U-M Turner Geriatric Clinic once a week. Pets allowed. **4**

Glacier Hills Life-Care Retirement Community, 1200 Earhart. 663–5202. Residents pay a life-care fee and are guaranteed a full continuum of lifetime care, subject to terms of the residence agreement. Access to 163-bed skilled nursing center at a reduced price. Variety of housing options, including **The Manor,** 120 independent-living apartments with catered services in studio, one-, and two-bedroom floor plans. Reservations being taken for **The Meadows,** apartment homes and one-story villas. Monthly fees include utilities, one to three meals a day, linen and housekeeping service, 24-hour call system, safety devices, Ann Arbor and campus shuttle service, and cultural activities. Call for pricing. Website: www.glacierhills.org **5**

Hillside Terrace Retirement Center, 1939 Jackson. 761–4451. United Vanguard Homes. 75 apartments. Rent includes three meals per day, housekeeping, linen service, activities, and a 24-hour emergency call system. Air-conditioning, laundry and recreation facilities, cable television. Beauty shop, library, crafts room, chapel, and conference room. Monthly rates: $1,654 and up. **6**

Lurie Terrace, 600 W. Huron. 665–0695. 141 units. Efficiency, flexible, and one & two bedrooms (U): $275–$787, includes all utilities. Tenants required to purchase minimum 15-meal contract at $101.25/month. Pets up to 25 pounds allowed in some units. **7**

Parkway Meadows, 2575 Sandalwood. 662–5055. Nonprofit Housing Corp. 211 units. One to three bedrooms (U): rent 30 percent of income (government subsidized), including water. Income restrictions. Wellness clinic staffed by Turner Geriatric one day a week. Call for waiting list information. No pets. Pool, tennis. **8**

Sequoia Place Elderly Housing, 1131 N. Maple. 669–8840. Lutheran Social Services of Michigan. 55 units. One bedroom (U): 30 percent of adjusted gross income, includes heat, water, electric. Call for pet policy. E-mail: sqplace@aol.com **9**

University Commons, 1875 Huron Pkwy. 663–2500. Blue Hill Development. 92 condominium units designed for current or former U-M staff, faculty, and alumni 55 or older. Dining, entertainment, and recre-

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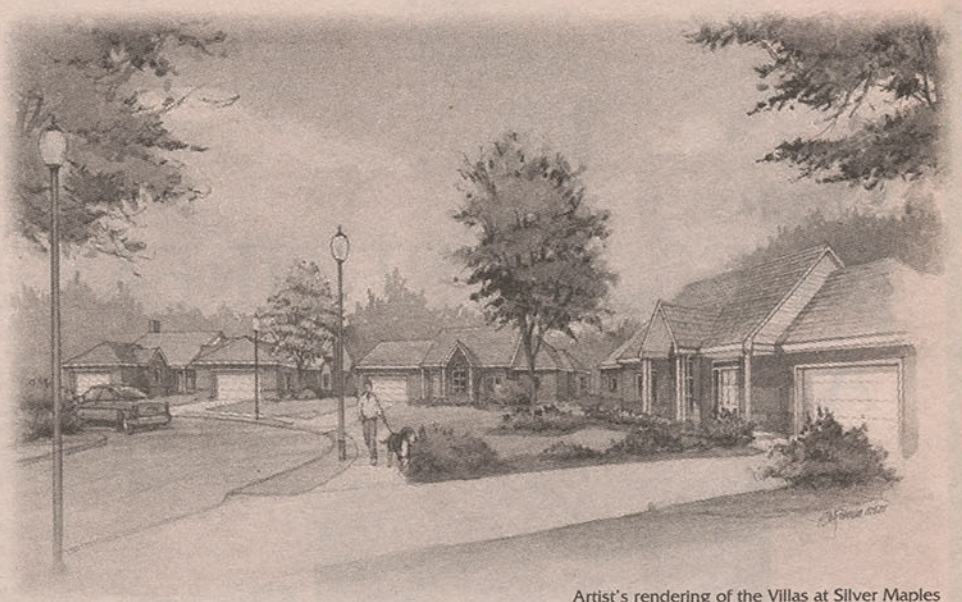

Artist's rendering of the Villas at Silver Maples

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- Prices and types of care offered
- Medicare and Medicaid availability
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The Village at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 5341 McAuley Dr. 712–1600. 50 units. Traditional apartments with meals, housekeeping, and social activities. Price information not provided. **11**

Assisted Living & Nursing Centers

*Key: **B**—basic care, **S**—skilled care, **D**—dementia care, **A**—Alzheimer's care. Basic care includes help with activities of daily living, such as bathing, toileting, feeding, dressing, medication, skin care, and walking. Skilled care is provided by a licensed health professional such as an R.N., L.P.N., or physical therapist. This may include intravenous feeding and physical therapy, among other things. When monthly rates are listed, P stands for private and S for semiprivate rooms. Use the number at the end of each listing to locate the facility on the map.*

Alterra Clare Bridge of Ann Arbor, 750 W. Eisenhower. 213–1708. Alterra Corp. 36-bed unit. Serving individuals with Alzheimer's or other memory impairments. Services include three meals a day, assistance with personal care, laundry, housekeeping, medication management, 24-hour staff, licensed nurse, and life enrichment programming. Call for rates. Website: www.assistedliving.com E-mail: srafalski@assistedliving.com ***B, D, A*** **12**

Glacier Hills Life-Care Retirement Community, 1200 Earhart. 663–5202. 42 apartments for older adults needing personal care services and specialized programming because of physical frailty and/or memory loss. Three meals per day, housekeeping, laundry, activity programmer, music therapy, shuttle bus for off-site activities, social worker and nursing staff 24 hours per day. Call for pricing. Website: www.glacierhills.org. ***B, D, S, A*** **5**

Glacier Hills Nursing Center, 1200 Earhart. 769–0177. 163-bed skilled nursing center, including a 36-bed special care center for people with memory loss and a 20-bed subacute center for rehabilitation from serious injury or illness. Medicare and Medicaid accepted. Daily rates: $208 (P), $163 (S). ***B, S, D, A*** **5**

Heartland Health Care Center of Ann Arbor, 4701 E. Huron River. 975–2600. HCR Manorcare. 180-bed unit. 27 beds for Alzheimer's/dementia patients. Medicare accepted. Monthly rates: $6,758–$7,068 (P), $5,115–$5,425 (S). There may be additional fees for salon and laundry services, depending on length of stay and insurance coverage. ***B, S, D, A*** **13**

Hillside Terrace Retirement Center, 1939 Jackson. 761–4451. Assisted living units and 23 nursing care beds. Monthly rates for units: $1,654–$2,921. Additional costs for care as needed. Daily rates: $155 for nursing unit. ***B*** **6**

Huron Woods, 5361 McAuley. 712–3716. Owned by Saint Joseph Mercy Health System; managed by Trinity Continuing Care Services. 70-bed facility. Home for the aged specializing in care for seniors with memory loss. Services include all meals, laundry, housekeeping services, full-time activities director, art and music therapy. Social worker and nursing staff 24 hours a day. Daily rates: $151–$162 (P). ***B, S, D, A*** **14**

Riverview of Ann Arbor, 355 Huron View. 761–3800. 71-bed nursing center. Medicaid and Medicare accepted. Daily rates: $152 (P), $142 (S). ***B, S*** **15**

Sunrise Assisted Living of Ann Arbor, 2190 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. 327–1350. 67-suite community. One- and two-room suites available with private bathroom and small refrigerator. Three meals a day, reminders and supervision with activities of daily living, weekly housekeeping, trash removal, laundry service, activities, and transportation. Additional levels of services are available for more extensive care. A specially trained staff works closely with memory loss residents. Call for rates. Website: www.sunriseassistedliving.com E-mail: annarbor.dcr@sunrise-al.com ***B, D, A*** **16**

Sunrise Assisted Living of North Ann Arbor, 1901 Plymouth. 741–9500. 72-suite community. One- and two-room suites are available with private bathroom and small refrigerator. Services same as above listing. ***B, D, A*** **17**

University Living, S. Main near Eisenhower. 669–3030. 75 suites. Studio and one-bedroom suites. Discussion groups, lectures, concerts, and activities provided through U-M resources. Internet access and videoconferencing available in suites. Laundry, transportation, housekeeping, personal care, three meals per day. Call for rates. ***B, S, D, A*** **18**

The Village at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 5353 McAuley Dr. 712–1600. 40 traditional apartments featuring full assisted-living care, all meals, housekeeping, and social activities. Call for pricing. ***B*** **11**

Whitehall Convalescent Homes Inc., 3370 Morgan. 971–3230. Centennial Healthcare. 102 beds. Medicare and Medicaid accepted. Special alarm system installed for people with Alzheimer's. Daily rates: $150 (P), $142 (S). Additional fees for haircuts, medications, undergarments. ***B, S, A*** **19** ■

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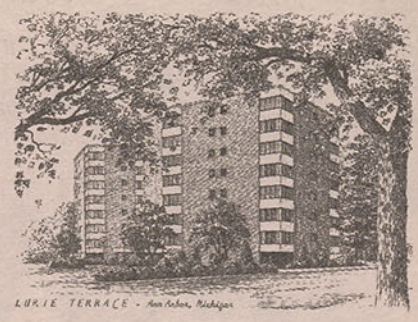

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Elderly status deduction ($400 annual)	$ 33
Total monthly adjusted household income	$917
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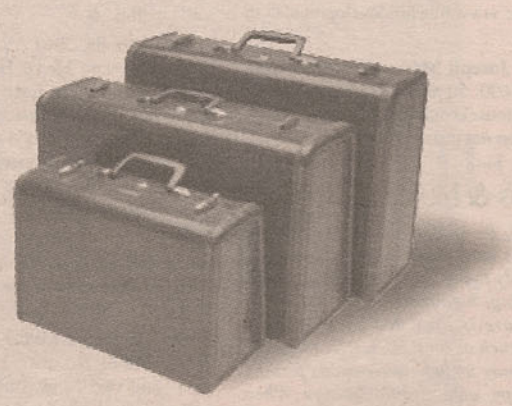

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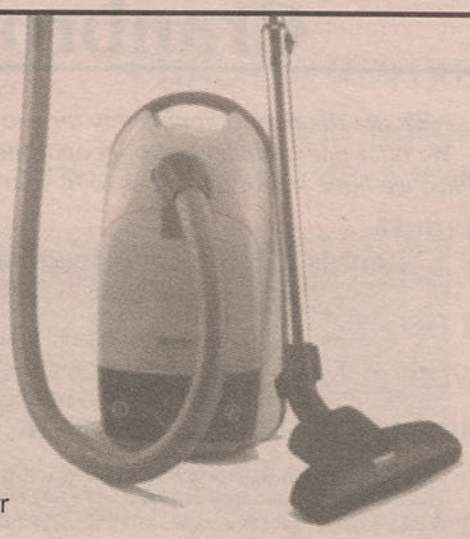

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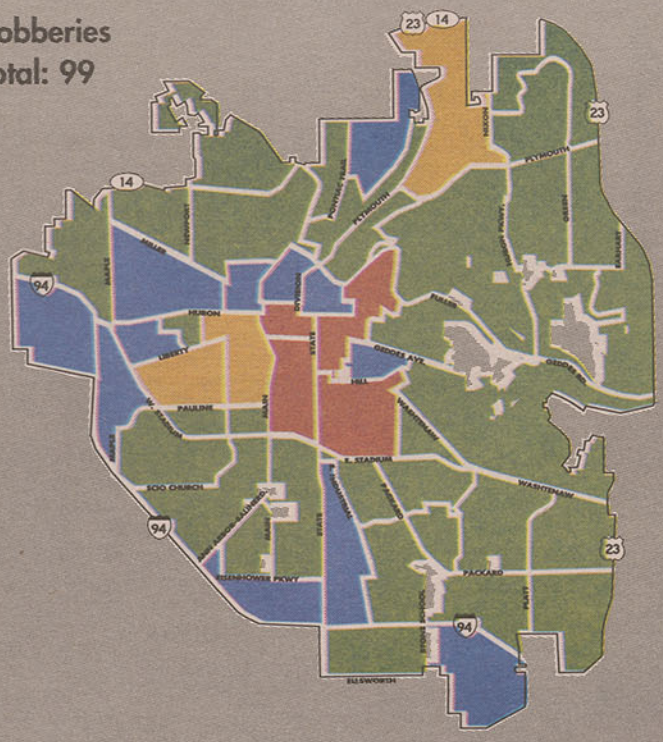
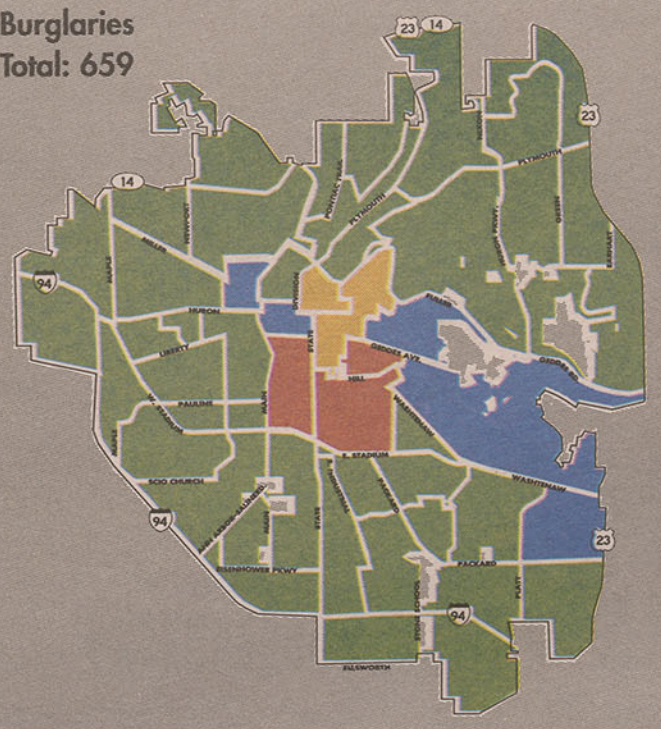
Crime Map

June 2001–May 2002

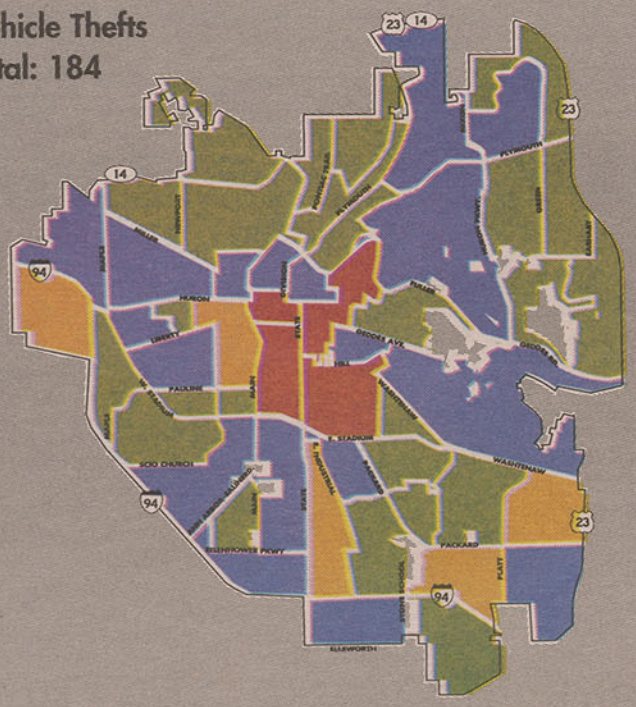
Robberies
Total: 99



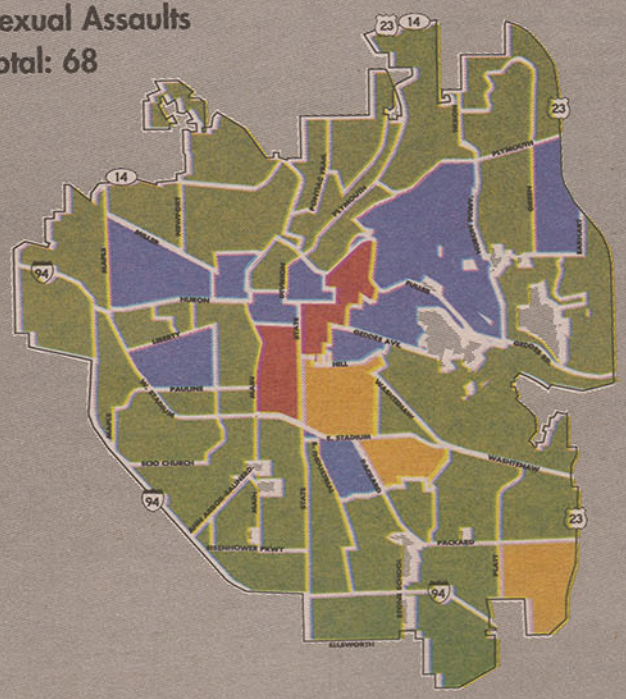
Burglaries
Total: 659



Vehicle Thefts
Total: 184



Sexual Assaults
Total: 68



This map compiles data from monthly Ann Arbor Observer crime maps between June 2001 and May 2002. Unlike the monthly map, these maps do not indicate the locations of individual crimes. Instead, colors denote ranges of crime totals for the year for each of the city's 52 neighborhoods.

See key below each map for ranges. Totals include attempts. All categories of crime declined from the previous 12-month period. Robberies were down 7 percent, sexual assaults 13 percent, vehicle thefts 15 percent, and burglaries 18 percent.

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INDOOR SOCCER

2002-2003 CALENDAR	Fall 1 2002	Fall 2 2002	Winter 1 2003	Winter 2 2003	Spring 2003	Summer 2003
Begins:	Sep 9	Oct 24	Jan 2	Mar 1	Apr 26	Jun 26
Ends:	Oct 23	Dec 23	Feb 28	Apr 25	Jun 25	Aug 22
Includes:	• 8 games • 1 practice	• 8 games	• 8 games	• 8 games	• 8 games • 1 practice • playoffs	• 8 games • 1 practice • playoffs
Registration Fee (team):	$710	$810 or $660*	$810	$810	$710	$650
Time Blocks Posted:	Aug 5	Aug 26	Nov 5	Jan 6	March 10	May 5
Registration Dealine:	Sep 4	Oct 17	Dec 10	Feb 12	Apr 18	Jun 12
Schedule Ready:	Sep 6	Oct 22	Dec 17	Feb 19	Apr 21	Jun 16

NO GAMES ON: Oct 31, Nov 28, Dec 24-25, Dec 31, Jan 1, April 20, May 24-26 & July 4
Time blocks are a tentative projection of the days of the week and times when leagues are likely to be playing

$150 discount on Fall 2 Season when you reserve your team's place for Fall 2, Winter 1 & Winter 2 ($750 deposit Required)

ROLLER HOCKEY

2002-2003 CALENDAR	Fall 2002	Winter 1 2002	Winter 2 2003	Spring 2003	Summer 2003
Begins:	Sep 23	Nov 11	March 3	May 11	July 7
Ends:	Nov 6	Feb 26	May 10	July 3	Sep 6
Registration Player Fee:	$95	$95	$95	$95	$95
Team Fee:	$995	$995	$995	$995	$995
Time Blocks & Draft Dates:	July 17	Sep 20	Nov 8	Feb 28	May 9
Registration Dealine:	Sep 13	Nov 1	Feb 21	May 2	Jun 27
Schedule Ready:	Sep 16	Nov 4	Feb 24	May 5	Jun 30

2002 INDOOR LACROSSE		Fall 1	Fall 2
Cost: $85 Individual Fee $795 Team fee (please fill out a team registration form, available at WWSC) **Note:** A $250 non-refundable deposit is due at the time of registration. The final payment is due by registration deadline. Register for both the Fall 1 and Fall 2 sessions, and receive a $100 discount for the Fall 1 session.	Begins:	Sep 14	Oct 24
	Ends:	Oct 23	Dec 23
	Registration Dealine:	Sep 9	Oct 17
	Schedule Ready:	Sep 13	Oct 22

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Recreation

In This Section

Contents

Parks & Nature Areas
Major Programs & Facilities
Team Sports
Individual Sports
Fitness & Health
Map of Parks, Nature Areas, & Bicycle Routes

Key

For information on children's recreation and sports, see Children, p. 57.

Fees, except as noted, are current as of July 2002.

S indicates special programs for seniors.

PARKS & NATURE AREAS

The Ann Arbor area's dramatic topography—glacial moraines intercut by creeks and river valleys—provides the setting for an astonishing collection of over 140 parks, nature areas, and recreation facilities. Some highlights are described below; for a complete list of parks and their locations, see the map on p. 53.

Riverfront Parks

An almost unbroken chain of parks lines the Huron River through Ann Arbor. The first link is **Barton Park**, on Huron River Dr. west of Main St., where lovely Barton Pond and a forested backdrop are visible above the dam. To the east, **Bandemer Park** offers wooded walks and an elegant, little-used picnic shelter. Though Bandemer is on the river's south bank, the only access is from the north, via a bridge off Barton Dr. A new pedestrian pathway will soon connect Bandemer Park and **Argo Park,** joining a foot trail that follows long, narrow Argo Pond south through dense willows and oaks to the canoe livery off Longshore Dr.; in a grassy area nearby, rare bird species have been sighted. The trail continues under a railroad bridge to follow the millrace down to Detroit Edison's old brick power plant by the Broadway Bridges; a boardwalk beneath the bridge connects to **Riverside Park,** a pleasant place shaded by huge willows.

Across Maiden Lane from Riverside Park is **Island Park,** with footbridges, a Greek Revival picnic shelter, and flocks of waterfowl. The dirt road descending from the woods at the back of the park begins at **Cedar Bend Nature Area,** a woodland hillside (accessible from Broadway via Cedar Bend Dr.) with an opening that offers a partial view of the city's skyline. Across from Island Park are the busy soccer fields, swimming pool, and play areas of **Fuller Recreation Area.** From there, a bike and pedestrian path runs east along Fuller Rd. and around the U-M softball diamonds, connecting to Gallup Park's bike path.

Nichols Arboretum occupies 200 acres of land rising irregularly from the river valley. The forests of the "Arb," crisscrossed by long winding trails, include tree species collected from all over the world. Equally treasured by Arb devotees are its huge rolling grasslands, insulated by forest and landform from city noise.

In **Gallup Park,** the city's most popular park, arched footbridges connect a series of small islands. Canoes, paddleboats, and bikes can be rented. A bike trail, heavily used by joggers and in-line skaters, runs along the south bank of the river all the way to Dixboro Rd. There, a path connects Gallup with **Parker Mill County Park** and **Forest Nature Area.**

Other Recommended Parks

On the city's west side, **Hunt Park** sits atop a glacial hill and offers a panorama of downtown. **Wurster Park** on the Old West Side also affords nice views for much of the year. **West Park,** near downtown, is especially attractive, with little hillocks perfect for young sledders in winter.

The city park system abounds in wild pockets. The wildest of all is **Marshall Nature Area,** 87 acres of ridges, hollows, and low-lying meadows east of Domino's Farms. Enter at a hidden driveway on the west side of Dixboro Rd. just north of Plymouth. One circular trail leads through the park—much of it indicated only by paint blazes on trees. A smaller, west-side equivalent is **Miller Nature Area.** Two obscure entrances on Miller Rd. west of Newport drop off immediately into a densely overgrown valley. So many small trails switch direction so quickly that disorientation can set in; plunge ahead and you'll eventually emerge in a quiet neighborhood on Arborview. **Bird Hills Nature Area** climbs impressively from Huron River Dr. to the top of a moraine. Several trails traverse the park's 160 acres. Enter on Newport just north of M-14, or on Bird Rd.

Ann Arbor's western edge abuts an area of glacial land, pockmarked with swamplike kettle-hole lakes. Three major parks are there. **Dolph Nature Area** has good wood-chip trails that lie above an intricate system of creeks and wetlands connecting First Sister and Second Sister lakes. Nearly invisible spur trails lead down to the water. The U-M's **Saginaw Forest** is research woodland with a trail that winds around the edge of Third Sister Lake and through piney uplands. At **Eberwhite Woods,** the glaciers left three ponds—one a vernal pool that dries up every summer—and in the spring, a green lace of undergrowth, including common and a few rare wildflowers, spreads under the branches of the still-bare mature trees. **Black Pond Woods Nature Area** is formed around another glacial ripple. At its center, between two sharp ridges, is a heavily shaded pond further darkened by leaves decaying in the water. Enter on trails starting at the Leslie Science Center or the last parking lot of Arrowwood Hills Cooperative.

MAJOR PROGRAMS & FACILITIES

Ann Arbor Department of Parks and Recreation, Guy C. Larcom Jr. Municipal Bldg., Huron at Fifth Ave., sixth floor. 994–2780. Manages 2,000 acres of parkland and 14 recreation facilities. Scholarships for low-income city residents provide free passes to city pools, rinks, and classes; call this department or Rec & Ed (below). Website: www.ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

Ann Arbor Public Schools Department of Community Education and Recreation ("Rec & Ed"), Balas Bldg. III, 2765 Boardwalk. 994–2300. Quarterly class and program catalog mailed to all Ann Arbor school district residents, or contact the office for info. Website: reced.aaps.k12.mi.us

Ann Arbor YMCA, 350 S. Fifth Ave. 663–0536. Adult membership $420 a year, family $696 a year, youth (12 and under) $168, teen (ages 13–17) $50 a year. Corporate memberships available. Classes open to nonmembers; members receive significant discounts and priority enrollment. Call for quarterly catalog of classes. Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–10 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.–6 p.m. Website: www.annarborymca.org **S**

U-M club sports. 763–3084. These clubs are primarily for U-M students and are required to have at least 50 percent student membership; however, nonstudent members often can take part. Each club determines its own membership and price rules. Sports include archery, boxing, cricket, cycling, dance team, fencing, figure skating, Frisbee, handball, ice hockey, kayaking, lacrosse, martial arts, riflery, roller hockey, rowing, rugby, sailing, skiing, soccer, synchronized swimming, table tennis, volleyball, water polo, and water skiing.

U-M facilities. Students, faculty, staff, and alumni may use facilities at the Central Campus Recreation Building (CCRB), 401 Washtenaw at Geddes (763–3084); the North Campus Recreation Building (NCRB), 2375 Hubbard (763–4560); and the Intramural Sports Building (IMSB), 606 E. Hoover (763–3562). Student fees are included in tuition charges. Membership fees for faculty and staff are $155 a year and $235 for nonstudents sponsored by a student, staff member, or alumnus and for U-M alumni and spouses of U-M faculty, staff, and students. The fee for retired U-M employees and for children under 18 of U-M faculty, staff, alumni, and students is $80 a year; for dependents 18 and over, it's $145 a year. Recreational sports members use the M-Card to gain access to facilities. Day passes for sponsored nonstudents are $5. Website: www.recsports.umich.edu

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

Peter Scerbak, Rachel Herbeck, and Laytelle Thomas marvel at the wildflowers in Miller Nature Area.

U-Move, 1271 Central Campus Recreation Building, Room 2214. 764–1342. Classes for U-M students, faculty, and staff, plus nonstudents. Classes include aquatics with swim lessons, water aerobics, swing and hip-hop dance, step aerobics, weight training, yoga, kickboxing, and more. Website: www.umich.edu/~umove/index.html E-mail: U-Move@umich.edu

Washtenaw County Recreation Center, 2960 Washtenaw at Platt (County Farm Park). 971–6337. Walk-run track, gym, pool, weight room, cardiovascular room, and more. $4 per day; $2 per day for seniors (over 62) and young people. Year-round passes $140 for adults, $105 for seniors and youth, $475 for families (up to four members). Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–10 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. noon–10 p.m. Classes open to all residents of Washtenaw County (no facility fees required). Newsletter, *The Recreationist,* provides information on the recreation center and county parks. Website: www.co.washtenaw.mi.us

TEAM SPORTS

Baseball

Rec & Ed (994–2300, ext. 225) organizes summer and fall **adult baseball leagues.** About 25 teams play in the summer. Summer registration begins in mid-Apr.; fall registration begins in late July.

Basketball

Rec & Ed (994–2300, ext. 225) organizes **adult basketball leagues,** which play Dec.–Mar. Players must join already established teams; over 140 teams participate. Registration is in Nov.

Adult baseball is making a comeback in Ann Arbor, with more than two dozen teams in summer leagues that didn't even exist from the mid-1970s through the mid-1990s.

Indoor basketball courts are available at the Washtenaw County Recreation Center (971–6337). The YMCA (663–0536) offers open basketball Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Fri. noon–2 p.m. and some evenings (call for times); free to members, small fee for nonmembers. U-M recreational sports members and their guests may use the courts at the CCRB (763–3084), the NCRB (763–4560), the IMSB (763–3562), and the Sports Coliseum at Hill St. and Fifth Ave. (763–5195). Call for hours.

Many city parks have **outdoor courts;** call 994–2780 for information. High-caliber games can usually be found at Burns Park and the U-M's Elbel Field.

Athletes Unlimited sponsors the Ann Arbor Thunderbirds **wheelchair basketball team.** Pickup games are held Thurs. 8–10 p.m. at the Washtenaw County Recreation Center. Call Glenn, 971–0277. E-mail: gha@aacil.org

Ice Hockey

The Ann Arbor Department of Parks and Recreation runs **ice hockey leagues** mid-Oct.–mid-Mar. About 40 teams participate. Leagues include competitive adult men's and women's programs at varying skill levels, a Masters draft league for players age 30 and over, and the Adult Never Ever program, a spring league for beginners that stresses noncompetitive play. Costs average $230–$250 per person. Call Veterans Ice Arena (761–7240).

Drop-in hockey is offered at the covered outdoor ice rink at Buhr Park (971–3228) Nov.–Mar.: Mon., Wed., & Fri. 11 a.m.–noon for all ages; Thurs. 4:45–5:45 p.m. for ages 12 and up; Fri. 4:45–5:45 p.m. for all ages; Mon. 7:15–8:30 p.m. for women; and Sat. 9–10 p.m. for men 18 and over. Call for fees. Also, the Burns Park rink (1620 Wells) offers informal drop-in play during the winter, weather permitting. The three private rinks at the Ice Cube (A^2Ice^3) (213–1600, ext. 221) also host drop-in hockey. Games for players over age 30 take place Sun. mornings at Buhr and Wed. evenings at Veterans Ice Arena (761–7240); players must be preregistered to participate.

Soccer

The U-M's Mitchell and Elbel fields are available for rental when a U-M sports club is not using them. Otherwise, a current U-M membership is required. Call 763–3084.

Ann Arbor Soccer Association (AASA). 662–1021. Organizes **open and women's recreational leagues** Apr.–Oct. Games are played by seven-member teams on a half-size field using half-size goals. Seasons last seven to eight weeks; teams play two nights a week at Fuller Park. $55 fee. A **co-rec league** plays summer Fri. nights on a full-size field; $38 fee. In **adult competitive leagues,** participants register individually and are assigned to teams by a self-ranking system. Website: www.aasaweb.org E-mail: aasasoccer@aol.com

Wide World Sports Center, 2140 Oak Valley. 913–4625. Indoor soccer leagues in three eight-week sessions Apr.–Oct. Teams of all skill levels and ages. Developmental programs for all ages. Website: www.wwsports.com E-mail: info@wwsports.com

Softball

Hundreds of teams play in Rec & Ed's summer and fall **softball leagues.** Call 994–2300, ext. 225. Summer registration is in Mar., fall registration in late July. Leagues of varying skill levels for men's, women's, and co-rec slow-pitch softball.

About 60 **softball diamonds** are available May–Aug. at Ann Arbor schools and parks for people who organize their own games. Make reservations one or two weeks in advance (994–2300, ext. 208). Fields are rented by the hour; an additional $50 maintenance fee will be charged to organizations that require field grooming and markings. The U-M's Mitchell and Elbel fields can be rented for softball. Call 763–3084.

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RECREATION

Ultimate Frisbee

Michigan Ultimate. Dave Moran or Kris Olsson, 769–6378. Coed summer league with over 500 players. Beginners welcome. Web registration in May; late registration through June. U-M intercollegiate teams: open practices during the fall, competitive season beginning in spring. Year-round traveling club teams and pickup games. Contact Tim Murray (murraytj@umich.edu) for men's teams, Jess Hoff (hoffjs@umich.edu) for women's teams. Website: www.umich.edu/~ultimate E-mail: dave@sado.org OR olsson@umich.edu

Volleyball

Close to 400 teams participate in Rec & Ed's fall, winter, and spring **volleyball leagues,** beginning in Sept., Jan., and early Mar., respectively. Call 994–2300, ext. 224. Leagues for men's, women's, and corec teams of varying skill levels. Rec & Ed sponsors **sand volleyball** outdoors during the summer at the sand courts at Forsythe and Slauson middle schools. Registration is in early May, and play begins in early June.

Volleyball courts are also available for **pickup games.** U-M rec members can use the courts at the CCRB, NCRB, and IMSB. A sand court is available for public use outside the NCRB, and another is at the U-M's Elbel Field at Division and Hill. Indoor volleyball space is available at the Washtenaw County Recreation Center (971–6337). The YMCA (663–0536) hosts pickup games; call for days and times.

The U-Move program (764–1342) offers **volleyball instruction** for adults, students, and nonstudents in the fall and winter semesters.

INDIVIDUAL SPORTS

Archery

Wilderness Archery, 297 N. Maple Rd. (Maple Village Shopping Center). 913–6283. 30-yard indoor target range, 3-D target range, lessons, clinics, leagues, pro shop. Website: www.wildernessarchery.net

Bicycling

Ann Arbor has a large network of bike routes and bike paths. A string of paths along the Huron River allows cyclists to bike from Fuller Rd. in Ann Arbor almost to Ypsilanti. For a pleasant evening or morning ride, many cyclists head for Huron River Dr., which maintains a 35-mile-per-hour speed limit all the way to Dexter. West of Pontiac Trail, Barton Dr. turns into Whitmore Lake Rd. and countryside. **Bicycle registration** (a onetime fee of $2.50) is required of all city cyclists over age 12. It can be done through most local bike shops or at the city clerk's office (994–2725) on the second floor of City Hall. Bring your bike or its serial number. Single and tandem bicycles are available for **hourly rental** at the Gallup Park livery (3000 Fuller, 662–9319). Cost for one hour is $8 (single) or $9 (tandem). Add $1 to the hourly rate for each additional half hour, or opt for a half-day rental, $12 (single) or $15 (tandem). A $10 cash deposit ($15 after 5 p.m.) and a driver's license are required. You can also rent mountain or road bikes by the day at the **Student Bike Shop** (607 S. Forest, 662–6986, and 336 Maynard, 327–6949).

Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society, P.O. Box 1585, AA 48106. Information hotline: 913–9851. Organizes group day trips for road and mountain bike enthusiasts; see monthly Ann Arbor Observer Events listings for details. Plans out-of-state tours and publishes a bimonthly ride calendar and a monthly newsletter, both free to members. Annual dues are $15 (individual) and $20 (family) and include discounts at area bike shops and mileage recognition patches; no charge for nonmembers to participate in rides. Website: www.aabts.org

Ann Arbor Velo Club. Dean, 424–0549 or 761–1603, for information about races. Promotes 10 or more races a year, including the Ann Arbor Festival of Cycling and Tour de Kids. Schedules four training rides each week Mar.–Nov., focusing on bike handling skills, fitness training, and racing tactics. Offers a junior development program (call David Young, 248–399–1995) and a women's team (call Susan Gardner, 995–9678). Website: www.aavc.org

Wolver-Bents Recumbent Cyclists. 487–9058. For those interested in riding recumbent bicycles, where the rider reclines on a chairlike seat. Monthly rides. Website: www.lmb.org

CARINE LUTZ

Team DPS in the Ann Arbor Ultimate Summer League.

Boating, Sailing, & Rowing

Ann Arbor Power Squadron, 662–9138, 944–0588 (information line). A social and educational group for powerboaters and sailboaters that offers beginning and advanced classes three times a year. Newcomers should take the basic seven-week boating class. Classes, offered through Rec & Ed, start in Oct., Feb., and Apr. at Clague Middle School, 2616 Nixon. Rec & Ed fees: $15 facility fee (residents), $18 (nonresidents); $25 fee for materials.

Ann Arbor Rowing Club, P.O. Box 3128, AA 48106. 930–6462. Safe and affordable rowing (sculling) opportunity for all interested. Beginner classes for ages 14 and up. Programs for competitive and adaptive rowers. Members at all levels compete in sponsored regattas. Six-week sessions held Apr.–Aug. on Argo Pond. Website: www.surf.to/aarc

U-M Sailing Club. Open to the community. Website: www.umich.edu/~umsc

Bowling

Bel-Mark Lanes, 3530 Jackson. 994–8433. 40 lanes, bar, pool tables, video games, darts. Leagues bowl Sept.–May. $1–$3 per game. Rock & Bowl Fri. & Sat. nights; $3.75 per game. Shoe rental $2.25.

Colonial Lanes, 1950 South Industrial. 665–4474. 40 lanes, restaurant and lounge, and video/pinball room. Bowling leagues throughout the year. No reservations necessary for open bowling. Call for rates. Shoe rental $2.50. Call for hours and info on special "College Rock" and "cosmic" (glow-in-the-dark) sessions.

Canoeing, Kayaking, & Paddleboating

Argo Park Canoe Livery, 1055 Longshore. 668–7411. Rents canoes, rowboats, kayaks, and cartop carriers; sells fishing supplies, candy, popcorn. Long-term and overnight canoe rental, canoe package trips. To rent a canoe, kayak, or rowboat, a $10 cash deposit ($15 after 5 p.m.) and a driver's license are required. For two hours, the cost is $12 weekdays, and $15 weekends & holidays. The maximum charge, for five hours, is $17.50 weekdays, and $20 weekends & holidays. Long-term canoe rental: $20 per day (for first two days), $12 for each additional day, plus $5 per night. Vans will take you upstream to canoe back to Argo, or return you from Gallup Park; call for availability, prices, and reservations. May 20–Sept. 2: weekdays 11 a.m.–8 p.m., weekends & holidays 8 a.m.–9 p.m. Sept. & Oct.: weekends 9 a.m.–8 p.m. Apr. & May: weekends 9 a.m.–8 p.m. Rentals stop one hour before closing time.

Gallup Park Canoe Livery, 3000 Fuller. 662–9319. Rents canoes, paddleboats, kayaks, and bikes; sells fishing supplies, food, and beverages. Deposit, rental, and discount details for canoes, kayaks, and rowboats are the same as for Argo Park, above. Paddleboat rental is $6 per half hour weekdays, $8 weekends & holidays. Gallup Park also offers special 50 percent discount off the second item rented Tues. (for students with ID) and Thurs. (for families). Open Apr.–Oct., weekdays 11 a.m.–9 p.m., weekends & holidays 9 a.m.–9 p.m. (spring and fall, till 7 p.m. nightly). Rentals stop one hour before closing time. A canoe auction, canoe show, and several instructional clinics are held every May and June.

Great Lakes Paddlers. Sandy, 481–1883. Canoeing and kayaking club sponsors social events, offers paddling classes, and promotes safety education and conservation. Meets Sept.–May. Annual dues: $20.

Skip's Huron River Canoe Livery, Delhi Metropark, East Delhi Rd. 769–8686. Open Apr.–Oct. Park at Delhi Metropark; the livery will transport you to the put-in point upstream. Weekdays: Hudson Mills Metropark trip (3–4 hours, $24) leaves Delhi Park on the hour, Mon. noon–1 p.m., Tues.–Fri. 10 a.m.–1 p.m.; Dexter-Huron Metropark trip (1½ to 2 hours, $15) leaves Delhi on the hour, 2–4 p.m. Weekends: Hudson Mills trip leaves Delhi on the hour, 9 a.m.–1 p.m. Twilight trips available weekdays for groups filling six or more canoes. $20 deposit for all canoes. Reservations required for weekend and twilight trips, one or two weeks in advance.

Disc (Frisbee) Golf

Ann Arbor Area Disc Golf Club, P.O. Box 462, AA 48106–0462. 482–3814. Hosts leagues and tournaments year round at Hudson Mills Metropark and sponsors a summer league on Wed. nights. Meets Sat. 11 a.m. for pro-am scramble (pay-as-you-play basis). $20 seasonal club fee includes league shirt and discs. Park vehicle entrance fee is $2 weekdays, $3 weekends, $15 for the season. Equipment is available at the park activities center; deposit required. Website: www.a3disc.org E-mail: discgolfer@provide.net

Brown Park, Birch Hollow Rd. east of Stone School Rd. 18-hole course with a pond and a tricky path through the woods.

Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial, between Dexter-Pinckney Rd. and Huron River Dr. 426–8211. Two 24-hole courses.

Rolling Hills County Park, 7660 Stony Creek, south of Ypsilanti. 484–9676. 9-hole course year round. $3 parking fee (county residents), $6 (nonresidents).

Fencing

Classes at the YMCA (663–0536) Sept.–June. All levels, all ages. Equipment provided.

Fishing

On its journey through the city, the Huron River is repeatedly dammed, and the serene ponds above the dams make for great fishing. The Huron contains a variety of fish: largemouth and smallmouth bass, rock bass, crappie, bluegill, carp, pike, catfish, and some walleye. **Popular fishing spots** include Barton Dam (off Huron River Dr. at Barton Pond), Gallup Park, and Argo Dam. Live bait is available at Argo Park and Gallup Park canoe liveries. Gallup Park offers a free youth fishing pond.

Authorities recommend eating no more than one meal a week of fish from inland Michigan waters (one meal a month for children and for women of childbearing age) because of mercury contamination. All anglers are advised to consult the Michigan Department of Natural Resources **fishing regulations;** a copy is available at the Gallup canoe livery (662–9319). Anyone 17 or older must have a fishing license. The yearly fee is $26 (all species) or $13 (no trout or salmon). Licenses are sold at Meijer (3145 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd.), Kmart (215 N. Maple), and Dunham's Sports (217 N. Maple).

Numerous small lakes, many only a short drive from Ann Arbor, offer good fishing. Call the Huron-Clinton Metroparks Authority, (800) 477–2757, or the Waterloo Recreation Area, 475–8307.

Ann Arbor Trout Unlimited. Bruce Chin, 665–3321. Local chapter of a national organization that works to develop and protect cold-water fisheries, including projects that benefit fly and trout fishing streams in northern Michigan. Meets Sept.–May, third Wed. 7 p.m., Community High School. Website: www.aatu.communityhigh.org E-mail: bchinum@umich.edu

Golf—Driving Ranges

Arbor Dome, 3727 E. Morgan. 434–3663. Open Nov. 12–May 15, 9 a.m.–9 p.m. daily (times may vary). Temperature-controlled, indoor, two-level driving range. PGA pros available. Fees based on time.

Liberty Golf Range, 2815 W. Liberty. 769–4536. Daily 9 a.m.–9 p.m. Bucket of balls $4.75 or $6.

Miles of Golf, 3113 Carpenter. 973–9004. Daily 10 a.m.–8 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–7 p.m. (summer hours: daily 9 a.m.–9 p.m.). Bucket of balls $5, $7, or $8.

Golf—Organizations

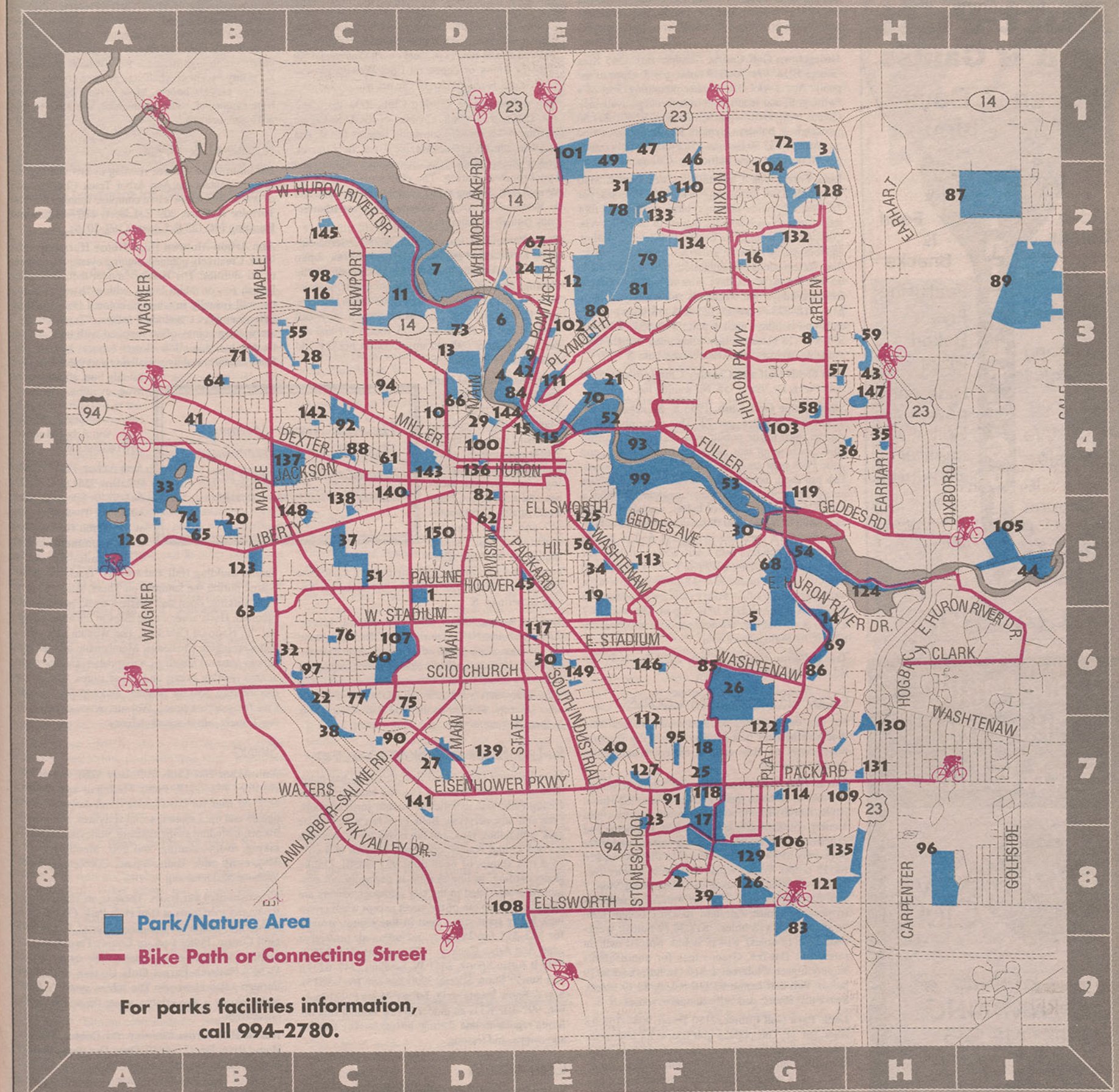
Huron Valley Women's Golf Club is a network for over 200 women golfers in Washtenaw County. It promotes golfing opportunities for women, including several evening leagues at local courses, a league for beginning golfers, skill enhancement golf clinics, monthly weekend local golf events, and weekend trips to resort courses. The $40 annual membership fee includes a USGA handicap and membership in the Golf Association of Michigan. Call Gerry Holmes, 668–7346. E-mail: gandrholmes@earthlink.net

Golf—Private & Semiprivate Courses

Ann Arbor Country Club, 4699 E. Loch Alpine. 426–4693. No waiting list.

Ann Arbor Golf and Outing Club, 400 E. Stadium. 663–4044. Waiting list currently 10 years.

Ann Arbor Area Parks, Nature Areas, & Bicycle Routes



For parks facilities information, call 994–2780.

1. Allmendinger Park, D5
2. Arbor Oaks Park, F8
3. Arborhills Nature Area, G1
4. Argo Park, D3
5. Bader Park, G6
6. Bandemer Park, D3
7. Barton Park, D2
8. Baxter Park, G3
9. Beckley Park, E3
10. Belize Park, D4
11. Bird Hills Nature Area, D3
12. Black Pond Woods Nature Area, E3
13. Bluffs Nature Area, D3
14. Braun Nature Area, G5
15. Broadway Park, E4
16. Bromley Park, G2
17. Brown Park, F7
18. Buhr Park, F7
19. Burns Park, E6
20. Burr Oak Park, B5
21. Cedar Bend Nature Area, E4
22. Churchill Downs, C6
23. Clinton Park, F8
24. Cloverdale Park, E2
25. Cobblestone Farm, F7
26. County Farm Park, F6
27. Cranbrook Park, D7
28. Creal Park, C3
29. Depot Park, D4
30. Devonshire Park, G5
31. Dhu Varren Woods Nature Area, F2
32. Dicken Park, B6
33. Dolph Nature Area, A5
34. Douglas Park, E5
35. Earhart Park, H4
36. Earhart West, G4
37. Eberwhite Woods, C5
38. Eisenhower Row, C7
39. Ellsworth Park, F8
40. Esch Park, E7
41. Evergreen Park, B4
42. Fairview Cemetery, E3
43. Folkstone Park, H3
44. Forest Nature Area, I5
45. Forsythe Park, D5
46. Foxfire East, F1
47. Foxfire North, F1
48. Foxfire South, F2
49. FoxfireWest, E1
50. Frisinger Park, E6
51. Fritz Park, C5
52. Fuller Recreation Area, E4
53. Furstenberg Nature Area, F4
54. Gallup Park, G5
55. Garden Homes Park, B3
56. George Washington Park, E5
57. Glacier Highlands Park, G3
58. Glazier Hill Nature Area, G4
59. Greenbrier Park, H3
60. Greenview Park, C6
61. Hannah Park, C4
62. Hanover Square, D5
63. Hansen Nature Area, B5
64. Hollywood Park, B3
65. Honey Creek Pond, B5
66. Hunt Park, D3
67. Huron Highlands, E2
68. Huron Hills Golf Course, G6
69. Huron Parkway Woods Nature Area, G6
70. Island Park, E4
71. Kelly Park, B3
72. Kilburn Park, G1
73. Kuebler Langford Nature Area, D3
74. Lakewood Nature Area, B5
75. Lansdowne Park, C6
76. Las Vegas Park, C6
77. Lawton Park, C6
78. Leslie Nature Area, E2
79. Leslie Park Golf Course, F2
80. Leslie Science Center, F3
81. Leslie Woods Nature Area, F3
82. Liberty Plaza, D4
83. Lillie Park, G8
84. Longshore Park, D4
85. Manchester Park, F6
86. Mallett's Creek, G6
87. Marshall Nature Area, I2
88. Maryfield and Wildwood Park, C4
89. Matthaei Botanical Gardens, I3
90. Meadowbrook Park, C7
91. Mill Creek Park, F7
92. Miller Nature Area, C4
93. Mitchell Field, E4
94. Mixtwood Pomona Park, C4
95. Molin Nature Area, F7
96. Montibeller Park, H8
97. Mushroom Park, B6
98. Newport Creek Nature Area, C2
99. Nichols Arboretum, F4
100. North Main Park, D4
101. Northeast Area Park, E1
102. Northside Park, E3
103. Oakridge Nature Area, G4
104. Oakwoods Nature Area, G1
105. Parker Mill, I5
106. Pilgrim Park, G8
107. Pioneer Woods, C6
108. Pittsfield Township Recreation Area, D8
109. Pittsview Park, G7
110. Placid Way Park, F2
111. Plymouth Parkway, E3
112. Ponds Park, F7
113. Postman's Rest Park, F5
114. Redwood Park, G7
115. Riverside Park, E4
116. Riverwood Nature Area, C3
117. Rose and White Park, E6
118. Rose Park, F7
119. Ruthven Nature Area, G5
120. Saginaw Forest, A5
121. Scarlett Mitchell Nature Area, G8
122. Scheffler Park, G7
123. South Maple Park, B5
124. South Pond Nature Area, H5
125. South University Park, E5
126. Southeast Area Park, G8
127. Stone Park, F7
128. Sugarbush Park, G2
129. Swift Run Marsh, G8
130. Sylvan Park, H7
131. Terhune Pioneer Cemetery, H7
132. Thurston Nature Area, G2
133. Traver Creek Nature Area, F2
134. Tuebingen Park, F2
135. Turnberry Park, G8
136. Urban Sculpture Plaza, D4
137. Veterans Memorial Park, B4
138. Virginia Park, C5
139. Ward Park, D7
140. Waterworks Park, C4
141. Waymarket Park, D7
142. Wellington Park, C4
143. West Park, D4
144. Wheeler Park, D4
145. White Oak Park, C2
146. Winchell Park, F6
147. Windemere Park, H4
148. Winewood Thaler Park, B5
149. Woodbury Park, E6
150. Wurster Park, D5

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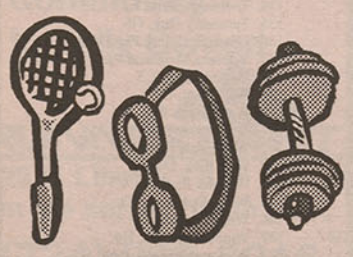
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RECREATION

Barton Hills Country Club, 730 Country Club Rd. 663–8511. Waiting list for membership. Includes golf course privileges; Barton Hills residency not required.

Georgetown Golf Course (semiprivate), 1365 King George Blvd. 971–5500. 9 holes, par 3. Open to the public Apr. 1–Oct. 15, weather permitting. Part of a swim, golf, and tennis club (memberships available). Greens fees: $9.50 weekdays (seniors $7.50), $11.50 weekends & holidays (seniors $9.50). Second round an additional $3.50 (seniors $3). Pull carts only (rental $2). Hours and course traffic vary. Call ahead. **S**

Lake Forest Golf Club and Practice Center, 3110 Ellsworth, Lodi Township. 994–8580. 18 holes, par 72. Featuring wide fairways, large greens, and four sets of tees on each hole for players of all skill levels. Comprehensive practice center. Full league, outing, and tournament services; group and individual instruction. Reservations are suggested; they can be made on-line and up to six days prior to tee time. Greens fees: weekdays and weekends and holidays after 1 p.m., $18–$23 (9 holes), $25–$35 (18 holes), weekends and holidays until 1 p.m., $30–$35 (9 holes), $35–$45 (18 holes). Senior, junior, and twilight rates available. Website: www.lakeforestgc.com **S**

Polo Fields Golf and Country Club (private), 5200 Polo Fields Dr. 998–1555. No waiting list.

Stonebridge Golf Club, 1955 S. Stonebridge Dr. 429–8383. 18 holes, par 72. This privately owned course, open to the public, was designed by Arthur Hills. Each set of tees has a USGA golf rating, and three PGA pros are on staff to provide golf lessons. Full pro shop. Season passes available. Reservations are recommended. Greens fees: weekdays without a cart: $35 (18 holes), $23 (9 holes); weekdays with a cart: $49 (18 holes), $30 (9 holes); weekends & holidays without a cart: $45 (18 holes), $30 (9 holes); weekends & holidays with a cart: $59 (18 holes), $37 (9 holes). Twilight rates (6–9 p.m.): $28 with cart, $20 without. Senior rates: $33 (18 holes) with a cart, weekdays before 1 p.m. Power carts are mandatory on weekends and holidays until 3 p.m. Open daily 7 a.m.–8 p.m. Website: www.stonebridgeannarbor.com E-mail: AASbridge@aol.com

Travis Pointe Country Club, 2829 Travis Pointe Rd. 662–2582. No waiting list.

Golf—Public & U-M Courses

For city courses, free resident cards are available that give holders first priority in making reservations; cards are also required for youth and senior resident discounts.

Huron Hills Golf Course, 3465 E. Huron River Dr. 971–6840. 18 holes, par 67. Overlooking the Huron River, Huron Hills provides some of the city's best scenery. The course is suited for both beginning and experienced golfers and has riding carts available for physically handicapped players ($13 for 9 holes, $26 for 18 holes). Walk-on play may be available. Tee-time reservations are taken daily beginning Mon. 7 a.m. for the following week for Ann Arbor residents (nonresidents must wait until 10 a.m.). Greens fees: weekdays $20 (18 holes), $12.50 (9 holes); weekends $22 (18 holes), $14 (9 holes). Special twilight rates: $11 flat fee. Greens fees for nonresidents slightly higher. Club rental: $10 (18 holes), $7.50 (9 holes). Pull cart rental: $3 (18 holes), $2 (9 holes). Snack bar. Hours: generally sunrise to sunset. **S**

Leslie Park Golf Course, 2120 Traver. 994–1163. 18 holes, par 72. This popular golf course for intermediate and experienced golfers was recently renovated. The rolling hills of Ann Arbor's northeast side, Traver Creek, and a series of small ponds make Leslie a picturesque course. Reservation policies are the same as at Huron Hills. Resident greens fees: Mon.–Thurs.: $28 (18 holes), $17 (9 holes); Fri.: $30 (18 holes), $18 (9 holes); weekends & holidays: $32 (18 holes), $19 (9 holes). Special twilight rates: $15 flat fee. Fees for nonresidents slightly higher. Riding carts: $24 (18 holes), $12 (9 holes). Club and pull cart rental and hours the same as Huron Hills. **S**

Radrick Farms, 4875 Geddes. 998–7040. 18 holes, par 72. Designed by Pete Dye, Radrick covers 260 acres and is reserved for U-M faculty and staff and their guests. (There is a five-year waiting list for faculty and staff membership. U-M alumni are also welcome to place their names on the 20-year membership waiting list.) A special donations club is open to the public for golfing privileges (minimum donation to the U-M $400). Website: www.umich.edu/~radrick

University Golf Course, Stadium Blvd. east of Main. 663–5005. 18 holes, par 71. This course, one of five in the U.S. designed by Scottish architect Alister Mackenzie, is open to U-M students, faculty, staff, alumni, and their guests.

Ice & Figure Skating

A²Ice³, 2121 Oak Valley. 213–1600. "The Cube" contains three private rinks—two NHL-size rinks and one Olympic-size—used by clubs and hockey leagues and available for public skating and private party rental. Public skating $4 adults, $3 children (12 and under) and seniors (62 and over); skate rental $3. Call for hours or check on-line. Website: www.a2ice3.com E-mail: a2ice3@cac.net **S**

Ann Arbor Figure Skating Club, P.O. Box 1082, AA 48106. 213–6768. Chapter of the U.S. Figure Skating Association. Year-round lessons for skaters of all skill levels in freestyle, ice dance, field moves, power skating, hockey techniques, pair skating, and synchronized skating. The club's office is in the A²Ice³ rink. Skating times available at the Cube and at Veterans Ice Arena. Website: www.annarborfsc.com E-mail: aaskating@aol.com

Buhr Park, 2751 Packard. 971–3228. Covered outdoor artificial regulation NHL-size rink, open Nov.–Mar. (depending on weather conditions). Public skating, drop-in hockey, special programs, instruction. Heated lobby, snack bar, skate rental, lockers, and skate sharpening. Open skating times vary; call ahead. Fees: $3.25 adults, $2.75 youths (17 and under) and seniors (60 and up). Drop-in hockey and season passes available. **S**

Veterans Memorial Park Ice Arena, 2150 Jackson. 761–7240. Open Oct.–May. Vets has a regulation NHL-size rink, seating for 2,000 spectators, skate rental ($2), skate sharpening, coin-operated lockers, and a snack bar. Fees: $4.25 adults, $3.50 youths (17 and under) and seniors (60 and up). General skating on weekend afternoons and evenings (call for hours). Discount coupons available. The rink may be rented for private gatherings. **S**

The Ann Arbor–Motown Hash House Harriers have fun adapting British fox hunts to running events.

Yost Ice Arena, 1000 S. State. 764–4600. U-M's indoor regulation NHL-size rink provides skate rental ($1 for noon skate, $2 all other times), skate sharpening ($4), and lockers. Public skating hours: Sept.–Apr. Mon.–Fri. noon–1 p.m., Thurs. 8–10 p.m., Sun. 2–4 p.m.; times may vary. Fees $5 adults, $3 U-M and other students, $4 U-M faculty and staff. Closed May & June. Website: www.umich.edu/~yostice

In-Line Skating & Skateboarding

In-line skating (also called Rollerblading) has many devotees in Ann Arbor. A favorite skating spot is Gallup Park, with its miles of smooth-surfaced trails. Free and unsupervised, Buhr Park has a new skate park with ramps, rails, and fun boxes for skateboarders and in-line skaters, open rain or shine in a covered rink (hours of operation: 971–3228). Unlike skateboarding, in-line skating is generally not prohibited or restricted in the city (although skaters are required to keep out of the street except when crossing). Many sport shops **rent in-line skates,** usually for $12–$15 for 24 hours, including all protective gear: Ann Arbor Cyclery, 1224 Packard (761–2749); Play It Again Sports, 2461 W. Stadium (747–6277); and Sun & Snow Sports, 3990 Jackson (663–9515). Sun & Snow Sports' J. D. Jeffrey Arena (3990 Jackson, 997–RINK) is an indoor in-line skating rink offering regular in-line skating, in-line hockey leagues and camps, and lessons.

Orienteering

Southern Michigan Orienteering Club, 2677 Wayside. Bill Luitje, 769–7820. Stages four to six orienteering meets each spring and fall. Annual dues are $8 ($12 family); nonmembers and beginners are welcome to participate in meets for a small event fee. Courses for beginners at every meet. Participants use a detailed map and compass to navigate unfamiliar landscapes. Website: www.angelfire.com/mi/smoc E-mail: luitje@acm.org

Platform Tennis

Ann Arbor Platform Tennis Club, P.O. Box 3575, AA 48106. Christine Brenner, 622–0599. This social winter sport is played on a court a third the size of a tennis court, surrounded by 12-foot-high screens. Players use a short-handled paddle and sponge rubber ball; rules generally follow those of tennis. Club meets Oct.–Apr.; courts are at 3235 Cherry Hill. A season membership includes corporate membership privileges at the adjoining Huron Valley Tennis Club.

Racquetball, Paddleball, Squash, & Wallyball

Courts for racquetball, paddleball, and wallyball are available at several public facilities. The YMCA (663–0536) has two courts open to members and their guests. The U-M's CCRB (936–0627) has 14 courts, the IMSB (763–3562) has 14, and the NCRB (764–2117) has five. Squash courts are also available at these U-M facilities. Hours vary with the semester; courts are in high demand. Reservations are usually necessary except on challenge or open courts, which change players hourly. Most private health clubs have racquetball courts for member use. (See Fitness & Health, below.)

Running & Track

For information on area running events and organizations, contact the Ann Arbor Track Club (below) or one of Ann Arbor's two complete running centers: **Tortoise & Hare,** 209 E. Liberty (769–9510), and **Running Fit,** 123 E. Liberty (769–5016).

Ann Arbor–Motown Hash House Harriers. 332–9314. Creatively planned running events for runners of all abilities. The Harriers model their runs after British fox or rabbit hunts, with a "hare" marking the trail (usually in white or colored flour) that the other members ("hounds") follow. "Turtle checks" are waiting points, often supplied with beer and refreshments, that allow slower runners to catch up. Runs are followed by socializing and food. Runs are usually Sun. afternoons or Mon. evenings. Website: www.personal.umich.edu/~ronmoore/a2h3 E-mail: Ann.Arbor.Motown.HHH@umich.edu

Ann Arbor Track Club, P.O. Box 7551, AA 48107. 663–9740. Sponsors track workouts Tues. evenings at the Huron High School track (summer) and at U-M's Indoor Track & Tennis Building (fall and winter). Track meets are hosted during the summer on Thurs. Also sponsors race walking, open and masters track, and a youth program. Hosts several road races in the area, including the National City Run, For Women Only Run, and Kensington Challenge. Membership entitles runners to seasonal meetings, a newsletter, and discounts at area running events and sports stores: $20 annual membership, $30 for families, and $15 for students. Call for workout times. Website: www.aatrackclub.org E-mail: info@aatrackclub.org

Skiing

Ann Arbor Ski Club, P.O. Box 3258, AA 48106. Hotline: 761–3419. Plans Michigan and western U.S. ski trips for cross-country and downhill skiers age 21 and up. Lessons, social activities, and athletic events, including swing dancing, volleyball, softball, biking, in-line skating, and golf. Meetings Sept.–May, every other Thurs. 8 p.m., Cobblestone Farm. Website: a2skiclub.org

Cross-country ski trails. There is no charge to ski the ungroomed trails at Bird Hills Park, Gallup Park, Buhr Park, Dolph Park, Saginaw Forest, Leslie Park Golf Course, Fuller Park, or County Farm Park (see map, p. 53). Skiers also make their own trails at U-M's Radrick Farms Golf Course, including through adjacent woods. The school system's Eberwhite Woods is also skiable, as are the prairies at Pioneer High.

Huron Hills Cross-Country Ski Center, 3465 E. Huron River Dr. 971–6840. Open Dec. through early Mar., weather permitting, this ski area (a city golf course in summer) has groomed trails of varying skill levels, equipment rentals, ski classes, a clubhouse, and a snack bar. Entry fee: $3 weekdays, $3.75 weekends & holidays for those with their own skis. Season passes are available. Instructional classes offered for ages 7 and up. Ski rental (includes admission): $7 weekdays, $8 weekends. Youths under 17 and seniors over 60 pay $4.50 on weekdays and $5.50 on weekends & holidays. Weekdays 9 a.m.–5 p.m., weekends & holidays 9 a.m.–7 p.m. **S**

Washtenaw Ski Touring Club, P.O. Box 1967, AA 48106. 662–7547. Organizes weekend cross-country ski trips in northern Michigan and Ontario Dec.–Mar., and local skiing as conditions permit. Newsletter, free ski instruction, sports store discounts.

Meetings (open to the public) begin in late Oct. or early Nov. and include presentations on cross-country skiing and information on club trips. For meeting details, see the monthly Ann Arbor Observer Events listings. Website: www.hvcn.org/info/skiclub E-mail: llc-wstcoff@umich.edu

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

Morris Lawrence (at left) leads karate class at the YMCA.

Sledding & Tobogganing

For a midwestern city, Ann Arbor has great sledding hills. The city parks and recreation department recommends these sites: Buhr Park, Burns Park, Huron Hills Golf Course (please stay off golf greens and tees), Leslie Park, Leslie Park Golf Course, and Veterans Memorial Park. All sites are unsupervised; individuals sled at their own risk. (Don't go headfirst—it's dangerous.) Sledding is prohibited in Nichols Arboretum.

Swimming

Ann Arbor's public swimming pools are popular during the summer. The three outdoor pools, all built in 1967 and renovated in the 1990s, are open from Memorial Day weekend to Labor Day. Admission fees vary. There is no charge for children under age 3, and reduced rates for families are available at each pool at specific times. ***Season passes*** are available at the department of parks and recreation on City Hall's sixth floor, at Mack Pool, and at other pools over Memorial Day weekend.

The **U-M** has three pools open to students, faculty, staff, and recreational sports members. The CCRB's ***Margaret Bell Pool*** (763–3084) is 25 yards long with six training lanes and locker rooms. The ***NCRB pool*** (763–4560) is 25 yards long with at least four training lanes plus locker rooms and a sunning deck. The ***IMSB pool*** (763–3562) is 25 yards long and has five lanes (including four training lanes) plus locker rooms. Hours of each pool vary with the semester. The U-Move program (764–1342) sponsors ***swimming instruction and aquatic fitness classes.***

Ann Arbor YMCA, 350 S. Fifth Ave. 663–0536. Twenty-yard indoor pool with four lanes; a shallow, warm training pool for kids and arthritic swimmers; locker rooms; and a snack area. Members and nonmembers can participate in open lap swim (hours vary), swim instruction, aquatic fitness, or older adult classes, offered year round. Day passes: adults $8, families $12. Pools available for rental. **S**

Buhr Pool, 2751 Packard. 971–3228. 25-yard outdoor pool with six training lanes, a wading pool, a sunning deck, locker rooms, and a snack bar. Fees: adults (ages 18–59) $4, youths & seniors $3.50. Open swim daily 1–7 p.m. (weekends and holidays open at noon). Family swims weekdays 5–6:30 p.m. Adult length swim weekdays noon–1 p.m. Tot splash Mon., Wed., Fri. noon–1 p.m. General public swim (mid-June through mid-Aug.) Mon.–Fri. 1–4:45 p.m. & 6:30–8 p.m.; weekends & holidays, noon–8 p.m. **S**

Chippewa Swim & Tennis Club, 2525 Golfside. 645–5704. Fitness club includes pool. Child-care services available to members.

Fuller Pool, 1519 Fuller. 994–4263. Fuller is the largest pool in town, with 50-meter Olympic lap lanes available all day, a water slide, full handicapped accessibility, and locker room and concession facilities. Fuller also has two sand volleyball courts, sun decks, a shaded poolside area, and a day camp. Mixer Playground is next door. Fees: adults (ages 18–59) $4, youths and seniors $3.50, $12 for families after 5 p.m., free for kids age 3 and under. Open swim daily 1–5:15 p.m. (until 8 p.m. after mid-June); adult lanes daily 12:15–1 p.m.; tot splash weekdays noon–1 p.m. **S**

Mack Pool, 715 Brooks (in Mack School). 994–2898. Closed for renovation until Jan. 1, 2003. Mack is a 25-yard indoor pool with six training lanes, a wading pool, and a handicapped access ramp. Locker rooms. During the school year, daytime hours are reserved for scheduled classes (no drop-in swimming). Open swim hours vary; call ahead. Fees (Feb.–June): adults (ages 18–59) $3, youths and seniors $2.50, family $8 on Sat. 1–5 p.m. and Sun. 11:30 a.m.–4 p.m. **S**

Rec & Ed (994–2300 ext. 233) offers swimming classes year round for all ages. Classes are offered weeknights and Sat. (also weekdays during the summer).

Veterans Memorial Park Pool, 2150 Jackson. 761–7240. 25-yard outdoor pool with four lanes, sun deck, shaded deck area, exercise room, locker rooms, snack bar, zero-depth pool, water play area for children, and 125-foot water slide. Handicapped access ramp. Fees: adults (ages 18–59) $4, youths and seniors $3.50. Family $12. Open swim: weekdays 1–7 p.m. (till 9 p.m. in July and Aug.); weekends & holidays noon–7 p.m. (till 9 p.m. in July, 8 p.m. in Aug.). Adult lap swim: weekdays noon–1 p.m. Family swim: daily 5–6:30 p.m. **S**

Washtenaw County Recreation Center, 2960 Washtenaw at Platt. 971–6337. A 25-yard indoor pool offers lane swimming, a wheelchair ramp into the water, and an underwater bench in the whirlpool area. Fees: adults (ages 18–62) $4, youths and seniors $2. Swimming instruction and aquatic fitness classes available. Year-round facility passes are also available. **S**

Tennis

The Ann Arbor city parks and public schools and the U-M all have **tennis courts** available. City and school courts are free for public use, first-come first-served, when not occupied by classes or tournaments. Unless otherwise noted, courts are not lighted. Three of the busiest and largest concentrations of courts are at Palmer Field, just north of the CCRB (16 courts), 401 Washtenaw, 763–3084; Huron High (10 courts), 2727 Fuller, 994–2076; and Pioneer High (five courts), 601 W. Stadium, 994–2120. The CCRB courts are open only to U-M recreation members and their guests. **Lighted courts** in town include four at Fuller Park and three at Vets Park.

Rec & Ed (994–2300, ext. 233) offers **instructional tennis** for ages 7–adult in fall and spring and for ages 5–adult in summer. Tennis leagues, summer camps, and adult and junior tournaments are also available in summer.

There are several indoor **tennis clubs** in the area. These clubs have rosters of tennis pros who can be hired for private and group lessons, and most also offer outdoor courts for summer play. Membership prices vary and change frequently, so call each club for details: Huron Valley Tennis Club, 3235 Cherry Hill (662–5514); Liberty Sports Complex, 2975 W. Liberty (665–3738); Chippewa Swim & Tennis Club, 2525 Golfside (434–6100); Racquet Club of Ann Arbor, 3010 Hickory Ln. (971–5413); and Travis Pointe Country Club, 2829 Travis Pointe (665–8463).

FITNESS & HEALTH

Aerobics & Weight Training

The YMCA (663–0536) and Rec & Ed (994–2300, ext. 233) offer **aerobics and weight-training classes** throughout the year for a fee. The Washtenaw County Recreation Center (971–6337) offers daily aerobics classes each quarter for adults of all ages and abilities. Limited **drop-ins** are available; the cost for county residents is $4 for adults, $2 for seniors. Call ahead for availability.

The U-M offers the **U-Move** program (764–1342) each semester, open to students and the public. Aerobics, aquatics, dance, weight training, and a special Lifetime Fitness program for senior adults are offered most semesters. The CCRB, NCRB, and IMSB also have weight-training and conditioning facilities open to students and U-M recreational sports members.

Fitness Centers

Ann Arbor has many private fitness centers. Some full-service facilities are listed below; see the Yellow Pages under Health Clubs for complete listings.

A²Ice³ (Ann Arbor Ice Cube), 2121 Oak Valley. 213–1600. "The Cube" has a fitness center offering exercise/aerobics classes staffed by members of the U-M's M-Fit health promotion division. Website: www.a2ice3.com E-mail: a2ice3@cac.net **S**

Bally Total Fitness, 615 Briarwood Circle. 769–6600. Offers 60 aerobics classes. Features a 25-meter lap pool, a large selection of workout and cardio equipment, an indoor track, and racquetball courts. Website: www.ballyfitness.com

Body Works Fitness Studio, 668–8681. Fitness classes at the Ann Arbor Ice Cube. Private group workouts and personal fitness training. Website: www.ur-net.com/bodyworks

Chippewa Swim & Tennis Club, 2525 Golfside. 645–5704. Year-round recreation, fitness, and sports facility. Sports training and weight loss programs. Child-care services available to members.

Curves for Women, 2535 Jackson Rd. (inside Westgate). 332–8030. 30-minute fitness and weight loss center designed for women. Hydraulic resistance strength training machines; heart rates checked every eight minutes. Initial fee $49–$149, with additional monthly rates of $29–$39. First workout must be scheduled in advance. Mon., Wed., & Fri. 7 a.m.–1 p.m. & 3:30–7:30 p.m., Tues. & Thurs. 7 a.m.–8 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–noon. Closed Sun. Website: www.curvesforwomen.com

Liberty Athletic Club, 2975 W. Liberty. 665–3738. Sports center with complete fitness facilities, kids' programs and year-round camps, and child care. Offers 40–45 aerobics classes per week; also has basketball court, pool, track, and coed fitness floor (includes cardiovascular and weight-training equipment). Personal trainers, massage therapy. Snack bar. Website: www.libertyathletic.net

One-on-One Athletic Club, 2875 Boardwalk. 761–4440. Personalized fitness programs, weight room, fitness evaluations, and kids' programs. Aerobics center offers 30 classes per week. Racquetball and squash courts, self-defense studio, saunas, kids' center with gym, massage therapy, kickboxing, yoga, fencing, and more. Fruit & juice bar. Free child care. Website: 1on1club.com E-mail: mark@1on1club.com

Jogging & Running

The city's plentiful parkland, including long stretches of scenic riverfront pathways, yields miles of off-road running. Many Ann Arborites don't even have to leave their own neighborhoods to find prime jogging space: the city abounds in residential nooks and crannies secluded from traffic, including a surprising number of zealously preserved dirt roads. For running in the winter or during inclement weather, the Washtenaw County Recreation Center (971–6337) has a two-lane **indoor track** available daily all day, except for a half-hour cleaning period. Fees: $4 adults, $2 seniors and children (ages 3–17). The U-M has indoor tracks at the CCRB (763–3084) and the NCRB (763–4560).

Martial Arts

The **YMCA** (663–0536) offers classes year round in t'ai chi, judo, aikido, karate, and choi kwang do for all levels, as well as qigong, tae kwon do, and self-defense classes. The YMCA also offers a karate club and a judo club. Throughout the year, **Rec & Ed** (994–2300) provides instruction in aikido, jujitsu, tae kwon do, and t'ai chi. The **U-Move** program (764–1342) sponsors beginning and advanced tae kwon do classes, as well as American karate and t'ai chi chuan, for students and nonstudents, at the CCRB. See the Yellow Pages for a listing of **private studios.**

Community Taekwondo Club. Mary Liz Schoenfeld, 424–0468. Free lessons for any experience level; younger children accepted if able to function independently in class. New students accepted. Ann Arbor public high school students can receive class credit. Meets Mon. & Thurs. 6:30–8:30 p.m. at Community High School, 401 N. Division, during the school year, and outdoors in summer.

Shorinji Kempo. 332–1780. Members meet three times a week for noncompetitive practice of Japanese self-defense system that combines techniques with Zen philosophy. Monthly dues: $35; first-time visitors free. Website: www.shorinjikempo.com/ E-mail: dolce@mindspring.com

Yoga

The yoga classes offered at the **YMCA** (663–0536) have made Ann Arbor something of a national center for the study of the B. K. S. Iyengar technique. In addition to Levels I, II, and III, there are classes in ageless yoga, yoga philosophy, yoga for pregnancy, and special workshops. Call for schedule and fees. **Rec & Ed** (994–2300, ext. 233) also offers yoga classes year round. Call for schedule and fees. The One-on-One Athletic Club (761–4440) offers a yoga class, as do many private instructors. The U-M's **U-Move** program (764–1342) has classes for both beginners and experienced students. ■

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617 East University, Suite 222
Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48104
(734) 996-8515

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Lee Ann King F.C.C.A.—director
Sylvia Hamer F.I.S.T.D.—founder

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Male and Female Dancers

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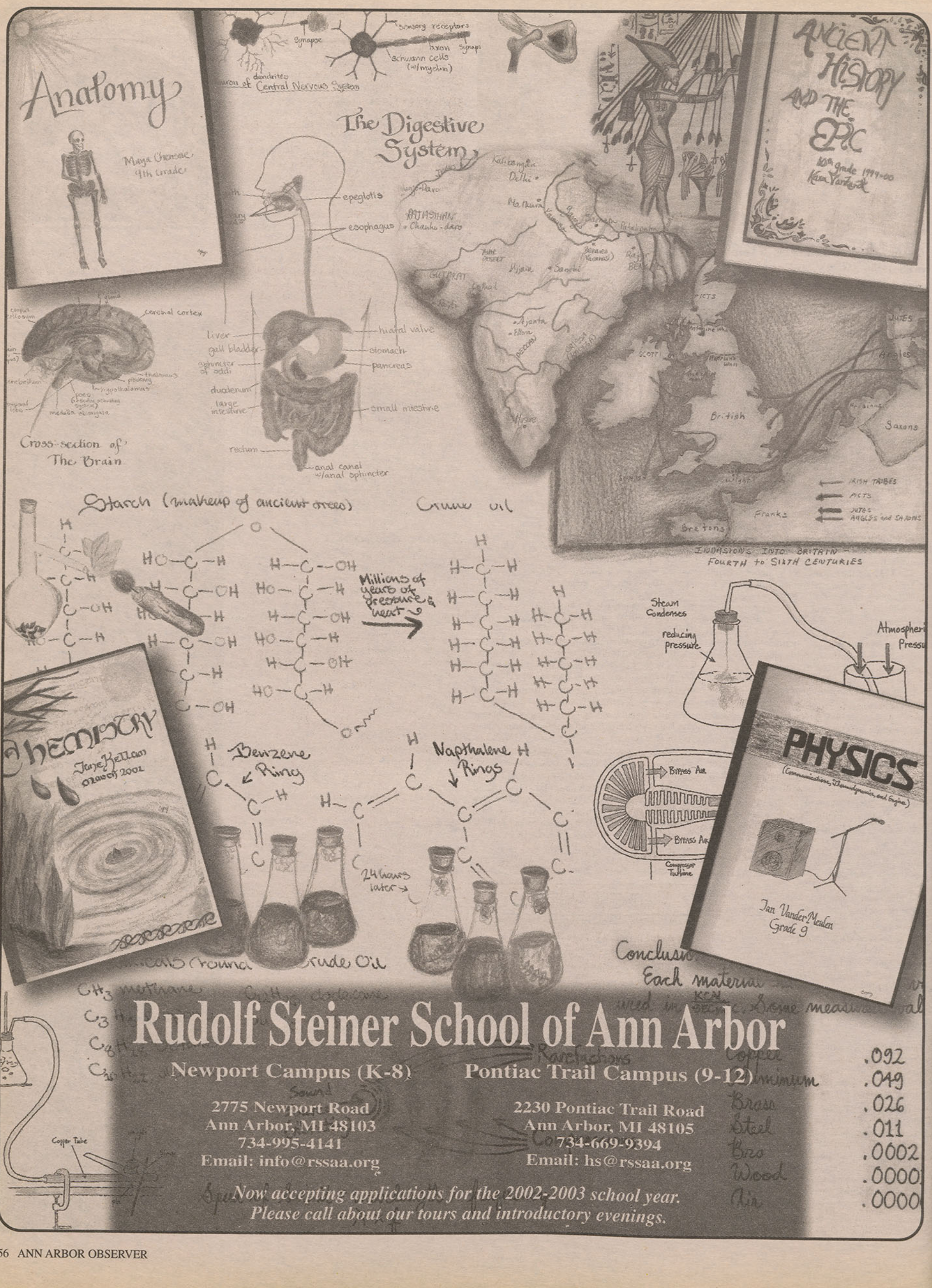
525 E. Liberty
Ann Arbor, 48104



Rudolf Steiner School of Ann Arbor

Newport Campus (K-8)

2775 Newport Road
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
734-995-4141
Email: info@rssaa.org

Pontiac Trail Campus (9-12)

2230 Pontiac Trail Road
Ann Arbor, MI 48105
734-669-9394
Email: hs@rssaa.org

Now accepting applications for the 2002-2003 school year.
Please call about our tours and introductory evenings.

Children

In This Section

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Public Schools
Private Schools
Child Care Programs
Educational Resources
Activities for Kids
Youth Sports

Key

To locate a school or child care center on the map on p. 59, use the number and coordinates at the end of each listing. For example, **1, B4** at the end of the listing for Abbot Elementary School means that the school is represented by the number 1 on the map and can be found at the intersection of **column B** and **row 4.**

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Principal assignments are current as of June 2002. Alternative or open programs operate at Ann Arbor Open at Mack, Community High School, Stone School, and Roberto Clemente Center. Contact the schools for information on eligibility and admissions.

Public Schools Administration

Ann Arbor Public Schools administrative offices are at 2555 S. State. 994–2200. Superintendent Dr. Rossi Ray-Taylor's office number is 994–2230. The schools' recorded transportation information hotline is 994–8683. (For school **bus route** information, call 994–2330.) The school closing hotline number is 994–8684. Website: www.aaps.k12.mi.us **E6**

Washtenaw Intermediate School District, 1819 S. Wagner. 994–8100. Dr. William Miller, superintendent. Coordinates and delivers more than 35 programs, many of them related to special education, in Washtenaw County's 10 school districts. Website: wash.k12.mi.us **A5**

Board of Education

Members of the Ann Arbor Board of Education serve staggered three-year terms. Elections are held each June. Members for 2002–2003 are:

Bill Browning. Home: 665–8167. 1229 Wines, AA 48103. Term expires in 2003.

Kathleen Conway. Home: 994–7973. 519 Eberwhite, AA 48103. Term expires in 2003. E-mail: conway@aaps.k12.mi.us

Karen Cross. Home: 741–4873. 1803 High Pointe, AA 48103. Term expires in 2005. E-mail: cross4kids@att.net

Gary Gatien. Home: 971–5661. 2025 Ridge Ave., AA 48104. Term expires in 2004. E-mail: gatieng@aaps.k12.mi.us

Katherine Griswold. Home: 662–8426. 3565 Fox Hunt, AA 48104. Term expires in 2005. E-mail: griswold@aaps.k12.mi.us

Theresa Han-Markey. Home: 930–2687. 2863 Kimberly, AA 48104. Term expires in 2004. E-mail: hanmark@aaps.k12.mi.us

Glenn Nelson. Home: 663–4849. 1323 S. Forest, AA 48104. Term expires in 2005. E-mail: nelsong@aaps.k12.mi.us

Bob Rasmussen. Home: 665–2177. 409 Arbana, AA 48103. Term expires in 2004. E-mail: rasmusse@aaps.k12.mi.us

Bob Rorke. Home: 747–6322. 3945 Wynnstone, AA 48105. Term expires in 2003.

Public Schools Fund-Raising

Ann Arbor PTO Thrift Shop, 1621 S. State (in the Bargain Books building). 996–9155. Volunteers from participating PTOs (Angell, Ann Arbor Open, Bryant, Burns Park, Clague, Community, Forsythe, Huron, Pattengill, Pioneer, Scarlett, Slauson, and Tappan) collect used clothing, household goods, small appliances, and more for community resale. All proceeds go to the PTOs. Open Tues.–Fri. 11 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–5 p.m.

Ann Arbor Public Schools Educational Foundation, P.O. Box 1188, AA 48106–1188. 994–1969. Supports supplemental and enrichment programs in the public schools. Fund-raisers include the Super-Ball three-on-three basketball tournament at the U-M's Crisler Arena each spring, an annual dinner in October, and an annual tournament at the U-M Golf Course.

Preschools

Ann Arbor Public Schools Preschool and Family Center, High Point School, 1735 S. Wagner. 994–2303. Connie Toigo, principal. Also see Part-Time & Co-op Child Care, below. **116, B6**

Elementary Schools

Schools are grades K–5 unless otherwise indicated. All public elementary schools in Ann Arbor offer extended care for children before and/or after school. Contact individual schools for details. Enrollment figures are estimates for the 2002–2003 school year.

Abbot, 2670 Sequoia. 994–1901. 377 students. Monica Harrold, principal. **1, B4**

Allen, 2560 Towner. 971–5901. 361 students. Janette Jackson, principal. **2, F7**

Angell, 1608 South University. 994–1907. 326 students. Robin Jackson, principal. **3, E5**

Ann Arbor Open School at Mack, 920 Miller. 994–1910. 320 students in grades K–5 (plus an additional 132 in grades 6–8). Naomi Zikmund-Fisher, principal. **4, C4**

Bach, 600 W. Jefferson. 994–1949. 288 students. Shelley Bruder, principal. **5, D5**

Bryant, 2150 Santa Rosa. 971–5902. 377 students in grades K–2. (Students attend Pattengill for grades 3–5.) Luther Corbitt, principal. **6, F8**

Burns Park, 1414 Wells. 994–1919. 423 students. Kathy Morhous, principal. **7, E6**

Carpenter, 4250 Central. 971–5903. 310 students. Arlene Barnes, principal. **8, H7**

Dicken, 2135 Runnymede. 994–1928. 408 students. Kathleen Scarnecchia, principal. **9, B6**

Eberwhite, 800 Soule. 994–1934. 393 students. Debi Wagner, principal. **10, C5**

Haisley, 825 Duncan. 994–1937. 510 students. Tamber Woodworth, principal. **11, C4**

Ann Arbor Public Schools 2002–2003 Calendar

Aug. 27	First day for students (full day)
Aug. 30	No school
Sept. 2	No school; Labor Day
Sept. 18	Half day for elementary and middle school
Oct. 11	No high school
Nov. 1	No school for elementary and middle school
Nov. 13	Half day for all students
Nov. 28 & 29	No school; Thanksgiving break
Dec. 21–Jan. 5	No school; winter break
Jan. 6	Classes resume
Jan. 20	No school; Martin Luther King Jr. Day
Jan. 24	Half day for middle school
Jan. 27	No school for high school
Feb. 22–Mar. 2	No school; midwinter break
Mar. 17	No school for elementary
Mar. 28	Half day for all students
Apr. 18–27	No school; spring break
May 26	No school; Memorial Day
June 13	Last day of classes (half day)

CARINE LUTZ

Hot summer fun: Leah Fleming at Buhr Park Pool.

King, 3800 Waldenwood. 994–1940. 444 students. Margaret Durant, principal. **12, G4**

Lakewood, 344 Gralake. 994–1953. 230 students. Patrick O'Neill, principal. **13, B4**

Lawton, 2250 S. Seventh. 994–1946. 504 students. Ruth Williams, principal. **14, C6**

Logan, 2685 Traver. 994–1807. 362 students. Linda Warrington, principal. **15, F2**

Mitchell, 3550 Pittsview. 971–5904. 282 students. Susan Lewis, principal. **16, G8**

Northside, 912 Barton. 994–1958. 323 students. Kevin Karr, principal. **17, E3**

Pattengill, 2100 Crestland. 994–1961. 396 students in grades 3–5. (Students attend Bryant for grades K–2.) Bob Galardi, principal. **18, F6**

Pittsfield, 2543 Pittsfield. 971–5905. 270 students. Mary Anne Jaeger, principal. **19, G7**

Thurston, 2300 Prairie. 994–1970. 452 students. Patricia Manley, principal. **20, G3**

Wines, 1701 Newport. 994–1973. 376 students. Matthew Garrity-Janger, principal. **21, C3**

Middle Schools

Grades 6–8. Enrollment figures are estimates for the 2002–2003 school year.

Ann Arbor Open School at Mack, 920 Miller. 994–1910. 132 students in grades 6–8 (plus an additional 320 students in grades K–5). Naomi Zikmund-Fisher, principal. **4, C4**

Clague, 2616 Nixon. 994–1976. 775 students. Michael Hecker, principal. **22, F2**

Forsythe, 1655 Newport. 994–1985. 730 students. Michael Madison, principal. **23, C3**

Scarlett, 3300 Lorraine. 971–1694. 605 students. Carol Shakarian, principal. **24, G8**

Slauson, 1019 W. Washington. 994–2004. 719 students. Patricia Rose, principal. **25, C5**

Tappan, 2251 E. Stadium. 994–2011. 781 students. Gary Court, principal. **26, F6**

High Schools

Grades 9–12 unless otherwise indicated. Enrollment figures are estimates for the 2002–2003 school year.

Community, 401 N. Division. 994–2021. 452 students. Judith Conger, dean. Alternative school. **28, D4**

Huron, 2727 Fuller. 994–2040. 2,003 students. Arthur Williams, principal. Comprehensive high school. **29, F4**

Pioneer, 601 W. Stadium. 994–2120. 2,576 students. Henry L. Caudle Sr., principal. Comprehensive high school. **30, D6**

Roberto Clemente Student Development Center, 4377 Textile, Ypsilanti 48197. 434–4611. 115 students in grades 8–12. Joseph Dulin, principal. Structured, nurturing learning environment for students who have difficulty functioning in traditional schools. Students usually are referred, but they (or their parents) may choose the school. Emphasis on technology. **27, H8**

Stone, 2800 Stone School Rd. 971–2665. 199 students. Gayle Dybdahl, principal. Alternative high school for students ages 15–19 who have been unhappy or unsuccessful in traditional high school settings, including those who have been expelled or suspended. Licensed child care available for children of students. **31, E7**

Charter Schools

Charter schools receive state public education funds but operate independently of the local school system.

Ann Arbor Learning Community, 2898 Packard. 477–0340. Grades K–8. JoAnn Okey, dean. Core curriculum with performing arts, gardening, and outdoor education experiences. Small classes (maximum 17 students). Website: www.ameritech.net/users/a2learningcommunity/index.html E-mail: a2learningcommunity@ameritech.net **32, F7**

Central Academy, 2459 South Industrial. 822–1100. Fax: 822–1101. Luay Shalabi, principal. Multicultural school for 300 students in grades pre-K to 12. Character education in addition to standard public school curriculum; Arabic taught as a foreign language. **33, E7**

Honey Creek Community School, 1735 S. Wagner. 994–2636. Leslie Fry, executive director. 140 students, ages 5–14. Curriculum emphasizes the integration of thought and experience by centering on themes, projects, and service in a multiage setting. Student-teacher ratio of 1:17 for elementary and 1:20 for middle school. After-school care and summer camp available. Website: hc.wash.k12.mi.us **34, B6**

Washtenaw Technical Middle College, 4800 E. Huron River Dr. (on Washtenaw Community College campus). 973–3410. Lee Schleicher, dean. 275 stu-

"Ann Arbor is renown as an outstanding learning community. Our community spirit is not only shown by our universities and higher education but is also exemplified by the strong K-12 educational system and the dedication to early childhood education exhibited by Ann Arbor School District. In Ann Arbor we embrace the high educational standards that lead our schools to be among state and national leaders. We challenge one another to continuously improve our practice and the education that we provide our students. Good schools are built on talented and well-trained faculty. I commend the teachers, principals and support staff of Ann Arbor schools for their untiring and focused efforts to provide ALL THE BEST for our students and community. We are indeed fortunate to be in a community that values education as we do in Ann Arbor. Thank you to the parents, teachers and the entire Ann Arbor community for the deeply held value placed on education and the future of our young people. Welcome back to a rewarding school year!"

Only in Ann Arbor Public Schools

Rossi Ray-Taylor
Superintendent

Mission Statement:

The Ann Arbor Public Schools, working with families and the community, will educate and empower every student to succeed in a changing environment as a responsible participant in a democratic society.

Strategic Plan Goals:

- Ensure achievement for all students.
- Implement a system of district-wide accountability with appropriate consequences for employees, students, and programs.
- Provide effective educational programs and services to meet student needs.
- Attract, hire, retain and support highly qualified and diverse staff.
- Increase revenue and allocate resources to maximize student learning in the classroom.

About the District:

The Ann Arbor Public School District serves the City of Ann Arbor and eight surrounding townships covering 125 square miles.

Our Schools:

20 elementary, 1 K-8 open school, 5 middle schools, 2 comprehensive high schools, 1 alternative high school, 1 alternative high school program, and 1 pre-school.

Our Enrollment:

The enrollment as of Fall 2001-02 totaled 16,704 (excluding adult education and a portion of pre-school).

Our Staff:

The district employees over 3,000 full- and part-time staff members. Approximately 76% of our teaching staff hold a master's degree and above.

Our Finances:

The 2001-02 General Fund Budget: *$153.7 million*

Direct Services 84.7%
Other Services:
- General Administration 1.2%
- Business Services 1.7%
- Operations & Maintenance 9.2%
- Central Services/Other Benefits & Support 2.8%
- Community Services 0.4%
- Fund Equity ..... $2 million

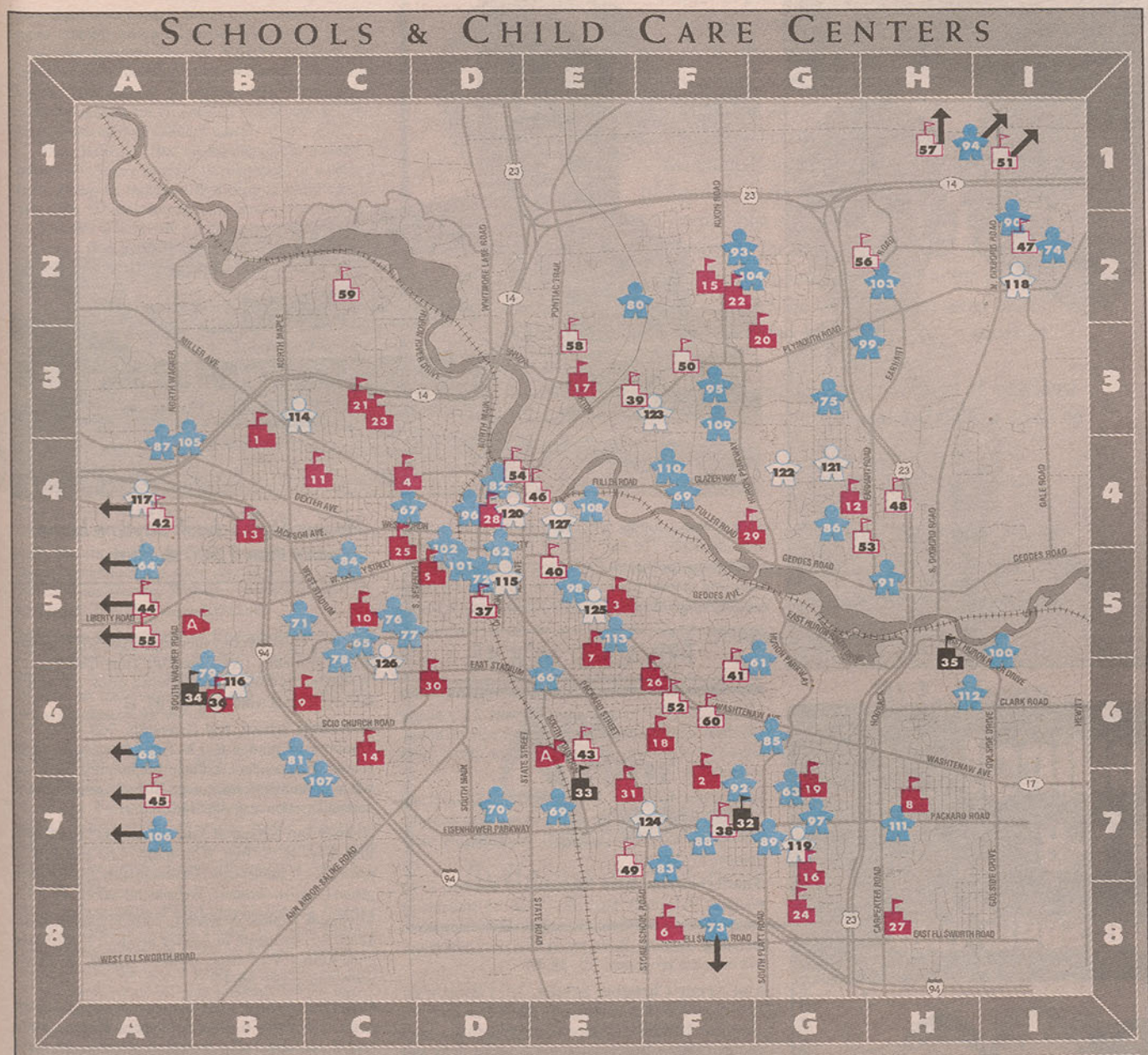
Other Budgets:

Capital Needs ..... *$ 7.0 million*
Debt ..... *12.1 million*
Food Service ..... *3.8 million*
Recreation & Community Service ..... *4.4 million*

District Directory

Important Numbers:

General	994–2200
Adult Education	971–2665
Board of Education	994–2232
Business Services	994–2250
Career & Technical Education	994–2315
Community Ed. & Recreation	994–2300
Community Relations/ Information Services	994–2236
Community Services	994–2234
Educational Foundation	994–8139
Equity Office/Ombudsperson	994–2240
Food Services	994–2265
Human Resource Services	994–2200
Instructional Services	994–2209
Job Hotline	994–2112
Parent Help Line	997–1894
Preschool & Family Center	994–2303
School Closing Hotline	994–8684
Senior Citizens	769–5911
Student Support Services	994–2318
Superintendent	994–2230
Transportation	994–2330
Transportation Hotline	994–8683
Volunteers and Partnerships	994–8139



Administration
Ann Arbor Public Schools Administrative Offices, E6
Washtenaw Intermediate School District, A5

Public Schools
1. Abbot Elementary School, B4
2. Allen Elementary School, F7
3. Angell Elementary School, E5
4. Ann Arbor Open School at Mack, C4
5. Bach Elementary School, D5
6. Bryant Elementary School, F8
7. Burns Park Elementary School, E6
8. Carpenter Elementary School, H7
9. Dicken Elementary School, B6
10. Eberwhite Elementary School, C5
11. Haisley Elementary School, C4
12. King Elementary School, G4
13. Lakewood Elementary School, B4
14. Lawton Elementary School, C6
15. Logan Elementary School, F2
16. Mitchell Elementary School, G8
17. Northside Elementary School, E3
18. Pattengill Elementary School, F6
19. Pittsfield Elementary School, G7
20. Thurston Elementary School, G3
21. Wines Elementary School, C3
22. Clague Middle School, F2
23. Forsythe Middle School, C3
24. Scarlett Middle School, G8
25. Slauson Middle School, C5
26. Tappan Middle School, F6
27. Roberto Clemente Student Development Center, H8
28. Community High School, D4
29. Huron High School, F4
30. Pioneer High School, D6
31. Stone High School, E7

Charter Schools
32. Ann Arbor Learning Community, F7
33. Central Academy, E7
34. Honey Creek Community School, B6
35. Washtenaw Technical Middle College, H5

Special Education
36. High Point School, B6

Private Schools
37. Ann Arbor Academy, D5
38. Ann Arbor Adventist Elementary School, F7
39. Ann Arbor Christian School, E3
40. Ann Arbor Girls Middle School, E5
41. Ann Arbor Hills Child Development Center, F6
42. Christian Montessori School of Ann Arbor, A4
43. Clonlara School, E6
44. Daycroft Montessori Elementary School, A5
45. Emerson School, A7
46. Father Gabriel Richard High School, D4
47. Go Like the Wind Montessori School, I2
48. Greenhills School, H4
49. Hebrew Day School of Ann Arbor, E7
50. Michigan Islamic Academy, F3
51. Oak Trails School, I1
52. St. Francis Catholic School, F6
53. St. Paul Lutheran Elementary School, G4
54. St. Thomas School, D4
55. Salem Lutheran School, A5
56. Spiritus Sanctus Academy, G2
57. Spiritus Sanctus—Joy, H1
58. The Rudolf Steiner High School of Ann Arbor, E3
59. The Rudolf Steiner School of Ann Arbor, C2
60. Summers-Knoll School, F6

Full-Time Preschools and Child Care Centers
61. Ann Arbor Hills Child Development Center, F6
62. Ann Arbor YMCA Child Care Center, D5
63. Annie's Children's Center, G7
64. Annie's Children's Center, A5
65. Children's Creative Center, C5
66. Community Day Care and Preschool Center Inc., E6
67. Concord Preschool and Kindergarten, D4
68. Concord Preschool and Kindergarten, A6
69. Cradles and Cribs Day Care, and Tots Learning Center, E7
70. Daycroft Montessori Primary School, D7
71. Discovery Center, B5
72. Doughty Montessori School, D5
73. Gingerbread House, F8
74. Go Like the Wind! Montessori School, I2
75. Green House Montessori School, G3
76. Gretchen's House I—Mount Vernon, C5
77. Gretchen's House II, C5
78. Gretchen's House III, C6
79. Gretchen's House IV, B6
80. Gretchen's House V, E2
81. Gretchen's House VI, B6
82. Jack & Jill Learning Center, D4
83. Jewish Community Early Childhood Center, F7
84. Kid Zone Educational Center, C5
85. Kinder Care Learning Center, G6
86. KingCare, G4
87. Little Folk's Corner, A4
88. Little Lamb Nursery and Kindergarten, F7
89. Little People's University, G7
90. Locke & Keys Play & Learn Center, I2
91. Meadowbrook Learning Center, H5
92. Micki's Parkside Daycare & Preschool, F7
93. Modern Montessori and Nursery School, F2
94. Oak Trails School, H1
95. Parke Place—Pfizer Family Center, F3
96. Peachtree Montessori Preschool Workshop, D4
97. Perry Nursery School and Kindergarten, G7
98. Pound House Children's Center, E5
99. Rainbow Child Development Center, G3
100. St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Child Care Facility, I6
101. St. Paul's Early Childhood Center, D5
102. St. Paul's Infant-Toddler House, D5
103. Shepherd Montessori Center, H2
104. Shepherd's Preschool and Childcare Center, F2
105. Stony Creek Preschool and Child Care Center, A4
106. Sunshine Special Children's Studio, A7
107. Tutor Time Child Care Learning Center, C7
108. U-M Children's Center for Working Families, E4
109. U-M Family Housing Child Development Center, F3
110. U-M Hospitals Child Care Center, F4
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112. Washtenaw Community College Children's Center, H6
113. Wee Wisdom Child Development Center, E5

Part-Time Preschools and Child Care Centers
114. Allen Creek Preschool, B3
115. Ann Arbor Co-op Nursery, D5
116. Ann Arbor Public Schools Preschool and Family Center, B6
117. Christian Montessori School of Ann Arbor, A4
118. Dixboro Co-op Nursery, I2
119. The Early Learning Center, G7
120. First United Methodist Co-op, D4
121. Glacier Way Co-op Nursery, G4
122. Huron Hills Nursery, G4
123. Sonshine Nursery, F3
124. Stone School Cooperative Nursery, F7
125. Triangle Cooperative Nursery, E5
126. Trinity Lutheran Preschool, C6
127. U-M Children's Center, E4

dents in grades 10–12. Core curriculum and specific training in applied technologies. Emphasis on college and career preparation. Allows students to take college-level classes. Website: www.washtenaw.ci.mi.us/wtmc/info.htm **35, H5**

SPECIAL EDUCATION

The Ann Arbor Public Schools have many programs for people with special needs from birth through age 26. (Help with vision and hearing impairments is provided for all ages.) Many programs are offered at the Washtenaw Intermediate School District's **High Point School** (1735 S. Wagner, 994–8111). **36, B6**

For children under age 3, the district offers **early intervention** services at home and at High Point. The High Point **preschool** serves children with special needs and others (see Ann Arbor Public Schools Preschool and Family Center in Child Care, below). For ages 2½–26, the **Just Us Club** at High Point (994–8111, ext. 1699) provides after-school care for students with special needs. The program offers music therapy twice weekly and other activities such as games, art projects, and baking. It is open year round, 2:30–6 p.m., except school holidays. At the **elementary** level, special education programs for autism, trainable mental impairment, severe mental impairment, and severe multiple impairments are offered in the home elementary school in regular classrooms, with support if needed. In addition, there are special classrooms for students with educable mental impairments at Dicken; emotional impairments at Mitchell, Northside, and Thurston; and moderate mental disabilities at Burns Park, Carpenter, and Haisley.

At the **middle school** level, the district offers teacher consultants and direct instruction in reading and mathematics with a special education teacher. In addition, there are classrooms for the mentally impaired at Clague, and for students with emotional and behavioral problems at Scarlett, Slauson, and Tappan.

Huron and Pioneer **high schools** have teacher consultants, study labs or individual learning cen-

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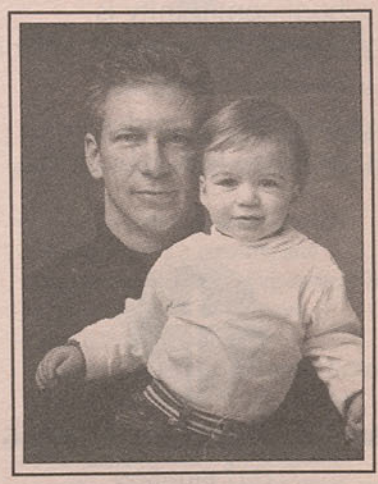

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CHILDREN

CARRIE LUTZ

Pioneer High School: daytime home to more than 2,500 students.

ters, resource rooms, and direct instruction in reading and math. The high schools have self-contained classrooms for students with severe learning disabilities and mental impairments. A program for emotionally impaired students operates at Stone School.

PRIVATE SCHOOLS

🕑 indicates that the school offers care for younger children before and/or after normal school hours. Enrollment figures are estimates for 2002–2003 school year.

Ann Arbor Academy, 111 E. Mosley. 747–6641. 60 students in grades 6–12. For students with learning disabilities and ADD or ADHD. Multisensory techniques. **37, D5**

Ann Arbor Adventist Elementary School, 2796 Packard. 971–5570. Fax: 971–5502. 45 students in grades 1–8. Julie Klein, principal. Full curriculum including Spanish, Bible-based Christian education, and outreach programs. 🕑, **38, F7**

Ann Arbor Christian School, 1717 Broadway. 741–4948. 105 students in grades K–6. Ann Deckert, principal. Interdenominational, emphasis on academic excellence that integrates Christian faith and learning. Website: www.annarborchristian.org E-mail: annarbcs@aol.com **39, E3**

Ann Arbor Girls Middle School, 1429 Hill St. 663–1682. 20 students in grades 6–8 (high school to be added in 2003–2004). Kris Kaul, Gail Campanella, and Maria Coolican, directors. Integrated thematic curriculum individualized to student. Website: www.girlsmiddleschool.org **40, E5**

Ann Arbor Hills Child Development Center, 2775 Bedford. 971–3080. 36 students in grades K–2. Ramelle Alexander, director. Individualized program, strong emphasis on literacy, learning, and core subjects. Preschool and toddler-adult classes also offered. (Also see Full-Time Child Care.) **41, F6**

Christian Montessori School of Ann Arbor, 5225 Jackson. 332–9600. 80 students in preschool–grade 8. Mary Jo Aiken, administrator. Montessori instruction with full language, art, and music program in a Christian environment. **42, A4**

Clonlara School, 1289 Jewett. 769–4511. 60 students, ages 5–18. Pat Montgomery, director. Small family-type groupings, extensive parent involvement. Home-based education program available. Website: www.clonlara.org **43, E6**

Daycroft Montessori Elementary School, 1095 N. Zeeb. 662–3335. 119 students in grades 1–6. Sheila Chaps, head of school. Montessori/ISACS. Preschool and kindergarten at Oakbrook campus; see listing under Full-Time Child Care. 🕑, **44, A5**

Emerson School, 5425 Scio Church Rd. 665–5662 (grades K–5), 665–9005 (grades 6–8). 350 students in grades K–8. Patricia Adams, head of school. Programs for academically gifted and talented students. 🕑, **45, A7**

Father Gabriel Richard High School, 530 Elizabeth. 662–0496. 300 students in grades 9–12. Catholic coeducational college-preparatory high school. Website: www.fgrhsaa.org **46, D4**

Go Like the Wind! Montessori School, 3540 Dixboro Ln. 747–7422. Grades 1–6. Doug Collier, principal. Montessori education with interdenominational Christian classrooms. Teachers Montessori certified. Emphasis on computer education. Summer programs available. (Also see Full-Time Child Care.) Website: www.golikethewind.com E-mail: info@golikethewind.com 🕑, **47, I2**

Greenhills School, 850 Greenhills. 769–4010. 510 students in grades 6–12. Tony Paulus, head of school. Independent, college preparatory. Website: www.greenhillsschool.org E-mail: admission@greenhillsschool.org **48, H4**

Hebrew Day School of Ann Arbor, 2937 Birch Hollow. 971–4633. Fax: 971–6204. 110 students in grades K–5. Immersion Hebrew/Jewish and English/general studies curricula. Website: hdsaa.org **49, E7**

Michigan Islamic Academy, 2301 Plymouth. 665–8882. 191 students in grades pre-K–12. Multiage classrooms. Full-time Islamic school. Website: www.mia-aa.org **50, F3**

Oak Trails School, 6561 Warren. 662–8016. 40 students in grades 1–6. Nanette Glencer, director. Montessori education. (For preschool program, see Full-Time Child Care.) Website: www.oaktrails.bizhosting.com E-mail: oaktrails@comcast.net 🕑, **51, I1**

St. Francis Catholic School, 2270 E. Stadium. 821–2200. 500 students in grades K–8. Linda K. Miller, principal. Website: stfrancisa2.com/school 🕑, **52, F6**

St. Paul Lutheran Elementary School, 495 Earhart. 665–0604. 305 students in grades K–8. Ron Beardsley, principal. 🕑, **53, G4**

St. Thomas School, 540 Elizabeth. 769–0911. 300 students in grades K–8. Mary Therese Harkey, principal. Roman Catholic teachings. Website: www.stthomas-aa.org 🕑, **54, D4**

Salem Lutheran School, 2095 Strieter. 665–9034. 40 students in grades K–8. Kenneth Zahn, principal. Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod teachings. **55, A5**

Spiritus Sanctus Academy, 2600 Via Sacra (off Earhart). 995–4770. Sister Mary Samuel, principal. 100 students in grades K–8. Roman Catholic teachings; small classes, multiage learning environment, full academic program. E-mail: srmarysamuel@rc.net 🕑, **56, G2**

Spiritus Sanctus—Joy, 4101 E. Joy. 996–3855. Sister John Dominic, principal. 100 students in grades K–8. Roman Catholic teachings; small classes, multiage learning environment, full academic program. E-mail: admission@spiritussanctus.org **57, H1**

The Rudolf Steiner High School of Ann Arbor, 2230 Pontiac Trail. 669–9394. 60 students in grades 9–12. Sara Lambert, administrator. Waldorf education. E-mail: hs@rssaa.org **58, E3**

The Rudolf Steiner School of Ann Arbor, 2775 Newport. 995–4141. 260 students in grades K–8. Becky Schmitt, administrator. Waldorf education. E-mail: info@rssaa.org 🕑, **59, C2**

Summers-Knoll School, 2015 Manchester. 971–7991. Fax: 971–2018. 45 children in grades K–5. Lee Cole, director. Multiage classroom for bright and creative children. E-mail: leecole@summers-knoll.org 🕑, **60, F6**

CHILD CARE PROGRAMS

The child care centers listed accommodate 12 or more children and are licensed by Michigan Consumer and Industry Services. **NAEYC** indicates the center is also accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children. The list also includes centers for children of employees at companies with staff of 1,000 or more.

B.A. indicates that all teachers hold at least a bachelor's degree in child development or a related field. **Drop-In** indicates that drop-in child care is available. 🕑 indicates that the center offers before- and/or after-school care for elementary students. **TT** indicates that children must be toilet trained. All centers take applications at any time unless otherwise noted.

In addition to the centers listed, Ann Arbor has more than 80 active, licensed day care family homes, which care for 6 or fewer children, and more than 50 active group homes providing care for between 6 and 12 children. Contact the Child Care Network (see next listing) for information. Additional child care is available at some schools (see listings above).

CHILD CARE RESOURCES

Child Care Network, 3060 Packard, Suite G. 975–1840 or (800) 777–2861. Information on child care centers, family day care homes, drop-in centers, parent education, child care alternatives, and financial assistance. Website: www.cis.state.mi.us/brs/cdc E-mail: ccnetwrk@ic.net

Michigan Department of Consumer and Industry Services, Division of Child Day Care Licensing. 665–2632. Provides information on licensing criteria for child care homes and centers. Website: www.cis.state.mi.us/brs/cdc

FULL-TIME CHILD CARE

Costs quoted for full-time care centers are for children age 3+ attending the center for full days, Mon.–Fri., unless otherwise noted. Costs for younger children are usually higher; costs for older children are usually lower. All rates are current as of June 2002.

Ann Arbor Hills Child Development Center, 2775 Bedford. 971–3080. Based on Piaget's principles. Parent-toddler and "All by Myself" classes for ages 18 months to 2½ years, preschool for ages 2½–5, morning or full-day kindergarten for ages 5 & 6, and a primary school (see listing under Private Schools). Adult-child ratio 1:7 or less. Open Sept.–June, 9 a.m.–3 p.m. **B.A., 61, F6**

Ann Arbor YMCA Child Care Center, 350 S. Fifth Ave. 663–9004. Child care for ages 2–12. Before- and after-school care for kindergartners and elementary students. Sports and fitness program for children ages 8–12. Transportation from many Ann Arbor schools. Adult-child ratios 1:4–1:8. Approx. $175 per week (paid monthly). YMCA members pay lower rate. Child care available during school breaks and school in-service days. 7:30 a.m.–6 p.m. Summer camp program available. **B.A., 🕑, 62, D5**

Annie's Children's Center, 3220 Oakwood. 973–7222. Day care and preschool for ages 6 weeks to 7 years. Adult-child ratios 1:3–1:7. $205 per week for ages 6 weeks up to 3 years, $165 per week for ages 3–7 years. 6:30 a.m.–6:30 p.m. Summer camp. Website: anniescc.com **B.A., 🕑, 63, G7**

Annie's Children's Center, 5350 Park Rd. 663–8081. Infant/toddler care, preschool, full-day kindergarten, and before- and after-school care for children 4 weeks to 7 years. Operates year round for $165–$205 per week. 6:30 a.m.–6:30 p.m. Summer camps. Website: www.anniescc.com **B.A., 🕑, 64, A5**

Children's Creative Center, 1600 Pauline. 769–0019. Child care and kindergarten for ages 18 months to 6 years. Before- and after-school child care available. Adult-child ratios 1:6–1:8. $180 per week for full-day care. Summer program available. **B.A., 🕑, 65, C5**

Community Day Care and Preschool Center, Inc., 1611 Westminster. 761–7101. Day care and preschool for ages 2–12. Adult-child ratio 1:8. Sliding scale fee. 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Summer programs also available. Website: members.aol.com/comdaycare E-mail: comdaycare@aol.com 🕑, **66, E6**

Concord Preschool & Kindergarten, 917 Bath. 213–1976. Day care and preschool kindergarten for ages 2–5. Adult-child ratio 1:6. $28 per day for half day or $40 per day for full day. 8 a.m.–5:30 p.m. **B.A., 🕑, 67, D4**

Concord Preschool & Kindergarten, 4300 Scio Church Rd. 994–3415. Day care and preschool for

I think in pictures, not words. Wait; let me rephrase that. I think in both, just not at the same time. It's like a switch that can be turned on by mere will. This gives me an academic edge, but an attention meltdown. Lots of my emotional control is also missing, kind of like the game Roller Coaster Tycoon when the station brakes fail, so there's just no stopping. I guess it's like the frontal lobe of my brain is taking a vacation. When the emotions are "phoned," the answer sounds like this, "Hi, you've reached the frontal lobe. I am unable to come to the phone right now, so please leave a message after the beep." Unlike some more unfortunate souls, my frontal lobe checks its messages on occasion. Beeeeep.

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ages 2½–5. Adult-child ratio less than 1:6. $28 per day for half day or $40 per day for full day. 8 a.m.–5:30 p.m. **, 68, A6**

Cradles and Cribs Day Care, and Tots Learning Center, 2801 Boardwalk. 998–0180. Day care and preschool for ages 6 weeks to 6 years. Music and language classes. Adult-child ratios 1:4–1:8. 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Summer camp program for ages 5½–10. Fee information not provided. **, 69, E7**

Daycroft Montessori Primary School, 100 E. Oakbrook. 930–0333. Ages 3 years to kindergarten. Adult-child ratio 1:10. Teachers Montessori certified. Applications preferred in March. $695 per month for care 8:30 a.m.–3:30 p.m. Open 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Summer program for Daycroft students. **B.A., , 70, D7**

Discovery Center, 775 S. Maple. 663–7496. Preschool and kindergarten for ages 2½–5. Adult-child ratio 1:8. $200 per week. Half-day schedules available. Summer camp. E-mail: tdc@provide.net **B.A., NAEYC, 71, B5**

Doughty Montessori School, 416 S. Ashley. 663–8050. Traditional Montessori method and philosophy. Preschool and kindergarten for ages 2½–6. Adult-child ratio 1:10 or less. Head teachers are Montessori certified. $160 per week for care 7:45 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Half-day and summer programs available. **, 72, D5**

Gingerbread House, 1600 Textile. 429–1270. Day care and preschool for ages 2½–5. Adult-child ratios 1:8–1:10. $165–$175 per week. 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Year-round care and summer program with summer camp atmosphere available. **B.A., 73, F8**

Go Like the Wind! Montessori School, 3540 Dixboro Ln. 747–7422. Preschool and kindergarten for ages 3–5. Montessori education with interdenominational Christian classrooms. Teachers Montessori certified. Emphasis on computer education. Adult-child ratio 1:10. Approx. $172 per week (paid annually) for care 8:45 a.m.–3:15 p.m. Open 7:30 a.m.–6 p.m. Summer programs available. Website: www.golikethewind.com E-mail: info@golikethewind.com. (For primary school program, see Private Schools.) **, 74, I2**

Green House Montessori School, 3613 Green Brier. 913–0021. Montessori preschool and kindergarten for ages 3–6. Teachers Montessori certified. Adult-child ratio 1:10. Approx. $135 per week (paid annually) for care 8:30 a.m.–3:30 p.m. Half-day schedule and extended care available. 7:30 a.m.–6 p.m. Summer camp. Website: www.members.aol.com/ghmsaa **B.A., , TT, 75, G3**

Gretchen's House I—Mount Vernon, 700 Mount Vernon. 769–4402. Child care, kindergarten, and before- and after-school care and camp for ages 2½–8. Adult-child ratios 1:8–1:10. $231–$1,267 per month 7:15 a.m.–5:45 p.m. **, NAEYC reaccreditation pending, 76, C5**

Gretchen's House II, 721 Mount Pleasant. 662–2739. Infant and toddler care for ages 3 months to 3 years. Adult-child ratio 1:3. $1,267 per month for care 7:15 a.m.–5:45 p.m. Fee includes meals and diapers. **B.A., NAEYC, 77, C5**

Gretchen's House III, 1745 W. Stadium. 663–4720. Child care and before- and after-school care for ages 3 months to 12 years. Adult-child ratios 1:3–1:10. Half-day program available for kindergarten. $231–$1,267 per month for care 7:15 a.m.–5:45 p.m. **B.A., , NAEYC, 78, C6**

Gretchen's House IV, Washtenaw Intermediate School District, 1735 S. Wagner. 994–8111, ext. 1696. Child care for ages 3 months to 5 years. Adult-child ratios 1:4–1:18. $231–$1,267 per month for care 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. **B.A., NAEYC, 79, B6**

Gretchen's House V, 2625 Traver. 761–7030. Child care, full-day kindergarten, and before- and after-school care for ages 3 months to 12 years. Adult-child ratios 1:3–1:10. Half-day program available for preschool and kindergarten. $231–$1,267 per month for care 7:15 a.m.–5:45 p.m. Summer program available. **B.A., , NAEYC, 80, E2**

Gretchen's House VI, 2340 Oak Valley. 327–6125. Child care, full-day kindergarten, and before- and after-school care for ages 3 months to 12 years. Adult-child ratios 1:3–1:10. Half-day program available. $231–$1,267 per month for care 7:15 a.m.–5:45 p.m. Summer program available. **B.A., , NAEYC accreditation pending, 81, B6**

Jack and Jill Learning Center, 216 Beakes. 761–8070. Day care, preschool, and kindergarten for ages 6 weeks to 10 years. Adult-child ratios 1:4–1:12. $150 to $195 per week for care 7 a.m.–6 p.m. Summer camp for ages 5–8. **B.A., 82, D4**

Child's play
Letting kids loose

CARINE LUTZ

Children exercising their bodies and imaginations, building a fort under a bridge at Gretchen's House VI on Oak Valley.

At Las Vegas Park, two boys dig with glee in the dirt of a construction area, favoring it over a large sandbox a few feet away. At Bromley Park, four girls ignore a play structure and take turns scooping grass clippings from the field and depositing them in an alcove of trees. They leave behind a homemade fort with a sitting area under the foliage.

Ann Arbor's nearly 150 parks and nature areas offer limitless opportunities for child's play. The city's plan is to have a neighborhood park within walking distance of every residential area. All these open spaces are a potential godsend for kids—if only their parents leave them the time and space to explore.

Ann Arbor children, perhaps more than kids in most cities, spend much of their time in organized activities planned by adults—even scheduled "play dates" with other children. While many parents may see tightly packed schedules as the best way to prepare their kids for the future, experts worry that all this structure may be stultifying.

"Unstructured play is very important in a child's life," says Jerry Miller, director of the U-M's Center for the Child and Family. "There are always movements afoot to structure children's time. But children need the time to explore what they want to explore the way they want to explore it." That, he says, is how kids make sense of the world and engage their imagination.

Miller believes the problem may be especially acute in Ann Arbor, where some parents feel enormous pressure to prepare their children for academics at an early age. It begins as early as birth, with classes for infants.

Gretchen Preston, president of Gretchen's House Inc., which operates six child care centers in the Ann Arbor area, understands the pressure parents face.

"Our society values achievement, and it's nice to have concrete markers of our children's achievements," Preston says. "Our goal is for children to be excited and confident learners, and to have social skills that enable them to form friendships, ask for help, and get along in a group."

Gretchen's House is one of a number of local child care centers that follow a play-based curriculum and adhere to the theory that children learn by doing. Preston says children need the time to play, explore materials, and make connections where there is no specific, prescribed outcome.

Miller believes children enrolled in child care actually may have more opportunities for unstructured play than children kept at home—because centers like Gretchen's House are making it a priority, while parents may not make time for it. In their enthusiasm to provide the best experiences for their children, parents may be robbing them of time for mud pies and make-believe.

Adults can provide opportunities for unstructured play in many ways, Miller says. Most important is to provide kids with free time to choose their own activities. He favors toys children can control, such as building blocks, Play-Doh, and art supplies. And he and Preston agree that turning off the TV and getting kids outdoors is essential.

"I don't think children get enough time to explore the outdoors," Preston says. "They need blocks of time and repeat visits. Parents can do something as simple as picking a park like the Arb or Gallup Park and explore it every Saturday morning for several weeks."

Wherever kids are offered opportunities for free play—even in their own backyards—the joy of discovery will follow. And parents may enjoy some benefits as well.

"Get out," Preston says. "Get moving. And follow your kids. They'll lead you to some pretty incredible experiences if you let them."

—Shelley Daily

Jewish Community Early Childhood Center, 2935 Birch Hollow. 971–0990. Offers morning preschool, full-day and part-time child care (two, three, or five days a week), afternoon enrichment programs, and parent-infant and parent-toddler classes and family workshops. Adult-child ratios 1:3–1:7. 7:30 a.m.–6 p.m. Fee information not provided. **NAEYC, 83, F7**

KidZone Educational Child Care Center, 1501 W. Liberty. 213–2900. Preschool and child care center. Infant to age 6. Adult-child ratio 1:4–1:8. $160 per week for full-time care. Half-day care available. 6:30 a.m.–6 p.m. **84, C5**

KinderCare Learning Center, 2300 S. Huron Pkwy. 971–6626. Day care and preschool for ages 6 weeks to 12 years. Adult-child ratios 1:4–1:20. $162 per week for care 6:30 a.m.–6 p.m. **Drop-In, , 85, G6**

KingCare, 3800 Waldenwood (King Elementary School). 994–4485. School-age child care enrichment program for kindergarten through fifth grade. Thematic curriculum. Flexible scheduling (1–5 days per week); call for fees. Adult-child ratio 1:12. Offers care on no-school days. E-mail: jvvoz@aol.com **, 86, G4**

Little Folk's Corner, 4850 Dexter. 769–0944. Day care and preschool for ages 6 weeks to 6 years. Fee information not provided. 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. **, 87, A4**

Little Lamb Nursery and Kindergarten, 2794 Packard. 971–4811. Child care for ages 6 weeks to 12 years. Preschool and kindergarten for ages 2½–5. Affiliated with Seventh-Day Adventist Church; nondenominational teachings. Adult-child ratio 1:4–1:8. $160 per week. Part-time schedules available. Summer program. E-mail: littlelamb84@juno.com **B.A., , 88, F7**

Little People's University, 2946 St. Aubin. 971–3802. Day care and preschool for ages 6 weeks to 6 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4–1:10. 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Call for fee information. Accelerated program with structured academics. Summer program. **, 89, G7**

Locke & Keys Play & Learn Center, 3540 Dixboro Ln. 222–4563. Year-round child care and preschool for ages 6 weeks to 4 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4. Also offers half-time and part-time care. $35 per day for infants and $30 per day for toddlers, $20 per day for half-time care and $15 per day for preschool 7:15 a.m.–5:30 p.m. E-mail: locke&keys@msn.com **B.A., Drop-In, 90, I2**

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Spring & Fall Soccer

WHO	GRADES	SEASON	REGISTRATION
Boys and girls (There are separate leagues for boys and girls.)	K–8	Spring season starts in early April and ends in early June. Fall season starts in early September and ends in mid-October.	Begins in mid-February Begins in mid-July

Spring & Fall Field Hockey

WHO	GRADES	SEASON	REGISTRATION
Boys and girls	3–8 in Spring 3–6 in Fall	Spring season starts in early April and ends in early June. Fall season starts in early September and ends in mid-October.	Begins in mid-February Begins in mid-July

Fall Basketball

WHO	GRADES	SEASON	REGISTRATION
Boys and girls (There are separate leagues for boys and girls.)	3–4	Season starts in mid-October and ends in mid-December.	Begins in early September

Fall Lacrosse

WHO	GRADES	SEASON	REGISTRATION
Boys and girls (There are separate leagues for boys and girls.)	3–8	Season starts in mid-September and ends in mid-November.	Begins in early August

Fall Volleyball

WHO	GRADES	SEASON	REGISTRATION
Boys and girls	5–8	Season starts in late September and ends in early December.	Begins in mid-August

Summer Baseball and Softball

WHO	GRADES	SEASON	REGISTRATION
Boys and girls (There are separate leagues for boys and girls.)	1–9*	Season starts in mid-June and ends in mid-August	Begins in mid-April

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483–3276. Day care, preschool, and kindergarten for ages 2½–12. Adult-child ratio 1:7. $125 per week for care 7 a.m.–6 p.m. Summer program available. **91, H5**

Micki's Parkside Daycare & Preschool, 2990 Easy. 975–9234. Day care and preschool for ages newborn to 5. Adult-child ratio 1:3. $200 per week 7 a.m.–6 p.m. Kindermusik program. Summer camp June–Sept. **B.A., 92, F7**

Modern Montessori and Nursery School, 2250 Nixon. 662–4949. Montessori school and preschool for ages 2½–6. Adult-child ratio 1:7. Teachers have bachelors' degrees in early education. $140 per week. 7:45 a.m.–5:30 p.m. **B.A.,** 🕑**, TT, 93, F2**

Oak Trails School, 6561 Warren. 662–8016. Montessori school for age 3 to sixth grade. Adult-child ratio 1:10. Teachers have Montessori training. Approx. $390 per month for care 8:30 a.m.–3 p.m. Part-time care available. 7:30 a.m.–6 p.m. during the school year. (Also see Private Schools.) **B.A.,** 🕑**, TT, 94, H1**

Parke Place—Pfizer Family Center, 2800 Plymouth. 213–6185. Child care and preschool for children of Pfizer staff. Ages 6 weeks to 6 years. Adult-child ratio 1:4–1:10. Encourages partnership with parents. $774 per month for preschoolers, $887 for infants and toddlers, for care 6:30 a.m.–6:30 p.m. **95, F3**

Peachtree Montessori Preschool Workshop, 319 N. Ashley. 665–5347. Day care and Montessori preschool and kindergarten for ages 6 weeks to 6 years. Adult-child ratios 1:4–1:10. Teachers Montessori certified. Approx. $748 per month for care 8 a.m.–6 p.m. Summer day camp through age 8. Website: www.peachtreeschool.com E-mail: hcobbs@peachtreeschool.com **B.A.,** 🕑**, NAEYC, TT, 96, D4**

Perry Nursery School and Kindergarten, 3770 Packard. 677–8130. Fax: 677–0280. Child care center for ages 2½–6 from single-parent families. Tuition on sliding scale. Adult-child ratio 1:8. 7 a.m.–6 p.m. E-mail: perrynursery@provide.net **NAEYC, TT, 97, G7**

Pound House Children's Center (U-M), 710 S. Forest. 998–8440. Preschool and extended afternoon care for ages 2½–5. Adult-child ratio 1:4. $795 per month for care 9 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Half days at half rate. Summer program available. Website: www.umich.edu/~pndhouse **B.A.,** 🕑**, NAEYC, 98, E5**

Rainbow Child Development Center, 4220 Plymouth. 332–0062. Preschool and learning center for ages 6 weeks to 5 years. Adult-child ratios 1:4–1:10. Fee information not provided. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–6 p.m. **Drop-In,** 🕑**, 99, G3**

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Child Care Facility, 5301 E. Huron River Dr. 712–4020. Child care and kindergarten for ages 2 weeks to 6 years. Adult-child ratios 1:4–1:12. $160–$215 per week for care 6:30 a.m.–6:30 p.m. Summer program available for ages 6–10. **Drop-In, 100, I6**

St. Paul's Early Childhood Center, 420 W. Liberty. 668–0887. Preschool and child care with Christian emphasis for ages 3–5. Adult-child ratio 1:6. $195 per week for preschool. 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. **B.A., NAEYC, 101, D5**

St. Paul's Infant-Toddler House, 225 S. Third. 747–6360. Child care with a Christian emphasis for ages 6 weeks to 3 years. Adult-child ratio 1:3. $195 per week for care 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. **NAEYC, 102, D5**

Shepherd Montessori Center, Domino's Farms, 24 Frank Lloyd Wright, Lobby B. 930–3600. Montessori preschool and kindergarten in a Catholic environment for ages 3–6. Fee information not provided. 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. **TT, 103, H2**

Shepherd's Preschool and Childcare, 2600 Nixon. 761–7275. Day care, preschool, and afterkindergarten care with a Christian base, for ages 3 (by Dec. 1) to 6. Adult-child ratio 1:7. $175 per week for care 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Half-day care, summer programs available. **B.A., TT, 104, F2**

Stony Creek Preschool and Child Care Center, 3460 Dexter. 213–2488. Child care and preschool for ages 6 weeks to 6 years. Call for rates. 6 a.m.–6 p.m. 🕑**, 105, A4**

Sunshine Special Children's Studios, 6536 Scio Church Rd. 665–5175. Preschool and child care for ages 2½–5. Adult-child ratios 1:6 with additional enrichment specialists. $160–$190 per week for full-time care. 7 a.m.–6 p.m. Summer camp for ages 2–7. **B.A.,** 🕑**, 106, A7**

Tutor Time Child Care Learning Center, 2380 Oak Valley Dr. 996–9352. Child care, preschool,

kindergarten, and summer camp for ages 6 weeks to 10 years. Year-round and part-time care available. Adult-child ratios 1:4–1:12. $210 per week for ages newborn to 2, $184 per week for ages 2½–3, $165 per week for preschool, and $170 per week for kindergarten 6:30 a.m.–6:30 p.m. Website: www.tutortime.com 🕑, **107, C7**

U-M Children's Center for Working Families, 716 S. Forest. 998–7600. Full-day, full-year preschool for ages 2½–5. Waiting list for enrollment. Adult-child ratio 1:4. $202.40 per week. 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Scholarships available. Website: www.childrenscenters.umich.edu **B.A., NAEYC, 108, E4**

The Washtenaw County Chapter of the Learning Disabilities Association of Michigan provides family support groups.

U-M Family Housing Child Development Center, 1000 McIntyre. 764–4557. Part-time and full-time preschool for ages 2½–5. Multicultural environment. Priority given to residents of U-M Family Housing and those affiliated with the U-M. Adult-child ratios 1:5–1:6. $650 per month for care 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Rates higher for nonresidents. **NAEYC, 109, F3**

U-M Hospitals Child Care Center, 2601 Glazier Way. 998–6195. Day care for ages 2 weeks to 5 years for U-M Hospitals employees. Adult-child ratios 1:3–1:7. Waiting list for enrollment. Approx. $776–$1,092 monthly. 6:30 a.m.–6:30 p.m. Summer program for elementary school children. E-mail: umhccc.office@umich.edu **B.A., NAEYC, 110, F4**

Under the Rainbow of Love, 4180 Packard. 477–0177. Day care for ages newborn–5. $165–$200 per week for care 7 a.m.–6 p.m. Part-time hourly care also available. 🕑, **111, H7**

Washtenaw Community College Children's Center, 4800 E. Huron River Dr. 973–3538. Preschool and day care for ages 18 months to 5 years (up to second grade during the summer and evening program) for children of WCC employees or students. Adult-child ratios 1:4–1:8. Teachers have associates', B.A., or M.A. degrees. $2.50–$2.85 per hour; 15 percent discount for second child. Mon.–Thurs. 7:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m.; follows WCC calendar. 🕑, **NAEYC, 112, H6**

Wee Wisdom Child Development Center, 2455 Washtenaw. 663–6100. Day care, preschool, and kindergarten preparation for ages 2 weeks to 6 years. Summer program available. Adult-child ratios 1:4–1:7. Fee information not provided. 7:30 a.m.–6 p.m. **113, E5**

Part-Time & Co-op Child Care

Allen Creek Preschool, 2350 Miller. 994–3382. Weekly parent-infant group. Twice-weekly parent-toddler groups for ages 1–3 and half-day program for ages 3–6. Tuition assistance available. Fee information not provided. Expert developmental learning program for parents and children. Website: www.allencreek.org **B.A., 114, B3**

Ann Arbor Co-op Nursery, 423 S. Fourth Ave. (Bethlehem United Church of Christ). 769–7966. Co-op preschool for ages 3 to 5. Parents participate approximately twice a month. Open Sept.–May only. Class for 3-year-olds meets Mon., Wed., & Fri. 9–11:30 a.m.; class for 4-year-olds meets Mon., Wed., & Fri. 12:45–3:15 p.m. Adult-child ratio 1:5. $295 per semester. Open house in early March. **B.A., NAEYC, TT, 115, D5**

Ann Arbor Public Schools Preschool and Family Center—Head Start, Michigan Readiness Program, High Point School, 1735 S. Wagner. 994–2303. Preschool program with parental participation for children ages 3 & 4 (priority given to 4-year-olds). Legal residence must be within the Ann Arbor school district. Adult-child ratio 1:9. Certified teacher and trained teacher assistants. Free to families meeting financial eligibility guidelines or on public assistance. Families with children with special needs especially encouraged to apply. Open only during the public school year. **B.A.,** 🕑, **116, B6**

Christian Montessori School of Ann Arbor, 5225 Jackson. 332–9600. Half-day and full-day Montessori instruction with full language, art, and music program for ages 3–6. Nondenominational Christian environment. Teachers are Montessori certified. $690 per month for full-day kindergarten. (Also see listing under Private Schools.) Website: www.cmsaa.org **TT, 117, A4**

Dixboro Co-op Nursery, 5221 Church Rd., Dixboro. 996–0070. Co-op preschool for ages 3–5; parents participate twice a month. Adult-child ratio 1:5. Open Sept.–June only. Meets Mon., Wed., & Fri. 9:15–11:45 a.m. $60 per month. **B.A., TT, 118, I2**

The Early Learning Center, 3070 Redwood. 973–7722. Half-day preschool for ages 2½–5. Adult-child ratio 1:7. Apply after Jan. 1 for care beginning in Sept. $24 per half day. Open five mornings and three afternoons weekly during the Ann Arbor Public Schools year. **B.A., NAEYC, TT, 119, G7**

First United Methodist Co-op, 120 S. State. 662–7660. Co-op preschool for ages 3 & 4; parents assist six to eight times per semester. Welcomes children with special needs. Adult-child ratio 1:5. 3-year-olds meet Tues. & Thurs. 4-year-olds meet Mon., Wed., & Fri. $150–$240 per semester. **B.A., TT, 120, D4**

Glacier Way Co-op Nursery, 1001 Green. 995–0707. Co-op preschool for ages 3–5; parents participate six to nine days per semester. Adult-child ratio 1:4. Open Sept.–May only. 3-year-olds meet Tues. & Thurs. 9:15–11:30 a.m.; 4- & 5-year-olds meet Mon., Wed., & Fri. 9:15–11:30 a.m. Call for rates. **B.A., TT, 121, G4**

Huron Hills Nursery, 3150 Glazier Way. 769–6293. Preschool with Christian atmosphere for ages 3–5, available two, three, or five days per week. Young-fives program offered. Adult-child ratio 1:8. Fee information not provided. Mon.–Fri. 9–11:30 a.m. **B.A., TT, 122, G4**

Sonshine Co-op Nursery, 1717 Broadway. 332–7934. Preschool for ages 3 & 4. Adult-child ratio 1:5. Open house in Mar. Approx. $295 per semester with parental participation, $475 without. Open Sept.–May, Mon., Wed., & Fri. 9–11:15 a.m. **B.A., TT, 123, F3**

Stone School Cooperative Nursery, 2600 Packard. 971–4820. Preschool for ages 3–5; parents assist in class about five to seven times per semester. Adult-child ratio 1:5. 3- & 4-year-olds meet two half days per week ; 4- & 5-year-olds meet three half days per week. $50–$70 per week. Website: www.stoneschool.org **B.A., TT, 124, E7**

Triangle Cooperative Nursery, 1432 Washtenaw (First Presbyterian Church). 761–7688. Co-op preschool for ages 3–5; parents assist in class four to seven times per semester. Adult-child ratio 1:5. Open house in Feb. Open Sept.–May. 3-year-olds meet Mon. & Wed. 9–11:30 a.m.; 4- & 5-year-olds meet Mon., Wed., & Fri. 1–3:15 p.m. $285–$315 per semester. **B.A., 125, E5**

Trinity Lutheran Preschool, 1400 W. Stadium. 662–4419. Ages 3 (by Oct. 1) to 5. Adult-child ratio 1:8. Call for tuition rates. Mon., Wed., & Fri. 9 a.m.–1:30 p.m. **B.A., TT, 126, C6**

U-M Children's Center, 400 N. Ingalls. 763–6784. Morning and afternoon sessions Sept.–June for ages 18 months through kindergarten. Adult-child ratio 1:3–1:7. Extended care available, including lunch. Open to the public. Waiting list. Fee information not provided. Four-week summer session. Website: www.childrenscenters.umich.edu **B.A., NAEYC, 127, E4**

EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES

Ann Arbor Home Schooling and Unschooling Support Network. A nonreligious support group for families in the Ann Arbor area. Social and other activities. Website: www.groups.yahoo.com/group/a2unschooling/ E-mail: mamafruma@excite.com

COPE (Center for Occupational and Personalized Education). Ann Arbor COPE: 3014 Packard, 971–6629. Ypsilanti office: 415 W. Michigan, 484–6699. Alternative education for youth ages 10–17 who have not found success in the school system. Website: www.cope1.org E-mail: info@cope1.org

Learning Disabilities Association of Michigan—Washtenaw County Chapter. 913–9553. Education and information group for parents and professionals. Support groups for parents of children and young adults with learning disabilities. Website: www.ldanatl.org

Student Advocacy Center of Michigan, P.O. Box 2815, AA 48106. 222–5443. Fax: 222–9293. Assists the families of public school children, K–12, who are eligible for regular and special education services to resolve school-related problems. No fee. Website: www.studentadvocacycenter.org E-mail: sacmi@ameritech.net

Teens Using Drugs: What to Know and What to Do, Saint Joseph Mercy Health System Education Center, 5305 Elliott, Ypsilanti. 973–7892. A free, two-part community education series, first and second Tues., 7:30–9 p.m. Oct.–June. Parents, teens, and professionals welcome. Website: www.hvcn.org/info/teensusingdrugs E-mail: jessa@umich.edu

Tutoring services. Several businesses offer tutoring help for students in math and other subjects. See the Yellow Pages for listings.

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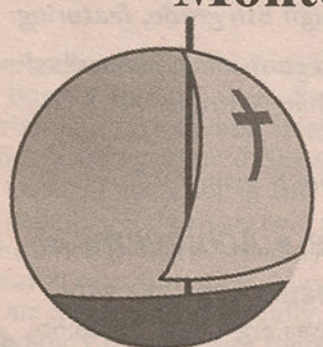

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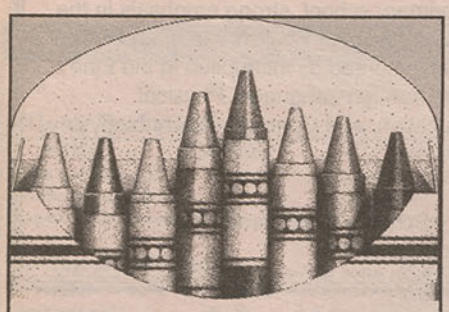

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Voyagers Homeschooling Support Group. Lynne Hayes, 434–4829. Ecumenical Christian support group for home-educating families. Cooperative structure offers field trips, newsletter, and parent discussions. For information about weekly enrichment classes, call Anna Nowaczewski, 484–4935.

Washtenaw County Alliance for Gifted Education, Washtenaw Intermediate School District, 1819 S. Wagner. Sandy Trosien, 994–8100, ext. 1253. Offers talks four times a year on the education and development of gifted and talented children, and discussion groups for parents of gifted children. Sponsors **Michigan Mentorships,** a program that matches high school students with U-M graduate students for summer study.

ACTIVITIES FOR KIDS

Ann Arbor Area Piano Teachers Guild. 665–5346. Referral service to qualified piano teachers for all levels. Cost varies. Organizes recitals, workshops, a summer camp, and competitions for awards. Runs an achievement testing program.

Ann Arbor Art Center, 117 W. Liberty. 994–8004. Classes and workshops in all major media for children and adults. Pottery and painting parties, summer camp, and seasonal programs. Youth class fees are $30–$60, including materials. **ArtVentures,** an art activity studio, teaches kids about world art and culture through guided projects. Available for birthday parties and school, troop, and other groups. For bookings, call 994–8004, ext. 112.

Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main St. 662–3128. After-school programs incorporating tutoring, counseling, and recreation for grades 1–5, Oct.–May. **PAVE** (Preventive AIDS and Violence Education) is a support and discussion group for young African American men ages 14–17. Eight-week **summer camp** at Clear Lake offers art classes and recreational activities for children ages 6–13. **Tween-Teen,** an eight-week summer day camp for 12- & 13-year-olds, offers educational and life skills activities and recreation. Support groups are free; call for fees on other programs. Website: www.comnet.org/aacc

Ann Arbor District Library, 343 S. Fifth Ave. 327–8301 (youth department). **Family Storytimes** are offered year round at the main library and periodically at branches. Meeting times for **Downtown Playday for Babies** (up to 24 months) change seasonally. **Tunes, Tales, & Troubadours,** featuring stories for age 6 and older, is scheduled occasional Sat. during the school year; call for dates and times during the summer. **Book discussion** groups, **ArtVentures, African American History Month** activities, **Children's Book Week,** a **National Library Week** celebration, and other special events, including programs for infants, are offered periodically. All activities are free. Website: www.aadl.org/kidspg/kidspg2.html

Ann Arbor Festival of Cycling, Tour de Kids (Department of Parks and Recreation). 332–3786. Annual race held in June for ages 3–12. Separate races for each age and gender. Brochures distributed through Ann Arbor Public Schools, bike shops, and city parks. Website: www.outdoorathlete.com

Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, 220 E. Ann. 995–5437. More than 250 interactive science exhibits for kids of all ages. Traveling exhibitions, a preschool gallery, and free weekend demonstrations are included with admission. Weekend and summer classes, birthday parties, camp-ins, outreach programs, and volunteer opportunities. The Hands-On Store has hundreds of science toys and books. Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–5 p.m., Sun. noon–5 p.m. Closed major holidays. Admission: adults $7; children, students, and seniors $5. Discount group admissions available for scheduled groups of 20 or more. For group reservations call 995–5439. Website: www.aahom.org E-mail: psmith@aahom.org

Ann Arbor Public Schools Department of Community Education and Recreation (Rec & Ed), 2765 Boardwalk. 994–2300. After-school, evening, and summer **classes** for infants through teens include art, crafts, dance, drama, gymnastics, martial arts, music, science, swimming, and tennis. **Summer sports camp** and **day camp programs** offer games, crafts, and other activities. Brochures, available quarterly from Rec & Ed, list fees, times, and types of classes. Website: reced.aaps.k12.mi.us

Ann Arbor Suzuki Institute of Music. Mary Lou Roberts, 995–2099. Organization of Suzuki teachers and parents who provide individual and group instruction for children in violin, viola, cello, piano, guitar, flute, and string bass.

ALISON MERION

At the Neutral Zone: Guerrilla Theater groups explore subjects of interest to teens.

Ann Arbor YMCA, 350 S. Fifth Ave. 663–0536. Youth programs and classes include camps, dance, gymnastics, swimming, fencing, and martial arts. Call for quarterly catalog. Classes run in eight-week sessions with open enrollment. Fees usually $16–$70. $10 drop-in fee. Classes open to nonmembers; members receive significant discounts and priority enrollment. Youth membership $168 a year, family $696 a year. Some financial assistance available. Website: www.annarborymca.org

Ann Arbor Young Actors Guild, P.O. Box 586, Whitmore Lake 48189. 913–9800. Theater education and performance opportunities for young actors. Three resident companies: the **Lights Up Company** (ages 14–adult), the **Pocket Company,** for experimental works (ages 15–adult), and the **Apprentice Company** (two levels for ages 8–13). Faculty includes accredited teachers in theater arts, university professors, and theater professionals. Classes, workshops, and full-scale productions in a variety of theatrical styles. Two-week Summer Theater Academy in July. Call for fees and schedules. Website: www.aayag.org E-mail: aayag@hotmail.com

Ann Arbor Youth Chorale, 1100 N. Main, Suite 201B. 996–4404. Two main auditioned choirs for children, ages 9–16. Performance program emphasizes music skills through choral singing. Choirs perform locally; concert choir tours nationally and internationally. Season runs Sept.–May. Website: www.comnet.org/aayc E-mail: a2youthchorale@yahoo.com

Boy Scouts of America Great Sauk Trail Council, 1979 Huron Pkwy. 971–7100. Indoor and outdoor activities for Cub Scouts (grades 1–5) and leadership activities for Boy Scouts (grades 6–12). Call for a referral to a troop in your area.

Boychoir of Ann Arbor, 1100 N. Main St. 663–5377. A nonreligious musical education and performance organization for boys 8–13. Performs popular, classical, and sacred music. Christmas concert. Some traveling and social activities. Preparatory and performing choirs. Call for tuition rates. Website: www.aaboychoir.org

Bryant Community Center (Department of Parks and Recreation), 3 W. Eden. 994–2722. Supervised after-school educational and recreational programs. Summer day camp featuring swimming, computers, art, games, and field trips. Teen club for middle school and high school students. Call for fee information (scholarships available) and schedule information. Website: www.a2gov.org

Buhr Park Children's Wet Meadow (Department of Parks and Recreation). Jeannine Palms, 971–5870; Andy Brush, 973–9161, or Mark Charles, 997–8909. Children helped create and continue to care for this educational site and ecosystem, which acts as a filter for storm-water runoff from the park and supports a diverse habitat of plants and animals. Website: www.comnet.org/local/orgs/meadow/

Cobblestone Farm, 2781 Packard. 994–2928. This city-owned historic farm re-creates mid-nineteenth-century rural life. Full- and half-day **summer camps** give children experience in such pioneer activities as building a log cabin, dyeing yarn, and making rock candy (fees $64–$218). Extended care available for additional charge. **Preschool Adventures** introduce 4- and 5-year-olds to farm life and activities ($36–$60). **Toddler program** ($15–$18) for children 18–36 months and their parents. Farm sponsors a **Fall Harvest** (Sept.), a **Country Christmas** (Dec.), and a **Winter Evening** (Feb.) Admission adults $2, children and seniors $1.50, families $6. Open Fri. & Sun. 1–4 p.m., Memorial Day through Labor Day. Guided drop-in tours; group tours. Rentals, 971–8789.

Community Leaning Post, 211½ N. Fourth Ave. 769–0288. Offers elementary, middle, and high school tutoring programs taught by U-M student volunteers. Family nights integrate students, parents, and teachers into learning teams. Family workshops on community and family relationships. All programs free (donations welcome). Sponsors annual **African American Downtown Festival,** first Sat. in June. Website: comnet.org/commleaningpost E-mail: LeaningPost83@msn.com

Dance Gallery Studio, 111 Third. 747–8885. Children's classes in ballet, creative movement, and modern dances. Class schedule available on-line. Website: comnet.org/dancegallery

Dance studios. Many private studios offer dance instruction. For a full listing, see the Yellow Pages.

Domino's Petting Farm, 24 Frank Lloyd Wright. 998–0182. Horses, llamas, goats, pigs, sheep, chickens, donkeys, and cows. Mon.–Fri. 9:30 a.m.–4 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 10:30 a.m.–5 p.m. Admission: adults $3.50; under 12, $3; under 2, free. Hayrides included. Birthday parties and picnics: call for group rates. Website: www.pettingfarm.com

Leslie Science Center includes the Nature House, the Critter House, and the former Leslie farmhouse, all on 50 acres of fields, woods, prairies, and ponds.

Girl Scouts of the Huron Valley Council, 1900 Manchester, P.O. Box 969, AA 48106. 971–8800, (800) 49–SCOUT. Five age divisions for girls 5–18. Activities include camping, career exploration, and service projects. Call to volunteer or join or start a troop. Website: www.gshvc.org

Gymboree Play and Music, 3660 Plaza Dr. 214–3770. Parent-child play program featuring classes from birth to 4 years. Summer music classes. Child care available for siblings. Birthday parties available. Website: www.gymboree.com E-mail: gymboreeaa@aol.com

Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow. 971–0990. **After-school enrichment classes** for grades K–5 offer art, dance, music, sports, karate, photography, soccer, and gymnastics instruction. **Raanana Day Camp** and **Camp Keshet** provide summer recreation. **Family Fun Days** combine adult and child recreation. Sponsors **Kids' Night Out (Parents' Night Off),** Sat. night programming for ages 5–10, and Sat. **Nightlive** for ages 11–13. Programs for teens include **High Adventure Club** for outdoor enthusiasts. Classes open to all; members pay reduced fees. Website: www.jccannarbor.org

Leslie Science Center (Department of Parks and Recreation), 1831 Traver. 997–1553. Natural science and environmental education opportunities for youth and families. The center comprises the Nature House, the Critter House, and the former Leslie

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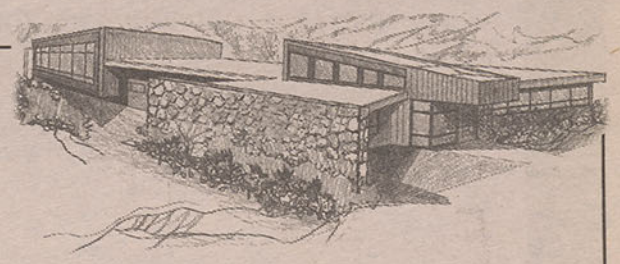

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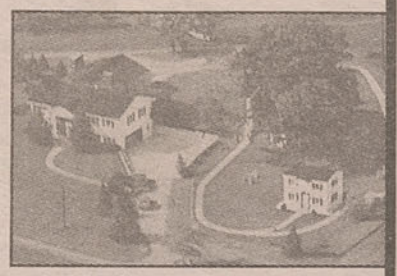
- Gardening, hiking, sledding & sleigh rides
- Separate play yards for toddlers and older children
- Older children's play yard has 600 ft. big wheel track



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www.emerson-school.org

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CHILDREN

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The fast-growing sport of lacrosse gets a league of its own at Wide Worlds Sports Center.

farmhouse, all on 50 acres of fields, woods, prairies, and ponds. Programs are outdoors, hands-on, and discovery based for school groups, scouts, birthday parties, weekend public programs, and festivals, with nature day camps during the summer and school breaks. No access to buildings outside of scheduled program activities, though hikes on the property are encouraged. Call for fees and program schedules. Website: www.ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

Neutral Zone, Ann Arbor Teen Center, 637 S. Main. 214–9995. Drop-in center for high school students providing after-school and weekend recreational, social, educational, and leadership opportunities. Pool tables, computers, Ping-Pong, and snack bar. Poetry workshops, movies, kickboxing, DJ training, and homework assistance. Drop-in activities free; classes free with $25 Zone membership. Weekend offerings include live performances, DJ parties, karaoke slams, and movies. Summer of the Arts program offers workshops on activism, college preparation, and more. Mon.–Thurs. 2:30–6 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m.–midnight. Website: www.neutralzone-a2.com

Most Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m., the U-M Exhibit Museum of Natural History offers free half-hour dinosaur exhibit tours.

Peace Neighborhood Center, 1111 N. Maple. 662–3564. After-school program for elementary school children offers tutoring and special-interest clubs. Also, a career exploration program, homework help, counseling, health seminars, teen recreation, and drug prevention and rehabilitation programs. Summer day camp for elementary school kids. Comprehensive information and referral service. All activities free. E-mail: PNCFamily@aol.com

Salvation Army After-School Program, 100 Arbana. 668–8353. After-school tutoring and recreational activities such as crafts and open gym. Children encouraged to complete homework before activities. Tues.–Fri. 3–6 p.m. Website: comnet.org/sa E-mail: salvarmy@onemain.com

School for the Performing Arts–Ann Arbor, 4090 Geddes (Concordia University Barnabas Bldg.). 995–4625. Classes for children 18 months and older: Kindermusik, Music for Children, and Introduction to Voice. Private instruction in piano, voice, woodwinds, strings, brass, percussion, organ, and classical and pop guitar. Jazz Ensemble Program for players of all levels. Chamber Music groups for string, woodwind, or brass players of any age. Large ensembles include Junior, Intermediate, and Youth String Orchestras (grades 1–9), Michigan Children of SCORE (String, Choral, Orff, Recorder Ensemble) for ages 9–12, and adult chamber music groups. 15-week semesters for classes and ensembles begin in Sept. & Jan. Private instruction any time. Classes at Concordia and other locations. Call for catalog. E-mail: info@spa-aa.org

Scrap Box, 581 State Circle. 994–4420. Children preschool age and older can browse through a warehouse of surplus stuff, filling a grocery bag ($5 per bag) with junk and scrap materials to use in craft projects. Birthday parties or field trips by appointment. Tues. 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Wed.–Fri. 2–6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–2 p.m. Call for holiday closings. Website: www.comnet.org/scrapbox

Talking Colors Art School, 4090 Packard. 973–9077 or 572–0694. Art and art therapy for children of all ages. Summer, home school, after-school, school breaks and vacation programs available.

U-M Exhibit Museum of Natural History. 764–0478. Free half-hour public dinosaur exhibit tours most Sat. & Sun. 2 p.m. Weekend workshops for children ages 3–10 throughout school year. Camp Explorations in summer for ages 5–10; all-day or half-day one- to two-week sessions. Dino-Mite and Out of this World birthday parties for ages 4–10; reserve at least a month in advance. Website: www.exhibits.lsa.umich.edu

U-M School of Music Instructors. Information office, 764–0583. Maintains an informal list of music graduate students who give lessons in voice and a variety of instruments. Referrals are free; cost of lessons varies. Website: www.music.umich.edu

U-M Youth Ensembles, U-M School of Music. 763–1279. Michigan high schools students invited to audition for the Michigan Youth Symphony Orchestra, Michigan Youth Band, Michigan Youth Jazz Workshop, Michigan Youth Women's Chorale, and Michigan Youth Chamber Singers, all conducted by U-M School of Music faculty. Some middle school students accepted. Concerts in Nov. and Mar. Weekly rehearsals on Sun. Call for fees. Website: www.music.umich.edu/resources/myo

Washtenaw County MSU Extension, 705 N. Zeeb. 997–1678. **4-H youth programs** for ages 5–19 cover many special interests, including animal care, arts, crafts, gardening, horses, nutrition, natural resources, and careers. Also, outreach programs for at-risk youth. No membership fees; some costs for activities. Website: www.ewashtenaw.org E-mail: washtenaw@msue.msu.edu

Young People's Theater, P.O. Box 7372, AA 48107. 971–7207. Offers workshops for ages 5 through high school, a theater choir (the Young People's Theater Troubadours), and productions for ages 7 through high school. Students learn acting, music, choreography, lighting, sound, and costume design. Summer performance workshops. Scholarships available. E-mail: aaypt@yahoo.com

YOUTH SPORTS

Sports are listed alphabetically. For information on adult sports, see the Recreation section of this guide. A map of local parks is on p. 53.

General Numbers & Information

Ann Arbor Department of Parks and Recreation, Guy C. Larcom Jr. Bldg. (City Hall), sixth floor. 994–2780. Website: www.a2gov.org

CHILDREN

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Enrollment Opportunities

Honey Creek Community School

A free public school.

Now accepting students grades 6, 7, 8 for the 2002-2003 school year.

For grades K-8 for the 2003-2004 school year plan to attend one of our enrollment meetings on January 20th or January 29th, 2003 at 5:30 p.m.

Call (734) 994–2636 for more information.

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E-mail: ctn@a2ctn.org

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CHILDREN

Ann Arbor Public Schools Department of Community Education and Recreation (Rec & Ed), 2765 Boardwalk. 994–2300. Large selection of youth sports and summer camps (track, soccer, baseball, basketball, field and roller hockey, lacrosse, volleyball, and tennis) for grades K–12.

Ann Arbor YMCA, 350 S. Fifth Ave. 663–0536.

Jewish Community Center (JCC), 2935 Birch Hollow. 971–0990. Sports enrichment classes for ages 5–13. Fees vary; JCC members pay less.

Rolling Hills County Park, 7660 Stony Creek. 484–9676. A water park with a slide and wave pool during the summer. Cross-country skiing and tobogganing during the winter. Entry $3 per car for county residents ($6 for nonresidents), buses higher. Annual passes $18 for county residents ($36 for nonresidents). Entry fees to the water park are $3–$5. Cross-country ski rental $4–$5 for two hours.

U-M KidSport, 647–2708. A six-week summer physical education program for children ages 5–11. Activities include swimming, movement, team sports, games, health and safety instruction. Sponsored by the U-M Division of Kinesiology. Afternoon summer programs include Camp Explorations (ages 5–7) and KidScience (for grades 3 & up).

Washtenaw County Recreation Center, 2960 Washtenaw. 971–6337. Indoor fitness facilities including an indoor track, badminton, floor hockey, and volleyball. Kids leagues and programs; fees vary.

Wide World Sports Center, 2140 Oak Valley. 913–4625. Offers a multisport Kids Camp in the summer, and weeklong camps for soccer, basketball, floor hockey, and volleyball. Full and half-day programs. Before-and after-care for additional fee. Website: www.wwsports.com

Baseball & Softball

Ann Arbor Area Baseball Association. Paula Deeds, 481–7026. Games and tournaments for ages 8–18. Seasons: late April to late July; late Aug. to mid-Oct. Meets first Mon. (second Mon., in case of holiday), 7 p.m., St. Thomas Parish Center, 517 Elizabeth.

Rec & Ed. 994–2300, ext. 222. Baseball leagues for grades 1–9 and fast-pitch softball leagues for grades 4–12 mid-June to early Aug. Registration mid-Apr.

Washtenaw Amateur Baseball Association (WABA). Travel league with teams from Washtenaw and nearby counties for ages 9–16. Website: www.waba.net E-mail: wabamike@aol.com

Basketball

Rec & Ed. 994–2300, ext. 233 (ext. 222 in winter). Classes year round for grades 3–12. Winter leagues for all ages start early Jan.; register late Oct.

YMCA. 663–0536. Instructional basketball Sept.–May for boys and girls ages 5–12. Leagues for all ages.

Canoeing & Fishing

Ann Arbor Department of Parks and Recreation (994–2780) hosts a summer day camp for ages 7–10, the free Hooked on Fishing Kids Tournament for ages 7–16, and the Derby Days youth fishing clinic. All are held at Gallup Park (662–9319). Also at Gallup, paddleboats for rental, and clinics in kayaking and canoeing.

Fencing

YMCA. 663–0536. Instructional and competitive fencing year round, ages 12 and up.

Field Hockey

Rec & Ed. 994–2300, ext. 222. Leagues for boys and girls grades 3–6 in the fall (starts mid-Sept., register early July) and grades 3–8 in the spring (starts Apr., registration Feb.)

YMCA. 663–0536. Indoor instructional classes and leagues for ages 5–12.

Fitness

Rec & Ed (994–2300, ext. 233) offers a variety of aerobics classes for teens year round.

YMCA (663–0536) offers fitness classes for ages 5–12.

Floor Hockey

Wide World Sports Center is launching a program;

call 913–4625 for information.

YMCA. 663–0536. Instructional classes and leagues for ages 5–12.

Golf

Department of Parks and Recreation. 994–2780. Combined instruction and league golf for ages 8 and up at three skill levels at Huron Hills (971–6840) and Leslie Park Golf courses. Registration in Apr. Classes begin in mid-June; fees vary.

Gymnastics

Gym America, 4611 Platt. 971–1667. Classes for ages 18 months and up for all levels of experience. A competitive team and a summer camp program.

Michigan Academy of Gymnastics, 82 Aprill Dr., Suite C. 761–7610. Six programs for girls and boys: preschool movement and gymnastics; developmental gymnastics (beginning through advanced); competitive gymnastics; general gymnastics; competitive tumbling; rhythmic gymnastics; and cheerleading. Summer camps.

Rec & Ed. 994–2300, ext. 333. Classes year round for boys and girls ages 4–14.

YMCA. 663–0536. Many levels of gymnastics instruction year round for ages 3 (with parent) and up.

Hockey (Ice & In-Line)

Ann Arbor Amateur Hockey Association. 213–1600, ext. 230. Ice hockey leagues for boys and girls ages 5–17; fall/winter and spring seasons. Summer clinics available. Play is at A^{2}Ice^3 (the Cube), Veterans Ice Arena, and Yost Ice Arena. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–5 p.m.; reduced office hours during summer.

Ann Arbor Department of Parks and Recreation. 994–2780. Drop-in ice hockey at Buhr Park Nov.–Mar., weather permitting. Call for times; drop-in youth cost is $3.

J. D. Jeffrey Arena, 3990 Jackson. 997–7465. Indoor in-line skating rink and aggressive skating facility offering regular in-line skating, in-line hockey leagues and camps, birthday parties, lessons, and recreational skate on weekends. Website: www.jeffreyarena.com

Wide World Sports Center. 913–4625. Year-round indoor roller hockey leagues and instruction for ages 4 to adult. Drop-in roller hockey, youth fee $5.

Ice Skating

Ann Arbor Figure Skating Club. 213–6768 (11 a.m.–4 p.m.) Instruction for ages 4 and up at A^{2}Ice^3 (the Cube). Website: www.annarborfsc.com

Ann Arbor Department of Parks and Recreation. 994–2780. Instructional skating at Veterans Memorial Park Ice Arena (761–7240) from Sept. through spring for ages 3 and up. Beginning or intermediate skating lessons for ages 5 and up at Buhr Park (971–3228) during the winter.

Open skating at Veterans Memorial Ice Arena and at Yost Ice Arena (U-M), and, weather permitting, at Buhr Park, Rolling Hills County Park, and in some winters at other city parks.

Lacrosse

Michigan Amateur Lacrosse League. 913–4625. Youth house and open league for indoor lacrosse at Wide World Sports Center. Call for fees.

Rec & Ed. 994–2300, ext. 222. League for grades 3–8 starts mid-Sept.; registration mid-July.

Martial Arts

Private martial arts studios. See the Yellow Pages for a complete list.

Rec & Ed. 994–2300, ext. 233. Classes year round for beginning and experienced youths ages 6–14.

YMCA. 663–0536. Classes in many levels of aikido, choi kwang do, karate, t'ai chi, and judo for ages 6 and up.

Skiing, Sledding, & Tobogganing

Cross-country skiing is available at the Huron Hills Golf Course, which is transformed during the winter into the **Huron Hills Ski Center** (971–6840). Instruction (weekends only) and rentals available. Ungroomed trails are also available for skiing at Bird Hills, Buhr, Dolph, Fuller, and Gallup parks, at Leslie Park Golf Course, and at the County Farm Park.

The steep, ungroomed Bird Hills trails can be challenging for cross-country skiers.

Sledding and tobogganing are permitted at Buhr, Leslie, and Veterans Memorial parks, and Huron Hills and Leslie Park golf courses (please avoid the greens), plus other local parks. Burns Park has a small hill for younger children. All sites unsupervised. Sledding not allowed in the U-M's Nichols Arboretum.

Soccer

Ann Arbor United Soccer Club. 975–4257. House and travel teams for boys and girls ages 9–18. Youth developmental program for ages 4–8. Open and team clinics. Website: www.annarborunited.com

Ann Arbor Youth Soccer Association, 2301 Packard. 662–2972 (Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–4 p.m.). House leagues for ages 8–14 in the fall (registration June 15–Aug. 1) and spring (registration Jan. 15–Mar. 1). Travel teams for ages 9–18 (tryouts in mid-June). Instructional league for ages 4–7 in the spring, summer, and fall; registration in late Apr., late June, and late Aug. The Arsenal Soccer Academy program introduces kids ages 7–9 to travel soccer. Website: www.aaysa.net E-mail: tolivier@aaysa.net

Brazilian American Youth Soccer Association, 2140 Oak Valley (inside Wide World Sports). 213–3200. Travel teams, recreational teams, and clinics for ages 4–14. Website: www.baysa.net

Rec & Ed. 994–2300, ext. 222. Boys and girls grades K–8. Fall season starts Sept.; registration July. Spring season starts Apr.; registration Feb.

Wide World Sports Center (2140 Oak Valley, 913–4625) offers fall, winter, and spring league soccer play for ages 6–adult. A six-week instructional soccer session is available to children ages 4–7.

YMCA. 663–0536. Fall, winter, and spring leagues for all ages and instructional soccer for ages 5–12.

Swimming

Ann Arbor Swim Club. 332–9440. Year-round developmental and competitive swim club for ages 4–high school. Member of and sanctioned by US Swimming and YMCA swimming. Website: www.annarborswimclub.org

Ann Arbor Department of Parks and Recreation. 994–2780. Maintains one indoor pool, Mack Pool, year round. Outdoor pools open from Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day: Fuller, Buhr, and Veterans Memorial parks. Offers a competitive swim program for ages 8–17 at Fuller Pool during the summer; preseason conditioning begins in June, and training runs through Aug. Neighborhood competitive swim teams for ages 5 and up provide instruction and competitive meets for swimmers with little or no prior competitive experience; the Buhr Park Sharks, the Veterans Park Dolphins, and the Mack Mantarays swim from mid-June through Aug. Basic swimming instruction for ages 6 months and up at Mack Pool Sept.–June and at Fuller Pool during the summer ($30 fee). Also, lifeguard training is available.

Rec & Ed. 994–2300, ext. 233. Instructional classes year-round for ages 6 months and up. Classes at Clague and Tappan. During the summer, classes also at Buhr, Mack, and Veterans pools.

Rolling Hills County Park. A water park with a slide and wave pool.

Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation. 971–6337. Classes for all ages, including infants, during fall, winter, and spring.

The YMCA offers a free Learn to Swim program every June for children just completing first grade.

YMCA. 663–0536. Preschool (6 months–5 years) and youth (6–14 years) classes year round. A free Learn to Swim program every June for children just completing first grade. Lifeguard training for advanced swimmers.

Tennis

Rec & Ed. 994–2300, ext. 233. Beginning to intermediate instruction for grades 3–9 during the spring and the fall. Instruction for grades K–12 in the summer. Citywide junior tennis tournament in July.

Volleyball

Rec & Ed. 994–2300, ext. 254. Leagues for grades 5–8 start in mid-Oct.; registration mid-Aug. ■

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info@summers-knoll.org • www.summers-knoll.org

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Girls and Boys
Developmental: Ages 4-9
Recreational: Ages 9-14
Arsenal Travel Program: Ages 8-18

Children learn self-esteem, confidence, goal setting, teamwork and sportsmanship participating in Michigan's most competitive leagues and in State Cup and national tournaments.

Professional, licensed coaches are committed to excellence in player development and many players compete in Michigan Olympic Development Program, high school, and later even in college.

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or contact Thomas Olivier at:
thomas@aaysa.net
734·662·2972

ANN ARBOR ARSENAL

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We accept most major insurance plans, including Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan, Blue Care Network, Care Choices, Health Alliance Plan, MCARE, and a variety of other Health Care Programs.

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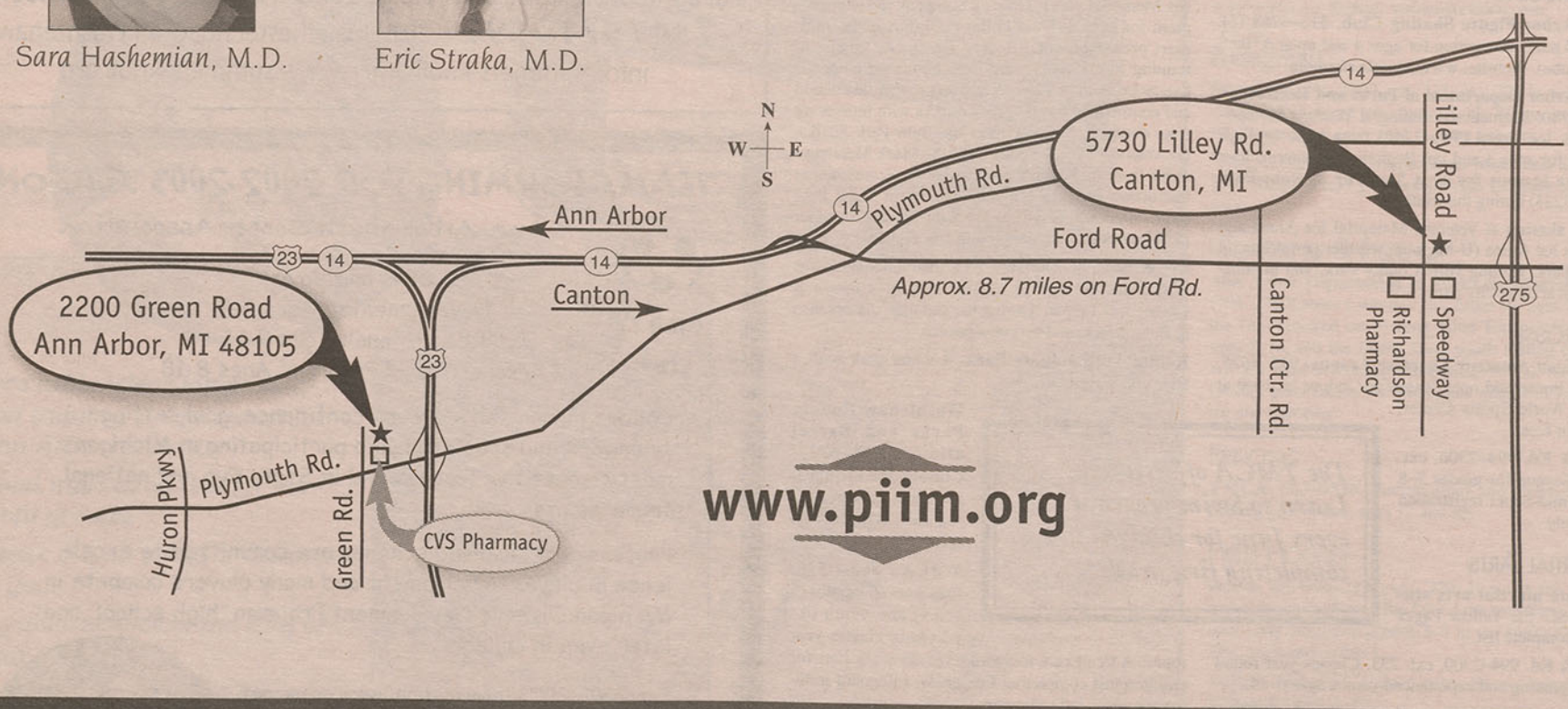

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Health Care

In This Section

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Hospitals
Hospital Lodging Programs
Outpatient Care
Health Information & Physician Referral
HMOs, PPOs, & Health Insurance
Health Services
Support Groups

OVERVIEW

Health care in Ann Arbor is dominated by two giant institutions, the University of Michigan and Saint Joseph Mercy health systems. The university system is staffed by U-M medical faculty and physicians in training; doctors in private practice mostly use Saint Joseph Mercy's expansive medical campus just east of Ann Arbor. With dual acute care hospitals, cancer centers, outpatient campuses, satellite clinic networks, and helicopter shuttles, area residents enjoy unparalleled access to some of the Midwest's best medical specialists.

The **U-M Health System (UMHS)** has aggressive programs in Alzheimer's disease, arthritis, gene therapy, cancer, and bone marrow transplants; it is also at the forefront of tissue regeneration and organ transplants. UMHS continues to expand its outpatient services through the U-M Primary Care Network, a system of more than 20 community-based U-M health centers in Washtenaw County and five neighboring counties.

The **Saint Joseph Mercy Health System** has a growing network of clinics serving a seven-county area. Saint Joseph Mercy's Cancer Care Center is one of only fifty community clinical oncology programs in the country and takes part in about 300 clinical trials for new cancer therapies each year.

The area's third major medical complex, **the Department of Veterans Affairs Ann Arbor Healthcare System (VAAAHS),** has a modern clinical addition that offers veterans surgical, diagnostic, and outpatient services in a state-of-the-art facility.

Emergency phone numbers are listed in the Emergency Services section of this guide.

HOSPITALS

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System—St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

Emergency department:	712–3000
General information:	712–3456
Patient information:	712–3773
Physician referral:	712–5400
Volunteer services:	712–4159
Website:	www.sjmh.com

How to get there: St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is at 5301 E. Huron River Dr. (P.O. Box 995, AA 48106) between Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. AATA bus route 3 (Huron River Dr.) serves the hospital and complex. From central or southern Ann Arbor, take Washtenaw, Packard, or Ellsworth eastbound (toward Ypsilanti). Turn left onto either Golfside or Hewitt, which lead directly to the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital campus entrances. From northeast Ann Arbor, take Geddes Rd. eastbound from Huron Parkway to Dixboro Rd. (just east of US-23). Turn right onto southbound Dixboro, then left at E. Huron River Dr. From US-23, take exit 37, Washtenaw eastbound (toward Ypsilanti), and turn left onto either Golfside or Hewitt.

Description: Saint Joseph Mercy Health System comprises inpatient services, an outpatient care network, home care, senior services, and hospice care. The system includes St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Saint Joseph Mercy Saline Hospital, and Saint Joseph Mercy Livingston Hospital in Howell, as well as outpatient facilities and specialty centers that serve residents of Washtenaw, Jackson, Lenawee, Livingston, Monroe, Oakland, and western Wayne counties.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is the center of a large medical campus. A 545-bed acute care hospital, it offers complete medical and surgical inpatient and outpatient care. Hospital services include cardiology, cancer care, obstetrics and other women's health programs, physical medicine and rehabilitation, orthopedics, senior health, behavioral health services, and much more. Other programs and facilities on the campus include the Reichert Health Center, the Senior Health Building, Saint Joseph Mercy Rehabilitation Services, Huron Oaks (mental health services), the Saint Joseph Mercy Cancer Care Center (which also houses the Saint Joseph Mercy Pain Institute), the Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute, and the Michigan Orthopedic Center.

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System is a member of Trinity Health, a nonprofit health care corporation based in Novi that is sponsored by the Sisters of Mercy Regional Community of Detroit and the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross. As a Catholic organization, Saint Joseph Mercy Health System prohibits its staff from dispensing and prescribing contraceptives and from performing vasectomies, female sterilizations, and elective abortions.

Parking and shuttle service: Parking at all patient facilities is free. All lots have reserved senior and handicapped spaces. Free shuttle buses stop at parking lots, shelters, and building entrances to pick up pedestrians. If you want a bus immediately, dial ext. 23344 on the in-house phone. Buses run Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–8 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.–5 p.m.

Major Facilities & Programs

Facilities are at the East Huron River Drive campus unless noted. See the Health Services section below for chemical dependency, mental health, and other specialized treatment programs.

Ambulatory Surgery Facility. 712–5000. Performs outpatient surgery.

Huron Oaks Building. 712–5750 (adolescent unit), 712–5851 (adult unit). Houses mental health services, including adult and adolescent partial hospitalization, and an adult crisis residential unit.

Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute. 712–5205. This cardiac care and research facility provides education, diagnosis, outpatient catheterization laboratory, rehabilitation, and support services to cardiovascular patients and their families.

Michigan Orthopedic Center. 712–5755. Comprehensive orthopedic services, from diagnosis to treatment to rehabilitation. Orthopedic physicians and neurosurgeons offer specialized services, including total joint replacement, arthroscopy, hand surgery, and spine surgery.

Office of Health Promotion. 712–3777. Offers stop-smoking and other health education programs. Speakers on health issues available. Promotes workplace and corporate wellness services.

Reichert Health Center. 712–5300. Outpatient care center. Private physicians' offices, lab, pharmacy, radiology services, nutrition services, health information library (open to the public), Saint Joseph Mercy Breast Care, Saint Joseph Mercy Center for Diabetes, and Nick's Restaurant.

Saint Joseph Mercy Cancer Care Center. 712–5948. Treatment areas, a laboratory and pharmacy, physicians' offices, and support services. Also houses the Saint Joseph Mercy Pain Institute, which diagnoses and treats chronic pain.

Saint Joseph Mercy Family Birth Center, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. 712–5400, (800) 231–2211. Private birthing rooms and a neonatal intensive care unit. For a video tour, call the health information library at 712–5177. For prenatal classes and postpartum exercise classes, call (800) 231–2211.

Saint Joseph Mercy Maple Health Building, 501 N. Maple at Dexter. 327–3933. Houses an urgent care clinic and physicians' offices.

Saint Joseph Mercy Home Care, 806 Airport Dr. 741–5700. See Hospice and Home Health Care, below.

St. Joe's Senior Health Building provides space to community agencies serving the elderly, including Neighborhood Senior Services, Elderwise, the Washtenaw County Council on Aging, and the Catholic Social Services Senior Program.

Saint Joseph Mercy Rehabilitation Services. 712–4162. A 40-bed inpatient unit with comprehensive treatment of stroke, brain injury, spinal cord injury, amputations, joint replacements, and other neurological and orthopedic conditions. Outpatient services include hand therapy, lymphedema therapy, neuropsychological testing, sports medicine, and a high school athletic trainer program.

Saint Joseph Mercy Women's Health Center. 712–5800. Includes breast health services, obstetrics and gynecology, a women's cardiac program, and women's health education programs.

Senior Health Building, Geriatric Health Services. 712–5189. Houses Senior Health Services, Lifeline, and the Huron Woods residential care program for people with Alzheimer's and other dementia-related illnesses. Provides space to community agencies, including Neighborhood Senior Services, Elderwise, the Washtenaw County Council on Aging, and the Catholic Social Services Senior Program.

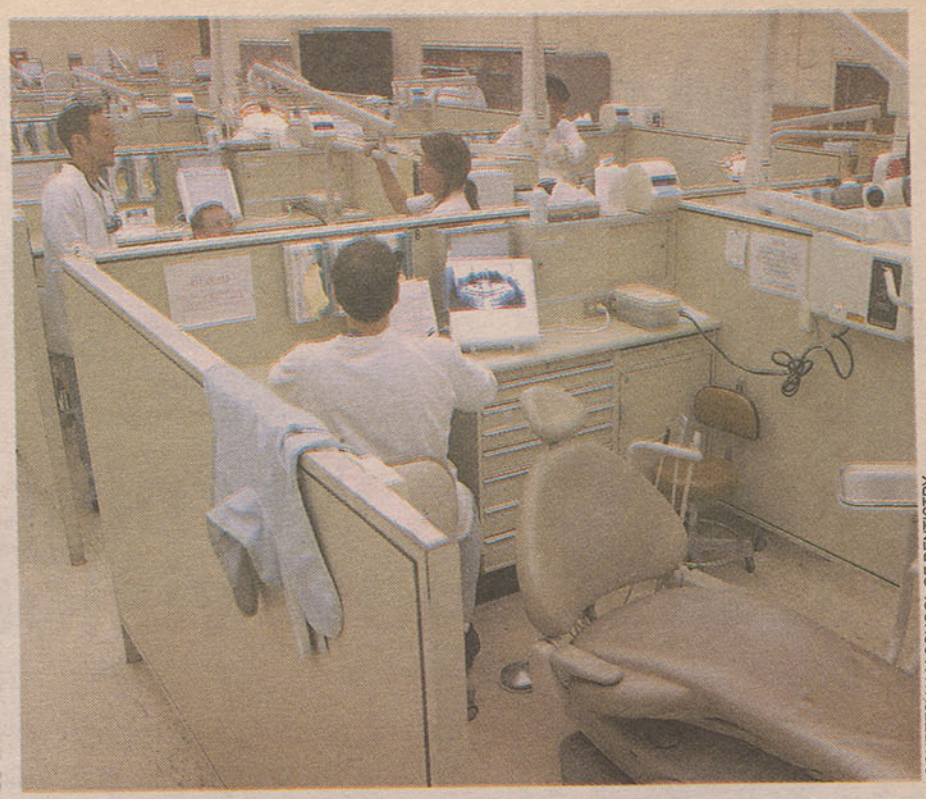
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. 712–3456. This 545-bed acute care hospital is the center of the Saint Joseph Mercy Health System Ann Arbor campus.

Travelers' Health Services and Immunization Clinic. 712–2798. Maintains up-to-date information on necessary immunizations and health precautions for travel overseas.

University of Michigan Health System (UMHS)

Emergency services:	936–6666
General information:	936–4000
Patient information:	936–4000
Pediatric emergency:	936–6666
Website:	www.med.umich.edu

How to get there: The UMHS campus is between the U-M Central and North campuses (1500 E. Medical Center Dr., AA 48109). It is accessible from Fuller Rd., Maiden Ln., Glen Ave., or Observatory St. AATA bus routes 1U (Pontiac), 2 (Plymouth), 4 (Washtenaw), 12U (Miller), and 14 (Geddes–E. Stadium) serve UMHS. From the west side, take Huron St. through downtown. Turn left (north) at Glen Ave., which becomes Fuller Rd. Turn right from Fuller onto E. Medical Center Dr. to enter the UMHS complex. From points west of Ann Arbor, take Jackson Rd. (exit 172 from I-94) into the city; after it becomes Huron St., follow above directions. From the southeast, take Washtenaw Ave. into town. Turn right on Observatory (the high-rise University Towers on the left are a landmark). E. Medical Center Dr. is the third street on the right. From US-23, take exit 39, Geddes Rd., and go west. Geddes becomes Fuller Rd. Eventually, the UMHS complex becomes visible atop the hill on your left. Turn left on E. Medical Center Dr.



COURTESY U-M SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

A typical busy day at the U-M School of Dentistry emergency clinic, which also serves as the screening center for all new patients.

Description: UMHS includes the U-M Medical School, whose faculty serves as the hospitals' medical staff. The hospitals in turn provide educational, clinical, and research facilities for students and faculty. UMHS researchers receive more than $200 million in research grants each year, which allows the health system to offer new and experimental treatments not available elsewhere. However, patients may find themselves being scrutinized and discussed by medical students and faculty.

UMHS comprises, besides the U-M Medical School, a network of three hospitals (the main University Hospital for adults, the C. S. Mott Children's Hospital, and Women's Hospital); 120 outpatient clinics, many of which are housed in the Taubman Health Care Center; more than 20 community-based health care centers throughout Ann Arbor and surrounding communities; and a host of research facilities. There are over 2,000 physicians, including residents and interns, and more than 2,000 nurses on the UMHS medical staff. Together, they handle more than 38,000 admissions and more than 1.2 million outpatient visits each year.

Parking and shuttle service: The parking deck for patients and visitors is next to the Taubman Center and the main entrance to University Hospital, off Medical Center Dr. A tunnel connects the deck to Mott and Women's hospitals. There is also a smaller patient parking deck adjacent to the Cancer and Geriatrics Center Building, serving patients of those two centers. The main deck is staffed 5:45 a.m.–12:30 a.m. daily. Patient and visitor parking tickets may be validated to obtain reduced rate parking: $1 for the first hour with a maximum of $2 per exit for stays of 2–24 hours. Disabled individuals with the proper sticker from the Michigan Secretary of State may park free of charge. Valet parking is available for $4/day at the main entrance of University Hospital, the Maternal and Child Health Center entrance, and the Cancer/Geriatrics entrance, 7 a.m.–7 p.m. Shuttle buses connect several buildings on the medical campus: the Riverview and Kellogg Eye Center buildings on Wall Street, University Hospital, Mott Hospital, and the North Ingalls Building. Buses run every 15 minutes, Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–7 p.m. A shuttle van between the U-M Hospital and the VA Hospital runs approximately every 30 minutes, Mon.–Fri. 8:20 a.m.–5:15 p.m. In addition, all U-M buses running between North and Central campuses make stops at the Kresge Medical Research Complex near University Hospital.

Major Facilities & Programs

Facilities are on the UMHS campus unless noted. See the Health Services section below for chemical dependency, mental health, and other specialized treatment programs.

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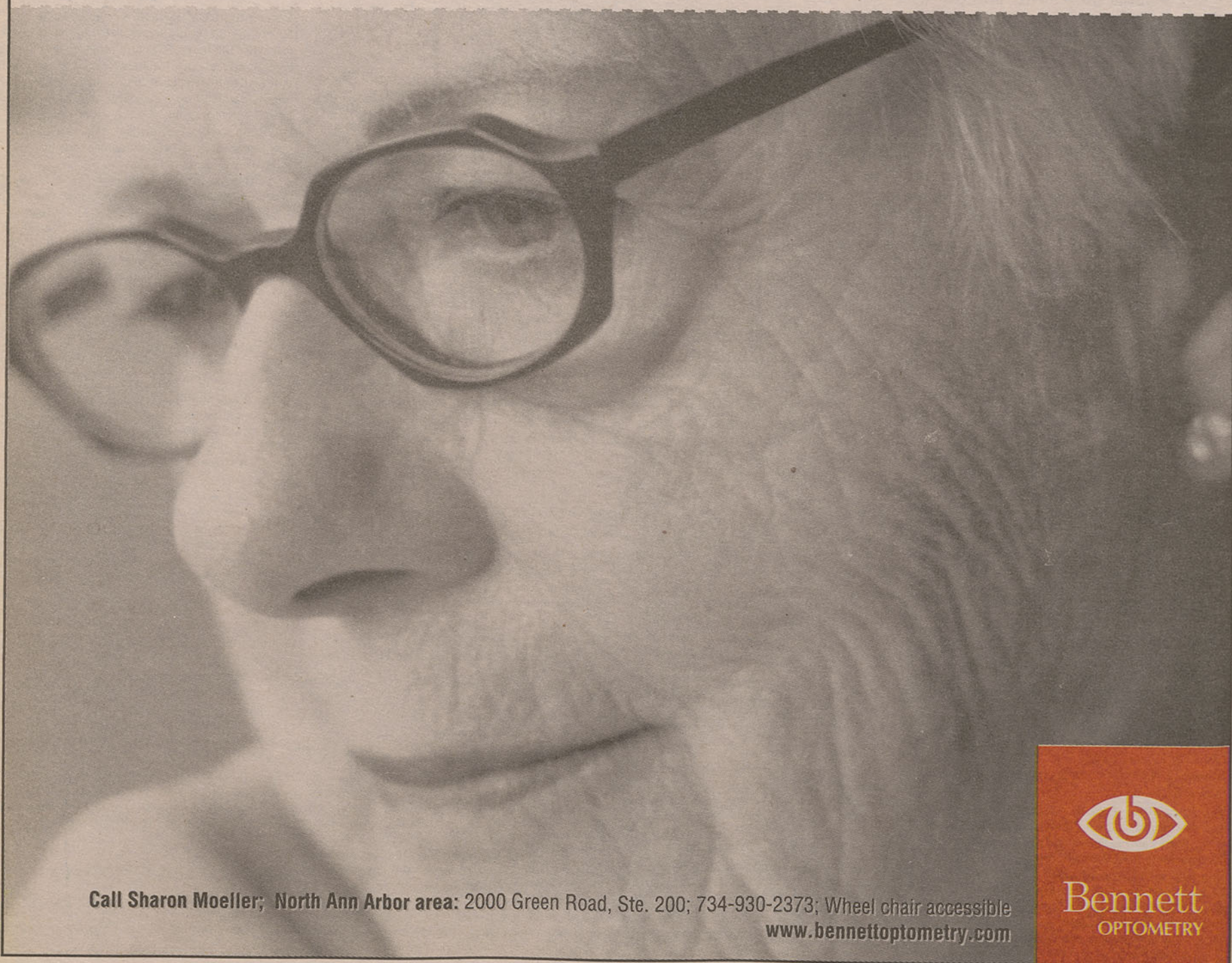

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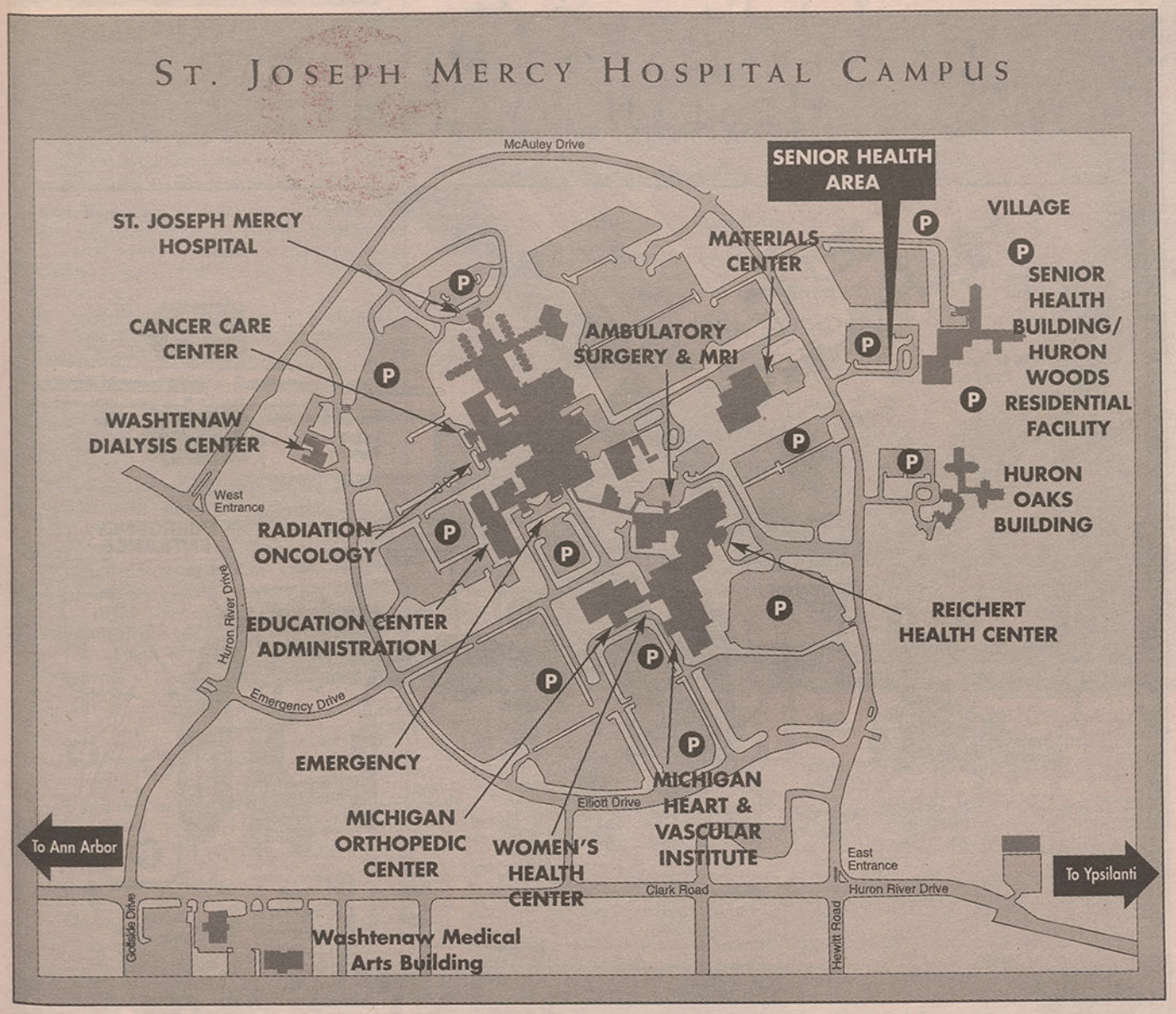


Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Program. 764–7269. Provides short-term treatment for mood and developmental disorders, autism, eating and anxiety disorders, and depression. Offers an infant and early childhood care program and an early adolescence clinic.

The U-M Hospital emergency room serves more than 60,000 patients every year.

Comprehensive Cancer Center, 1400 E. Medical Center Dr. Call the Cancer Answer Line at (800) 865–1125. Diagnosis, consultation, treatment, and research for a variety of cancers. Multidisciplinary clinics treat breast cancer, lung cancer, prostate cancer, skin cancer, head and neck cancers, and lymphoma, among others. All cancer clinics are in the Cancer and Geriatrics Center Building.

Emergency Department. 936–6666. State-of-the-art facility offering adult, pediatric, and psychiatric emergency services to more than 60,000 patients every year. Operates the three helicopters of the Survival Flight air ambulance. Entrance off E. Medical Center Dr., west of main entrance.

Holden Perinatal Unit. 763–4111. Intensive care for newborns and infants.

Kellogg Eye Center, 1000 Wall St. 763–8122. Outpatient eye care, education, and research. Patients typically are referred by community ophthalmologists; nonreferred patients may make appointments at the eye clinic.

MedSport. At Domino's Farms, 24 Frank Lloyd Wright Dr. (998–7405) and at the Ann Arbor Ice Cube, 2121 Oak Valley (998–8600). Offers programs in sports medicine (998–7405), cardiac rehabilitation (998–1400), and executive health (998–7761). Comprehensive fitness assessments available (998–7995).

Michigan Diabetes Research and Training Center. 763–5730. Primarily a research facility, this center also offers outpatient services to diabetics, including diagnosis, intensive insulin therapy, and treatment of illnesses associated with diabetes.

C. S. Mott Children's Hospital. 936–4000. 200-bed pediatric hospital providing specialty care for children. Nationally known for surgical and comprehensive cancer programs.

Overseas Immunizations. 647–5899. Appointment line: 936–5580. Nurses are available Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Fri. 8:30–11 a.m. to provide travelers' health services; call any weekday for an appointment.

Taubman Health Care Center. 936–4000. This is UMHS's primary outpatient facility. It houses more than 110 specialty outpatient clinics.

Turner Geriatric Clinic, 1500 E. Medical Center Dr. 764–6831. Social work: 764–2556. Located in the Cancer and Geriatrics Center Building, this outpatient facility provides comprehensive health evaluations, specialty and primary care, social work, and outreach services to people over age 60.

U-M Autism and Communication Disorders Center, 1111 E. Catherine. 936–8600. Provides comprehensive diagnostic evaluations and intervention, consultation to schools, therapists and other professionals, and training and resources for families. Website: www.umacc.rackham.umich.edu

U-M Health Centers. UMHS includes more than 20 satellite clinics as far afield as Brighton, Canton, and Chelsea.

University Center for the Development of Language and Literacy (formerly the Communicative Disorders Clinic), 1111 E. Catherine. 764–8440. Services for adults with aphasia, language, or literacy difficulties, and for children and adolescents with language or literacy impairments. Website: www.umich.edu/~comdis

University Hospital. 936–4000. The UMHS's primary adult medical and surgical hospital has 872 beds. Visiting hours daily 11 a.m.–8 p.m. Intensive care unit visiting hours depend on patient status.

Women's Hospital. 936–4000. Offers obstetric care for normal and high-risk pregnancies.

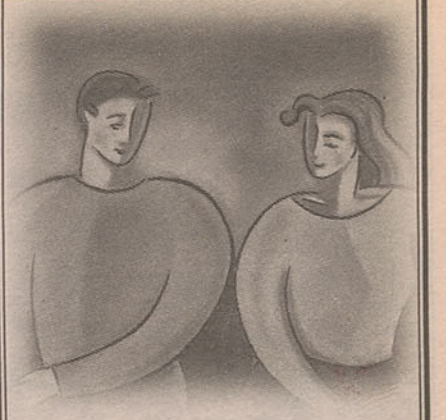
Department of Veterans Affairs Ann Arbor Healthcare System (VAAAHS)

Information:	769–7100
Eligibility for care:	769–7100, ext. 5274
Human resources:	761–7940
Patient assistance center (appointment and clinic information):	769–7079
Volunteers:	761–7995

The VA Hospital offers special treatment programs for women veterans, Persian Gulf veterans, former POWs, and veterans with spinal cord injuries.

How to get there: VAAAHS is at 2215 Fuller. From US-23, take exit 39, Geddes Road, and go west (Geddes becomes Fuller). From the west side of Ann Arbor, take Huron St. into downtown and turn left on Glen Ave. (Glen becomes Fuller). From west of Ann Arbor, exit I-94 at US-23 north, then use directions above. The entrance to the patient/visitor parking structure is at the intersection of Fuller and Glazier Way.

Description: VAAAHS, still informally known as "the VA Hospital," provides outpatient and inpatient care to more than 27,000 veterans residing mainly in southeastern Michigan and northwestern Ohio. As a major VA referral facility for Michigan's Lower Peninsula, it supports numerous specialty care programs, including a cardiac center, neurosurgery, hemodialysis, and cancer treatments, as



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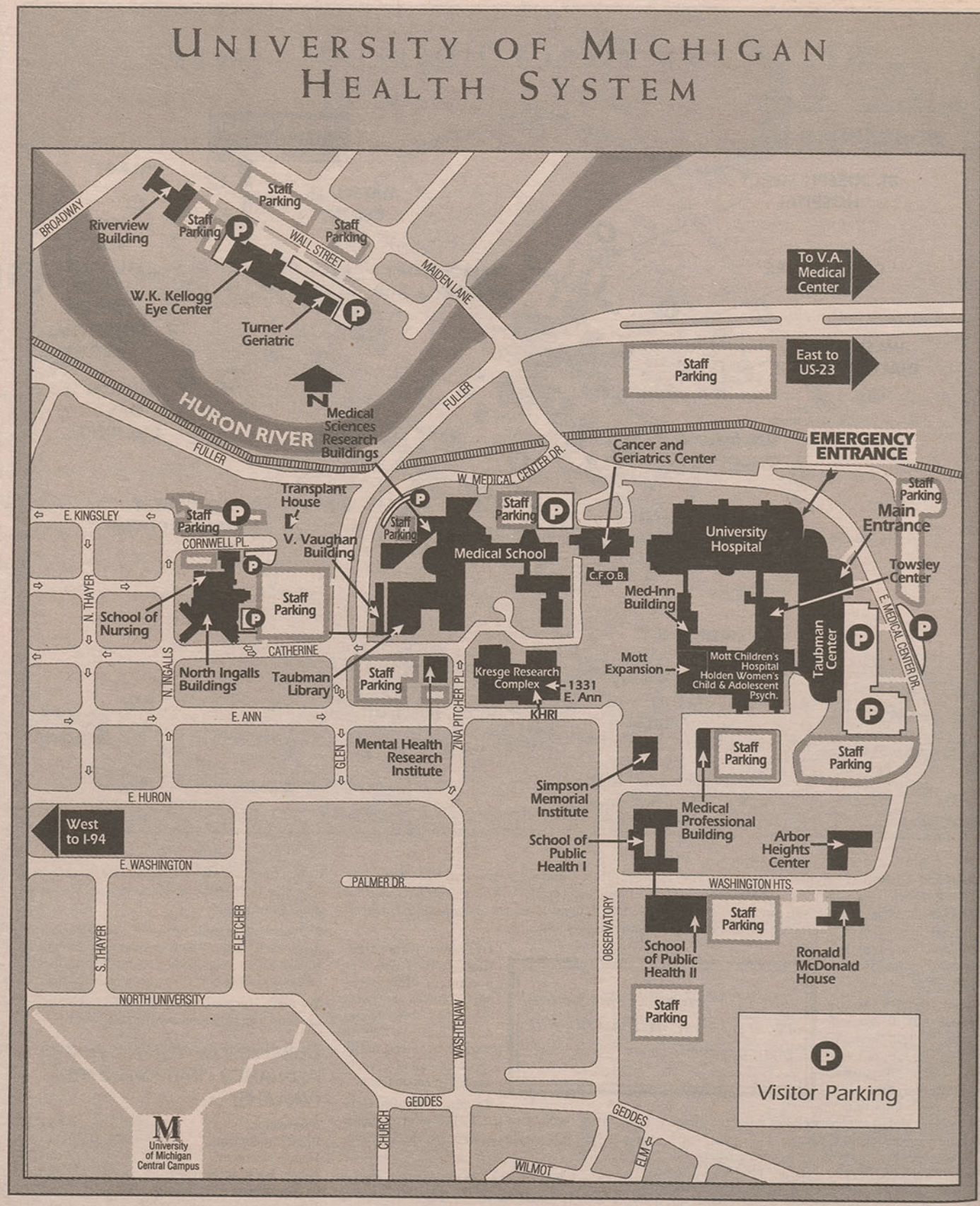

well as the latest diagnostic technology in radiology and nuclear medicine. The facility offers special treatment programs to women veterans, Persian Gulf veterans, spinal-cord-injured patients, former prisoners of war, and other veteran populations. All honorably discharged U.S. military veterans are eligible to enroll for VA health care.

Recent additions include five floors of clinical space, two new parking structures, an energy center, and a research building. A nuclear medicine network provides nuclear imaging interpretation services to public and private facilities in Michigan and northwestern Ohio.

VAAAHS also serves as a teaching facility affiliated with the U-M Schools of Medicine, Dentistry, and Nursing, as well as nearly 40 other colleges and universities. More than 1,100 people receive education and training at the facility each year. All staff physicians hold joint teaching appointments at the U-M. There are 351 active clinical, basic science, health services, and rehabilitation research studies in progress. VAAAHS houses one of only 17 VA geriatric research, education, and clinical centers in the country.

In addition to the main Ann Arbor campus, there are VA community-based outpatient facilities in Flint, Jackson, and Toledo.

HOSPITAL LODGING PROGRAMS

McAuley Inn, 5305 E. Huron River Dr. (inside St. Joseph Mercy Hospital). 712–2600. 31 units, built 1987. Rooms $52 ($48 for those over 60), available only to persons connected to hospital stays at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Free shuttle service around facility.

Med-Inn, 1500 E. Medical Center Dr. 936–0100, (800) 544–8684. 90 units, built 1987. Rooms $64, available only to UMHS patients and their visitors. Complimentary Continental breakfast; parking in hospital structures (additional charge).

Michigan Transplant House, 1011 Cornwell. Prospective guests must get a referral from a social worker at 930–0756. Six rooms. Single $22, double $25. No children under 16. Residence near the U-M Health System for transplant patients, their families, and families of other patients.

Ronald McDonald House, 1600 Washington Heights. 994–4442. 29 family units, built 1985. $8 per night per family; special rates available to low-income families. For families of children under care at any Washtenaw County hospital who live over an hour's traveling time from the hospital. Kitchen facilities, full laundry, indoor and outdoor play areas. Website: www.rmh-annarbor.org

U-M Hospital Guest Assistance Program, 1500 E. Medical Center Dr. 764–6893. Assists families of patients at the U-M Health System in arranging lodging at area hotels or in private homes. Website: www.med.umich.edu/gap

Wilmot House. 764–6893. Four-bedroom guest house near the U-M Medical Center for adult patients receiving long-term treatment in the radiation oncology department. Single $22, double $25. Website: www.med.umich.edu/1toolbar/visinfo/accomm05.htm

OUTPATIENT CARE

URGENT CARE CLINICS

The following facilities provide walk-in treatment for non-life-threatening illnesses and nontraumatic injuries. People needing emergency care at any time or urgent care after clinic hours should go to the 24-hour emergency rooms at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital (712–3000) or University Hospital (936–6662).

In life-threatening situations, dial 911.

Pediatric Emergency Service, inside the University Hospital emergency entrance. 936–6666. Treats minor traumatic injuries and medical emergencies for children up to age 17. Free valet parking. Open 24 hours.

Saint Joseph Mercy Urgent Care, Saint Joseph Mercy Maple Health Building, Maple & Dexter rds., 327–3933, daily 8 a.m.–10 p.m.

St. Joseph Mercy Pediatric Emergency Urgent Care Services, next to the Urgent Care entrance at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital (follow signs for Emergency). 712–2786. Sun.–Fri. & holidays 9 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat. noon–11 p.m.

U-M Hospital Emergency Department, off E. Medical Center Dr. west of main hospital entrance. 936–6660. Provides urgent care for nontraumatic injuries and non-life-threatening illnesses.

University Health Service (U-M), 207 Fletcher. Appointments: 764–8325. Information: 764–8320. TTY: 647–9717. Provides urgent care to enrolled U-M students at no cost and to M-Care HMO members whose primary care facility is UHS. Website: www.uhs.umich.edu

HEALTH CARE CLINICS

Clinics affiliated with area hospitals and nonprofit organizations that provide affordable care to low-income individuals.

Corner Health Center, 47 N. Huron, Ypsilanti. 484–3600. Medical care, health education, and support services for 12- to 21-year-olds and their children. Medical services include well and sick care, gynecology, obstetrics, and pediatrics. Confidential services include birth control, pregnancy diagnosis, and pregnancy care, STD diagnosis and treatment, and HIV testing and education. Counseling available. WIC (women, infants, and children) supplemental food program on site. Accepts Medicaid, M-Care, Care Choices, and other insurance; sliding-scale fees for uninsured.

Henry Ford Medical Center, 2755 Carpenter, second floor. 973–3090. Satellite of the Henry Ford Medical Center in Detroit. Offers family practice, internal medicine, and pediatric services. Referrals for other care are made to local physicians and services. Mon. & Wed. 9 a.m.–9 p.m., Tues., Thurs., & Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. Website: www.henryfordhealth.org

Packard Community Clinic, 3174 Packard. 971–1073. Preventive medicine, family medicine for all ages, minor office surgery, immunizations, and vaccinations, plus many support services. All major insurance and HMOs accepted; sliding-scale payment plan. Appointments advised; walk-ins accommodated "as able." Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–noon & 1:30–5 p.m. On call at all times. Website: comnet.org/packardcommunityclinic E-mail: jswalden@umich.edu

Saint Joseph Mercy Neighborhood Health Clinic, 201 S. Hamilton, Ypsilanti. 544–6900. Adult health services to Washtenaw County residents who are economically disadvantaged and/or uninsured. Appointments required Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m. Food and clothing bank. Anyone in need of clothing may visit Wed. or Fri. 1–3 p.m. Donations welcome.

Shelter Association Health Clinic, 112 S. Ashley. 741–8154 or 668–7273. Free walk-in medical care Mon. 7–8:30 p.m., staffed by volunteer physicians and nurses from UMHS; Tues. 9:30 a.m.–4 p.m., and Wed. & Thurs. 9:30–noon staffed by a nurse practitioner. Better Together Health Van on site Fri. 9–10:30 a.m. provides care to those without insurance.

U-M Health Centers. Call (800) 211–8181 for appointments at any of six Ann Arbor Centers: ***Briarwood Family Practice,*** 1801 Briarwood Circle; ***Briarwood Medical Group,*** 375 Briarwood Circle; ***East Ann Arbor Health Center,*** 4260 Plymouth; ***Taubman General Medicine Faculty Practice,*** 1500 E. Medical Center Dr.; ***Taubman General Medicine Primary Care Practice,*** 1500 E. Medical Center Dr.; and ***West Ann Arbor Health Center,*** 4900 Jackson Rd., Suite A. These regional clinics serve M-Care HMO members and accept other insurance. They accept new patients and are open by appointment. Many have lab and X-ray capabilities and offer evening and weekend hours. Website: www.med.umich.edu/cfusion/healthcenters

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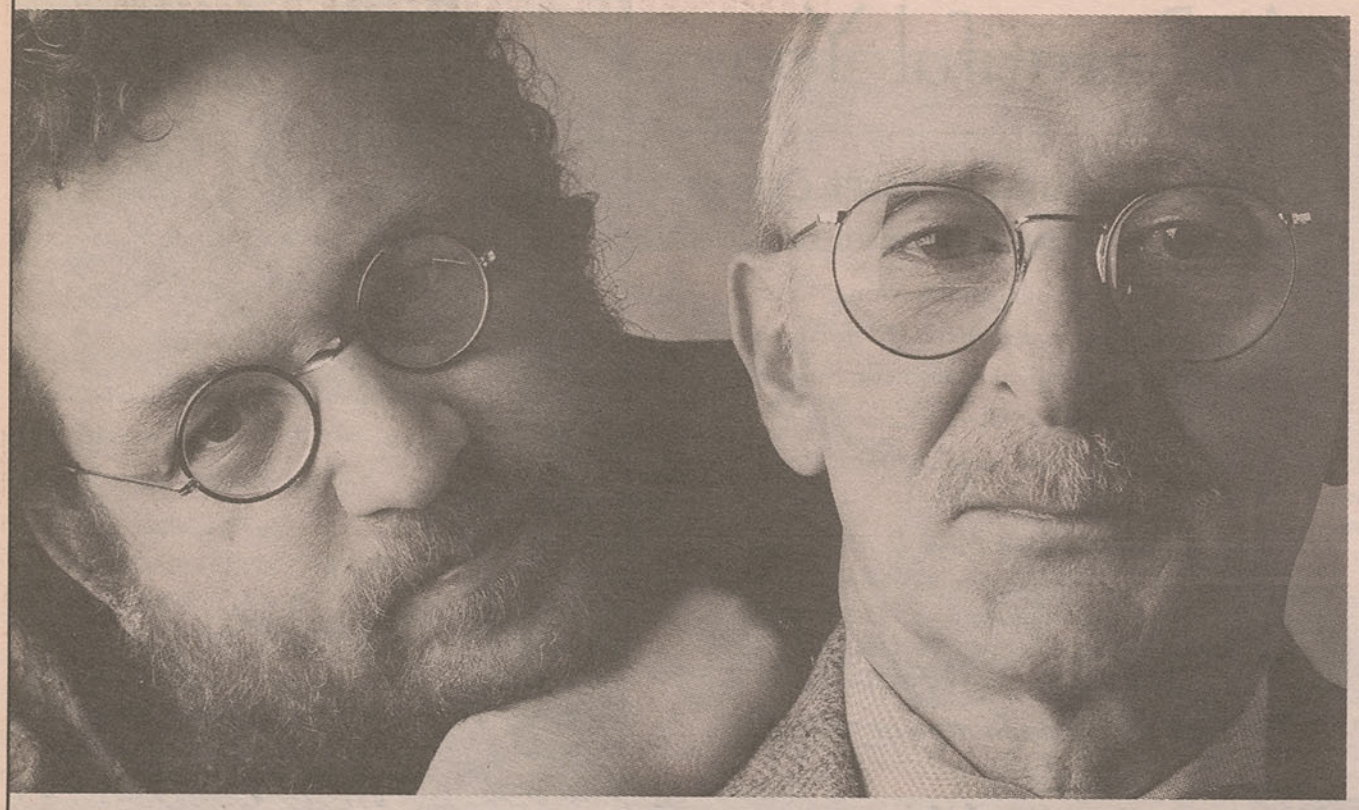

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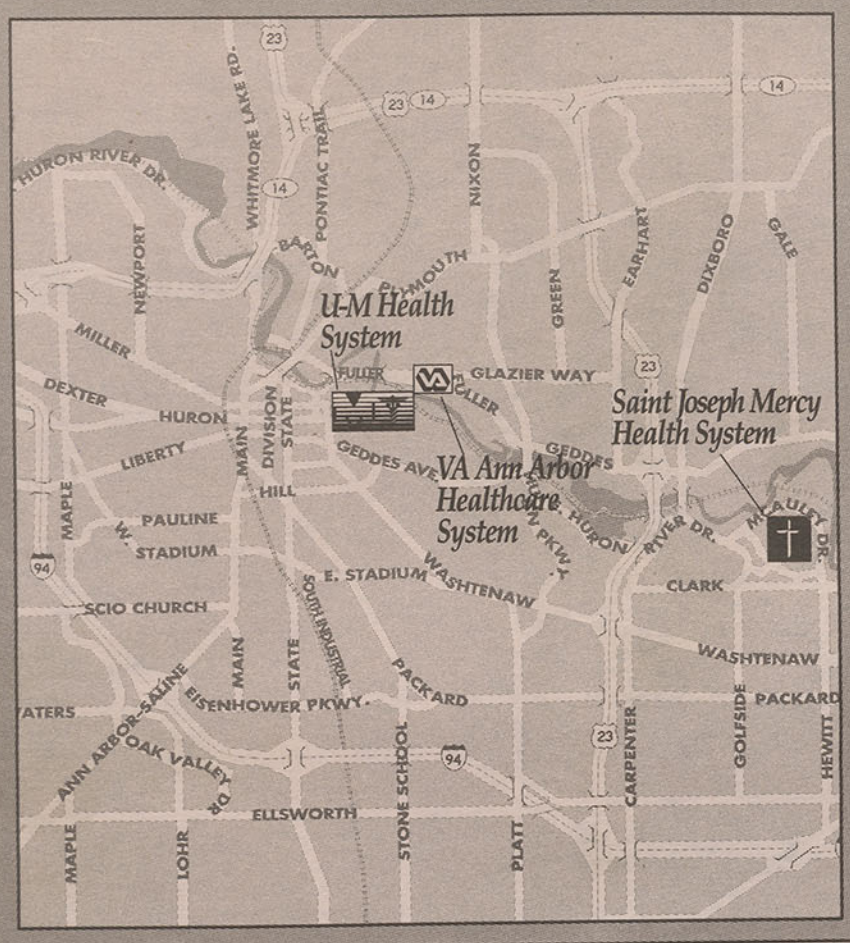

University Health Service (U-M), 207 Fletcher. Appointments: 764–8325. Information: 764–8320. TTY: 647–9717. Provides medical services to U-M students. The health service fee (paid by enrolled U-M students as part of tuition) covers most services, including clinician visits, laboratory testing, and X-rays. Medications, eye care, eyewear, and immunizations are not covered. Students between semesters and alumni can use UHS but must pay for services themselves or through insurance. M-Care HMO members who are affiliated with the U-M may use UHS. Appointments are encouraged because walk-in visits often require lengthy waits. Website: www.uhs.umich.edu

HEALTH INFORMATION & PHYSICIAN REFERRAL

Cancer AnswerLine (UMHS). (800) 865–1125. Toll-free information line staffed by experienced oncology nurses. Provides physician referrals, information on risk factors, prevention, diagnosis, treatment options, and clinical trials. Staffed Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–4:30 p.m.; after-hours calls will be returned the next day. Website: www.cancer.med.umich.edu

Physician Care Referral Service (UMHS). (800) 211–8181. Refers callers to UMHS physicians and services. Answers questions regarding office hours and locations and specialty services. Professional staff will answer questions while helping select a health care provider. Website: www.med.umich.edu/1toolbar/finddoc.htm

Saint Joseph Mercy HealthLine. 712–5400, (800) 231–2211. Provides information about Saint Joseph Mercy Health System programs, classes, and services.

U-M TeleCare. 763–9000, (800) 742–2300. Recorded UMHS information 24 hours a day, including directions, parking advice, information about specific hospitals, and descriptions of various health issues, programs, and services. During clinic hours, callers can be connected directly to staffs of various clinics.

Washtenaw County Health Services Access Program. 481–2502, (800) 440–7548. "Front door" for most public health, mental health, and substance abuse programs for Medicaid-eligible and indigent people in Washtenaw County. Callers are screened and given information and referrals. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–6 p.m. Website: www.ewashtenaw.org

Washtenaw County Medical Society. 668–6241. Refers callers to member physicians affiliated with various hospitals and clinics throughout Washtenaw County. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. Website: www.msms.org/wcms E-mail: wcms@msms.org

HMOS, PPOS, & HEALTH INSURANCE

These plans offer individual enrollment to residents of the Ann Arbor area; Blue Cross / Blue Shield also offers individual enrollment in certain narrowly defined circumstances.

Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce, 425 S. Main. 665–4433. Jill La Liberte, membership director. Offers group health insurance to its member businesses throughout Washtenaw County. Call for eligibility. Website: www.annarborchamber.org E-mail: jill@annarborchamber.org

Care Choices, 34605 Twelve Mile Rd., Farmington Hills 48331. (800) 852–9780. TDD: (248) 489–5033 or the Michigan Relay Center at (800) 649–3777. Serving hospitals including Saint Joseph Mercy Health System and Chelsea Community Hospital. Website: www.carechoices.com

M-Care, 2301 Commonwealth. 747–8700. Developed by the U-M, M-Care has more than 200,000 members, 5,000 primary care physicians and specialists, and nearly 40 hospitals in its 14-county commercial provider network. Offers HMO and Point-of-Service as well as Medicaid and Medicare plans. Individuals may enroll in M-Care's HMO during an annual open enrollment period, usually in May. Website: www.mcare.org E-mail: custserv@mcare.org

Washtenaw Health Plan (Washtenaw County Public Health Department). 481–2502, (800) 440–7548. Washtenaw County residents without health insurance who meet income requirements can enroll for insurance that covers primary care from local doctors and clinics. Website: www.ewashtenaw.org

HEALTH SERVICES

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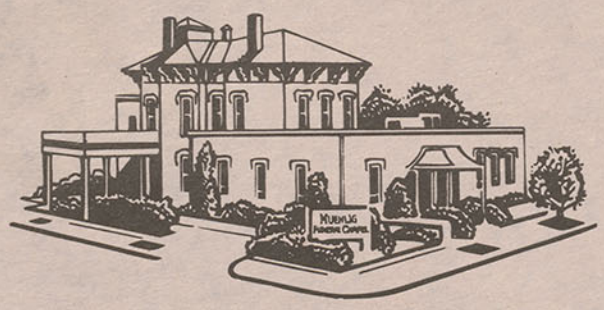

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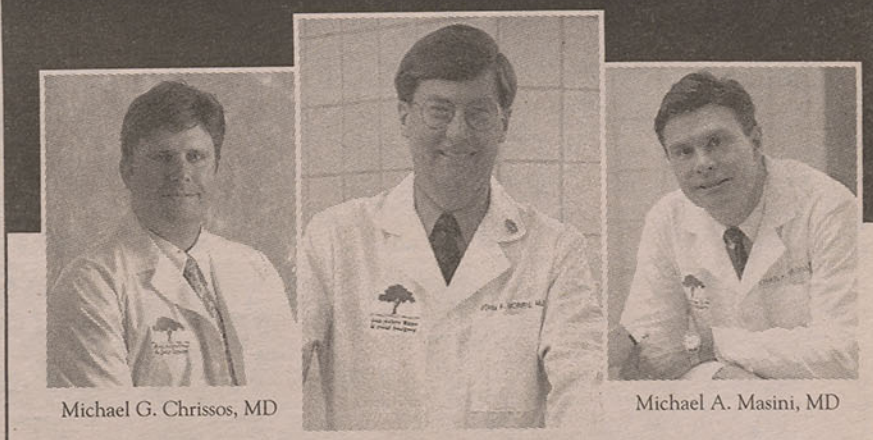

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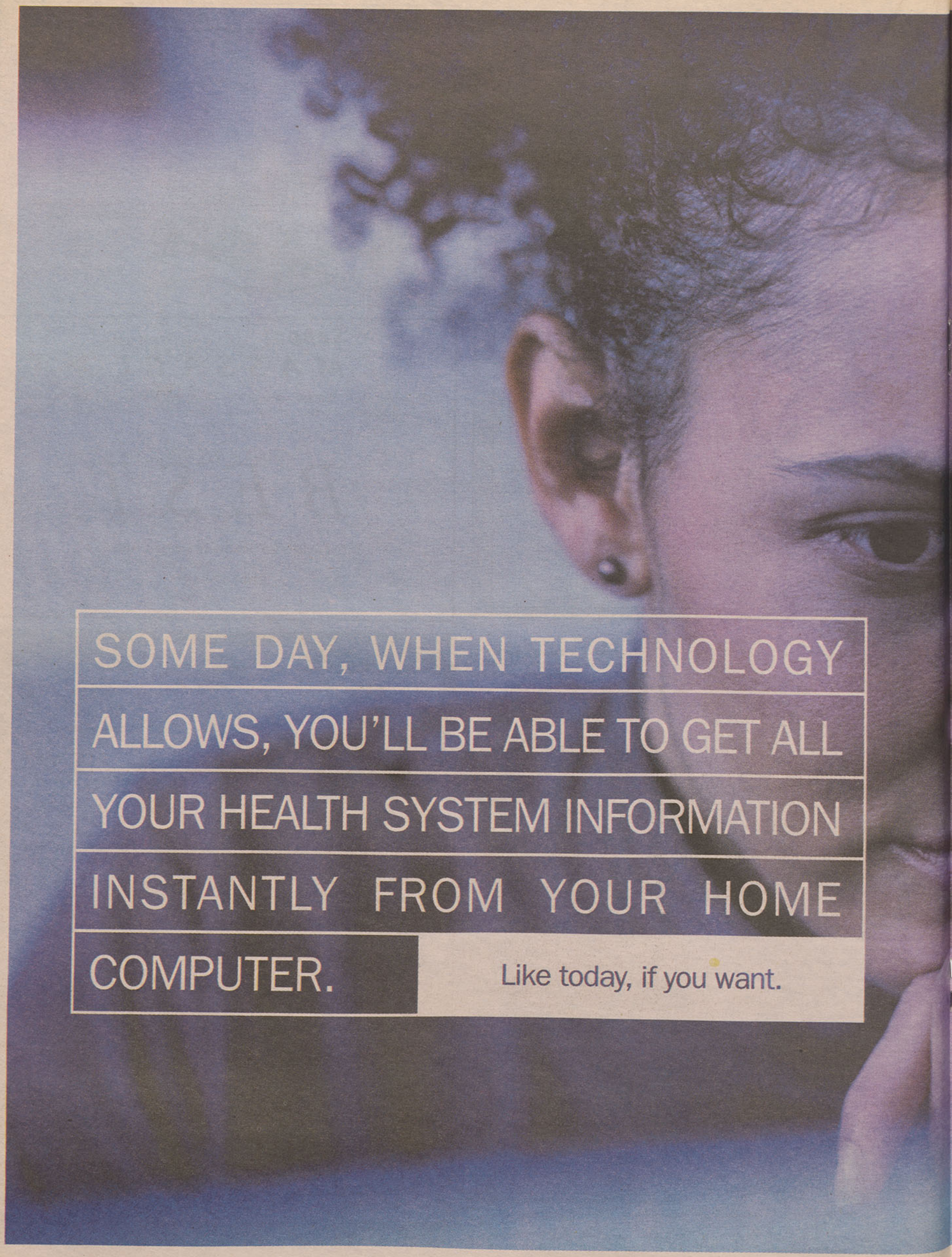
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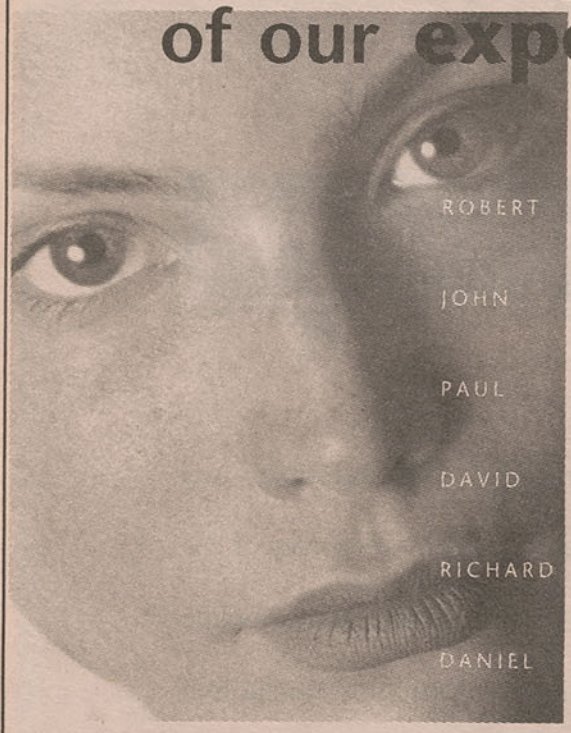

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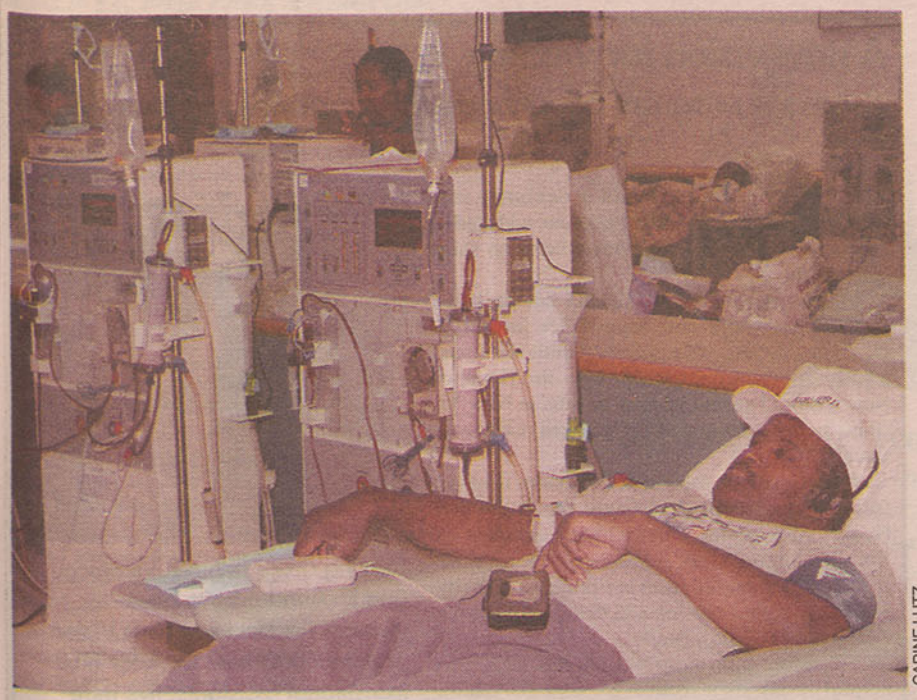

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the Ann Arbor area, with contact information and short descriptions. Website: www.a2altmed.com E-mail: webmaster@a2altmed.com

Bio Energy Medical Center, 412 Longshore Dr. 995–3200. Alternative treatments, including acupuncture, homeopathy and homeopathic remedies, colonics, massage, herbs, and bodywork.

Chiropractors. Call the ***Michigan Chiropractic Society,*** (800) 949–1401, for a referral anywhere in the state. Website: www.chiromi.com. The ***East Stadium Chiropractic Health Center,*** 2340 E. Stadium, Suite 8 (971–1777), answers general questions about chiropractic issues and provides referrals.

Crazy Wisdom Bookstore, 114 S. Main (665–2757). Publishes ***Health and Healing Resources in Ann Arbor,*** a directory of practitioners of alternative therapies old and new. Also publishes the *Crazy Wisdom Calendar* three times a year, listing classes, workshops, and events.

Holistic Midwifery Institute. Patty Brennan, 663–1523. Referrals to hospitals and home-based midwives and doulas throughout the state. Answers general questions about childbirth options and issues. Website: www.holisticmidwifery.org

Chemical Dependency

Only treatment programs are listed. For additional listings, check the Yellow Pages under Drug Abuse & Addiction. For support groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous, see Substance Abuse Support Groups in Community Services, p. 89.

Chelsea Arbor Addiction Treatment Center in Ann Arbor (U-M Health System and Chelsea Community Hospital), 955 Eisenhower, Suite B. 930–0201, (800) 828–8020. Assessment, intensive outpatient treatment, and detox for people with problems with alcohol or other drugs. Outpatient services for substance abusers and their family members, adolescents, and health care professionals in recovery. Accepts most insurance. Financial assistance for those in need. Operates Older Adult Recovery Center. Website: www.chelseaarbor.org

CLEAR House Chemical Dependency Program (HelpSource), 3879 Packard. 973–1900. An extensive outpatient chemical dependency program. Offers group and individual therapy. Website: www.helpsourceagency.com

Dawn Farm, 6633 Stony Creek, Ypsilanti. 485–8725. A working farm is the site for this long-term residential treatment program, based on group counseling, for drug and alcohol abusers ages 17 and over. Accepts indigent clients. Also offers transitional and longer-term housing for recovering addicts and alcoholics in a structured, abstinent, working environment; participation in support group meetings required. Detoxification services available at 544 N. Division, 669–8265. Website: www.dawnfarm.org E-mail: balmer1@aol.com

Freedom from Smoking Clinic (American Lung Association). (800) LUNG-USA. Eight-week group therapy using behavior modification approach. Call for fees; free on-line version of clinic available to all. Website: www.alam.org

Greenbrook Recovery Center (Saint Joseph Mercy Behavioral Services), 2008 Hogback, Suite 8. 712–4300. Comprehensive assessment and referrals, traditional outpatient services (individual and/or group therapy), partial hospital program, intensive outpatient treatment, and an alcohol and drug education series.

Home of New Vision, 2500 Packard, Suite 105. 975–1602. Structured treatment programs for women recovering from chemical dependency. Transitional housing, outpatient care, detoxification, women and children's program, and outreach programs. Men may participate in dual diagnosis and assessment and referral programs. Support groups available. Website: www.homeofnewvision.org E-mail: mail@homeofnewvision.org

Older Adult Recovery Center, 955 W. Eisenhower Circle, Suite B. 665–5070. This branch of Chelsea Arbor Addiction Treatment Center is an intensive day-treatment program serving chemically dependent people ages 55 and older and their families. Peer and staff counseling. Inpatient services available at Chelsea Community Hospital. Accepts most insurance. Limited sliding-scale fees. Website: www.chelseaarbor.org

Childbirth

For Childbirth, Family Planning, and Adoption, see Community Services, p. 89.

Nurse-Midwifery Service, UMHS, Obstetrics and Gynecology Department. 763–2311. Ten certified nurse-midwives deliver approximately 400 babies annually. This service is billed through normal UMHS channels and is covered by many insurers, including M-Care. E-mail: pcrane@umich.edu

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Family Birth Center (Saint Joseph Mercy Health System). 712–5400, (800) 231–2211. All private rooms and a neonatal intensive care nursery. Call for center tours and prenatal childbirth classes. Prenatal and postpartum exercise classes are also available; call 712–3094.

Women's Hospital, UMHS. 936–4000. Obstetric care for normal and high-risk pregnancies.

Dental Services

Community Dental Center, 406 N. Ashley. 998–9640. A nonprofit clinic staffed by the U-M and cosponsored by the city of Ann Arbor. Funding is available to assist low- and moderate-income Washtenaw County residents, and discounts are offered to seniors. Mon. & Wed. 7:30 a.m.–noon & 12:30–4:30 p.m., Tues. 8 a.m.–noon & 1–6:30 p.m., Thurs. 8 a.m.–noon & 12:30 p.m.–5 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m.–1 p.m.

U-M School of Dentistry, 1011 North University at Fletcher. 763–6933 or (888) 707–2500. Treats more than 18,000 people annually at a low cost. Since the school is a teaching facility, appointments and treatment may take longer than in a private practice. Student dentists are supervised and evaluated by faculty

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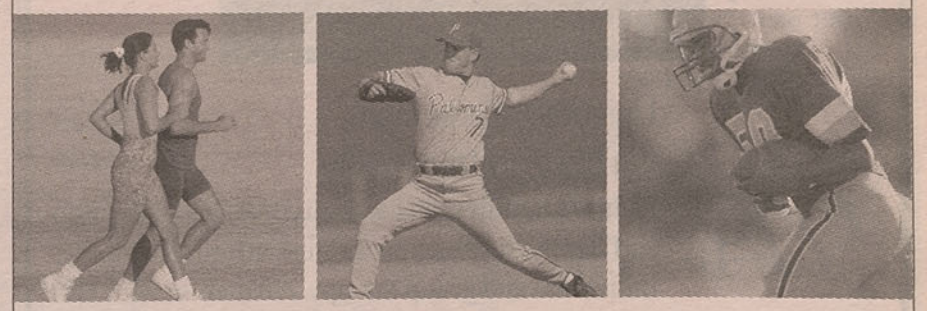

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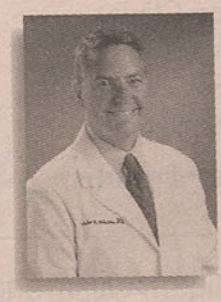

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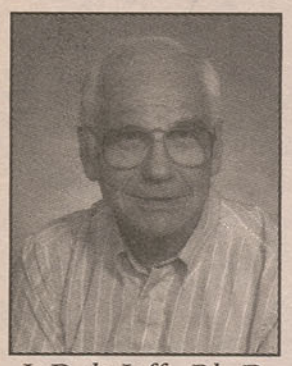

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In 1999, DeAundra made a decision that changed her life. She was forty-two, addicted to heroin, and living on the streets between short stints in jail.

"I told my probation officer I couldn't live that way anymore and begged her for help," DeAundra recalls. "She searched until she found a program that would accept me—the Home of New Vision. I spent eighteen months in New Vision's transitional housing. I've been sober ever since."

Not only is she sober, but DeAundra is now a full-time transitional assistant for Discovery House, New Vision's detoxification house on Kingsley Street. A stay at Discovery House is the first step of a phased recovery program that provides transitional housing and therapy for women with chemical dependencies.

"Working with these women has been very helpful in my own recovery," says DeAundra, who conducts intake interviews and drives clients from jail to Discovery House. "I see people come through the door crying for help. I can relate to them because I once thought I would never stay clean."

MARGARET WHITE TEALL

Leaving drugs behind: Veronica and DeAundra have been through the Home of New Vision program and now work for it as transitional assistants, live independently, and have custody of their children again.

Home of New Vision is the area's only nonprofit organization dedicated to the ongoing recovery, healing, and growth of women with chemical dependencies. Executive director Glynis Anderson founded it in 1996. A recovering alcoholic, she saw firsthand the need for housing and resources dedicated to chemically dependent women.

"Many are on welfare like I was and face barriers to long-term treatment," she says. "Some may get help, but without a safe recovery environment, they just go back out and start using again."

Anderson embarked on a mission to fill the gap in services for women like her. She earned a master's degree in social work from Eastern Michigan and became a certified addiction counselor. She leased HNV's first transitional house and, with the help of other volunteers, put together its outpatient services program.

HNV hired its first employee with the help of a two-year, $101,000 grant from Saint Joseph Mercy Health System. More funding has come from the city, the county, and private and corporate donors. The organization operates four transitional houses in Ann Arbor that together can accommodate thirty-two women. The central office and outpatient services are at 2500 Packard.

A clinical staff of twenty, along with more than fifty volunteers, serves about 100 clients per year. The clients are typically chronic substance abusers who have lost children, partners, and jobs because of drug use. Many of them are victims of incest and rape and have sexually transmitted diseases.

Since their needs differ from men's, so must their treatment, HNV believes. Transitional housing is the cornerstone of that treatment. At the Discovery House, clients detox and become oriented to the program. From there they move to the Recovery House on State Street. By the time they're ready for the Phase Out House on Westover Avenue, they've assumed "big sister" roles and are preparing to integrate into society. Most women complete the entire transitional program in six to twelve months.

Only at the Discovery House is there twenty-four-hour staff supervision. "Constant monitoring would go against our empowerment motive," says Anderson. Each house has a leader, and transitional assistants are on twenty-four-hour call. Residents work with mentors called "sober supports"—women who have had at least two years of sobriety and provide good role models.

The women share cooking and household chores—and pay fines if they don't do the work. Within ten days of entering transitional housing, all are required to find employment or schooling. Their support sisters accompany them to work, school, or group therapy meetings.

Socialization and recreation are an important part of the program. "We all play on a staff-client softball team, plan special activities for visitations with children, and throw parties, including a big holiday feast for the women and their families," says Anderson. "Consequently, most residents become part of a close-knit, mutually supportive group."

Veronica, a former crack user and mother of five, at first had difficulty adjusting to the separation from her children. "But the women in the program helped me understand that I had more work to do on myself before I could be any good to my kids," she says. Veronica, like DeAundra, persevered and became a transitional assistant. Both women now live independently and have custody of their children.

The Women and Children's Home on Sunset Road opened in May 2002. It is the county's only recovery home where women can live with their children. As in the other transitional homes, mothers receive intensive group and individual therapy. Their children get substance abuse prevention education and family enrichment activities.

Although HNV uses abstinence-based support groups, the staff is not tied to the methods and nomenclature of traditional therapy. New Vision therapists reframe what some professionals might call "character defects" to help women find their strengths. A client who has sold drugs, for example, might be encouraged to apply her entrepreneurial skills toward a legitimate career in sales and marketing.

"The women we see have incredible strengths and talents that have never been nurtured," says Julie Cushman, the organization's clinical director.

Each house has a modified feminist version of the twelve-step program originated by Alcoholics Anonymous. Anderson explains, "We eliminate the statement 'I am powerless over alcohol,' because we don't want our women believing they are powerless over anything."

—Kate Kellogg

dentists. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–noon & 1–5 p.m. Discounted parking available. The School of Dentistry's ***emergency clinic*** operates on a walk-in, first-come, first-served basis. Best time to arrive is 8–9:30 a.m. or 1–2:30 p.m. ***Dental Faculty Associates*** (764–3155) is a private practice within the school; patients are treated exclusively by faculty dentists who offer a full range of dental services. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m.

Washtenaw Children's Dental Clinic, 920 Miller. 663–7073. Care for low-income and uninsured school-age children in Washtenaw County. Open only during the school year; appointment required.

Washtenaw District Dental Society. 761–2445. Refers callers to dentists who practice in the Washtenaw County area. Call or leave a message Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m.

Dialysis Services

Although physicians and social workers generally facilitate arrangements for kidney patients needing dialysis, comparison shopping between services is increasingly common. If you're expecting a visitor who requires dialysis, clinics advise getting in touch 6-8 weeks in advance to assure a space will be available. **The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan** (222–9800 or 800–482–1455) provides both local and transient dialysis patients and their families with information about resources, peer mentoring, funding, and research. Website: www.nkfm.org

FMC Ann Arbor (Washtenaw Regional Dialysis Center), 5205 McAuley Dr., Ypsilanti. 434–9511.

FMC West Ann Arbor, 2355 W. Stadium. 623–2259.

U-M Dialysis Clinic, 2850 S. Industrial, 677–1490.

Family Planning

Planned Parenthood Mid-Michigan Alliance, 3100 Professional (off Huron Pkwy. south of Washtenaw). 973–0710. Gynecological exams and Pap smears, birth control information and supplies, emergency contraception, free pregnancy testing and counseling, prenatal services, natural family planning, medical and surgical abortions, vasectomies, testing and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases, anonymous HIV/AIDS testing and counseling, services for menopausal women, and sexuality education for groups and individuals. Sliding-scale fees. Mon. & Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m., Wed. 9:30 a.m.–8 p.m., Tues. & Thurs. 8:30 a.m.–8 p.m., Sat. 9:30 a.m.–4 p.m. Website: www.plannedparenthood.org

Head Pain

Michigan Head Pain & Neurological Institute, 3120 Professional (off Huron Pkwy. south of Washtenaw). 677–6000. Advanced outpatient treatment for headaches, face, neck, and back pain. A referral is preferred but not required. Website: www.mhni.com

Hospice & Home Health Care

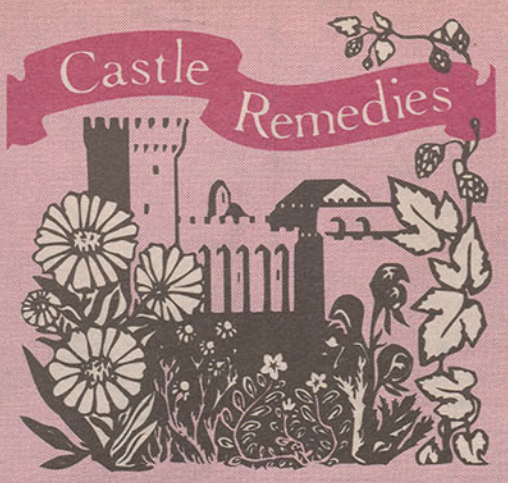
This section lists Medicare/Medicaid-certified hospice care providers for the terminally ill, and hospital-affiliated and nonprofit home health care providers for patients with non-life-threatening illnesses. For additional listings, look under Nurses in the Yellow Pages. For nonmedical in-home and day care facilities, see Senior Services in the Community Services section. For independent and assisted living providers and nursing home care, see Senior Housing in the Apartments & Condos section.

Arbor Hospice and Home Care, 2366 Oak Valley Dr. 662–5999. Care for terminally ill adults, children, and their families in the home and in the ***Arbor Hospice Residence,*** a 30-bed hospice and skilled nursing facility. Website: www.arborhospice.org

Home Care and Hospice of Michigan, 3003 Washtenaw, Suite 2. 971–0444. This affiliate of Hospice of Michigan provides visiting registered and licensed nurses, physical therapists, medical social workers, dietitians, and certified home health aides, and health care education for clients and their families. ***Individualized Hospice*** is an affiliated nonprofit agency providing care for the terminally ill and bereavement support for families. ***Individualized Home Care, Inc.*** (Suite 5, 971–4200), is a related agency offering 24-hour custodial care. Sliding-scale fees for all services.

Michigan Visiting Nurses, 2850 South Industrial, Suite 75. 677–1515. Home health care organization providing comprehensive services. Affiliated with the U-M Health System. Nurses serve individuals, families, and communities throughout southeast Michigan. Services available by the visit, hour, or shift, 24 hours daily.

Saint Joseph Mercy Home Care, 806 Airport Blvd. 327–3200 or (888) 418–5572. Nursing, rehabilitation, enterostomal therapy, wound care, infusion therapy, psychiatric nursing, medical social workers, certified home health aides, hospice services, and the Hospice Bridge Program.



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HEALTH CARE

Huron Valley Ambulance provides nonemergency transport via stretcher, here bringing a patient to the Glacier Hills Nursing Center.

Saint Joseph Mercy Hospice, 806 Airport Dr. 327–3400 or (888) 884–6569. Home care for the terminally ill and support for their families.

Mental Illness

Only hospital-affiliated treatment programs are listed. For additional programs, see Counseling & Recovery in Community Services, p. 89, or check the Yellow Pages under Mental Health Services.

Chelsea Partial Hospital, 955 W. Eisenhower Circle, Suite B. 996–1010. This psychiatric day hospital, a part of Chelsea Community Hospital's behavioral health services, offers intensive short-term outpatient treatment of major mental illnesses. Also treats those who have been released recently from inpatient care. Referral required. Website: www.cch.org

Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Program (UMHS). 764–7269. This hospital-based program provides short-term treatment for autism; depression; mood, behavior, attention deficit, eating, and anxiety disorders; and pervasive developmental disorders.

Psychiatry outpatient programs (UMHS). 764–9190, (800) 525–5188. Short- and long-term treatment for depression, anxiety, schizophrenia, and other mental illness; programs in marital and couples therapy, psychotherapy, and group therapy. Emphasis on cognitive-behavioral and biological approaches.

Saint Joseph Mercy Behavioral Services, 2006 Hogback. 712–2595. Services for adults, adolescents, and children through individual, family, and group therapy. Provides psychiatric, psychological, neuropsychological, and educational evaluation; educational sessions and groups on mental health topics; and women's mental health services.

Prescription Drug Delivery

Prescription Shop, 423 E. Washington. 662–3143. Free delivery Mon.–Sat. (Sat. antibiotics and emergencies only). Same-day delivery if order placed by 11 a.m.; otherwise delivers next day. Will deliver other items with prescription.

Village Apothecary, 1112 South University. 663–5533. Free delivery of prescription or other medical items within five miles. Orders must be placed by 1 p.m. Mon.–Fri. for same-day delivery.

Village Pharmacy II, 325 N. Maple (Maple Village Shopping Center). 668–9600. Free delivery of prescriptions Mon.–Fri. Call anytime Mon.–Fri. for next-day delivery. Website: www.villagepharmacy2.com

Sexually Transmitted Diseases

HIV/AIDS Resource Center, 3075 Clark, Suite 203, Ypsilanti. 572–9355, (800) 578–2300. Direct care services to people living with HIV. Coordinates care plans with hospitals and doctors. HIV testing and prevention. Clearinghouse for HIV-related information. Early intervention services to educate at-risk populations. Support groups, educational materials, referrals, speakers' bureau, and workshops. Website: r2harc.org

HIV/STD Program (Washtenaw County Department of Public Health), 555 Towner, Adult Health Clinic Room 149, Ypsilanti. 484–7200, ext. 4183. Free testing, diagnosis, and limited treatment of sexually transmitted diseases. Anonymous and confidential HIV counseling and testing. Clinic operates on a walk-in basis Mon. & Thurs. 6–8:30 p.m., Wed. 3–5:30 p.m., and Fri. 9–11:30 a.m. Donations accepted. Website: www.ewashtenaw.org

University Health Service, 207 Fletcher. 763–6969. HIV testing by appointment. Walk-in testing Sept.–Apr., Mon.–Fri. 2–4 p.m. No fee for enrolled U-M students or UHS prepaid health plan members; others pay $20. Test results available in approximately two weeks ($21 fee for faster results). A home test kit can be purchased from the UHS Pharmacy, with results available in one week by phone. Website: www.uhs.umich.edu

Transportation

If you need an ambulance in an emergency, call 911.

Huron Valley Ambulance, 2215 Hogback. 994–4111. Besides emergency transport, this company provides nonemergency transportation for those who need stretcher ambulance transport to and from home, physician office, nursing home, or hospital. Nonemergency transportation to senior citizens and people with disabilities.

Washtenaw County Public Health

The county offers a wide range of health-related programs at various locations. Most services are free to county residents; however, many programs request donations. For **general information**, call 484–7200, or call the Health Access Program at 481–2502 or (800) 440–7548. Website: www.ewashtenaw.org/government/departments/public_health

Children's Special Health Care Services. 484–7200, ext. 4194 or 4192. Financial assistance to families with chronically ill children ages newborn–21. Helps families process applications for these services.

Community Support & Treatment Services (formerly Community Mental Health). Adult services by appointment at 555 Towner, Ypsilanti, 481–2502 or (800) 440–7548. Child and adolescent services by appointment at 2940 Ellsworth, Ypsilanti, 971–9605. Substance abuse treatment and prevention services, 484–6620. Assault crisis center (rape crisis services available 24 hours), 971–3696. For any oth-

er questions, call director Donna Sabourin at 484–6620. Emergency 24-hour walk-in treatment is available at the University Hospital Psychiatric Emergency Service, 996–4747.

Public Health Services. 484–7200. Programs include communicable disease control and tuberculosis clinic (by appointment only); immunizations at walk-in clinics and by appointment (vaccinations specifically for overseas travel, such as typhoid, are not offered at these clinics); influenza vaccinations, 484–7200, ext. 4190; maternal support services, infant support services, school and work-site health education, and school hearing and vision testing, 484–7200; sexually transmitted diseases clinic and HIV counseling and testing, 484–7200, ext. 4183; supplemental food program for women, infants, and children (WIC), 971–1300 (Ann Arbor) or 484–6770 (Ypsilanti); and Sudden Infant Death Syndrome counseling, 484–7200.

Women's Health

Breast Care Center (UMHS). 936–6000. Radiology treatment center for benign and cancerous breast problems. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m.

Comprehensive Breast Center, 4012 Clark. 677–8200. Mammograms and breast cancer detection. Business office Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Call for appointment; Saturday appointments available.

Saint Joseph Mercy Women's Health Center. 712–5800. Breast care services, chronic back and pelvic pain clinic, incontinence clinic, health & wellness classes, midlife services program, massage therapy, health information library, and health boutique.

U-M Breast Imaging Services. 936–6274. Three Washtenaw County locations: East Ann Arbor Health Center, 4260 Plymouth Rd.; Cancer and Geriatrics Center Building, UMHS; and Briarwood Radiology, 325 Briarwood. Mammogram services.

Women's Health Center, Chelsea Hospital, 775 S. Main, Chelsea. 475–3979. Pelvic examinations and Pap smears; wide variety of women's health services. Mammography through Chelsea Community Hospital. Occasional evening programs on women's health issues and programs on PMS. Website: www.cch.org

Women's Health Program (UMHS), 300 N. Ingalls, Rm. 4D20. 647–0448. Coordinates direct care, educational, and research programs providing comprehensive services and resources for women. More than 30 departments and clinics, five schools, 30 satellite sites, and several special initiatives. Website: www.med.umich.edu/whp

Women's Health Registry (UMHS), 300 North Ingalls, Room 4D17. (877) 220–0694 toll-free. Links women with researchers seeking study participants. Website: www.womenshealthregistry.org

Women's Health Resource Center (UMHS), 1342 Taubman Center. 936–8886. Free information, advice, support, and referrals regarding women's health issues. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. When center is closed, messages may be left anytime on voice mail. Website: www.med.umich.edu/whp/whrc.htm

SUPPORT GROUPS

Only nonhospital groups are listed individually. For information on hospital-based groups, call the numbers below:

Hospital-Based Support Groups

Chelsea Community Hospital: 475–3952.
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital: 712–3519.
Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute: 712–3852.
U-M Health System: 764–3140.

Cancer Support Groups

American Cancer Society. 971–4300. Referrals to support groups addressing specific types of cancer. Many meet at U-M Hospital or the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center.

Mental Illness Support Groups

Full Circle Community Center, 10 S. Prospect, Ypsilanti. 485–2020. Supports local residents recovering from mental illness as they become more fully participating citizens. Works in conjunction with Washtenaw County Community Support & Treatment Services.

Manic-Depressive and Depressive Association. Pam Trostle, 971–6342. A self-help group for manic-depressives and depressives and their friends and families. Meets in three locations: Saint Joseph Mercy Health System, Senior Health Building, Room 1335, second & fourth Wed. 7–9 p.m.; Fresh Start Clubhouse, 2051 S. State, Tues. 3–4 p.m.; Community Mental Health, 2140 E. Ellsworth, Thurs. noon–2 p.m.

National Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Washtenaw County. 994–6611. Educational meetings and family support groups for parents, siblings, spouses, and friends of individuals with or recovering from mental illness.

Support Groups for Other Physical Illnesses

Alzheimer's Association Support Groups (Michigan Great Lakes Chapter). 677–3081, (800) 337–3827. For family and caregivers of individuals with Alzheimer's. Website: www.alzmigreatlakes.org

Ann Arbor Area Stroke Club (American Heart Association). 712–2400. Support and education for recovering stroke patients and their families and friends. Meets first Tues. at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital rehabilitation area. Also publishes a newsletter.

The Michigan AIDS hotline has a special hotline just for teens. Call Teenlink at (800) 750–TEEN.

Hemophilia Foundation of Michigan, 905 W. Eisenhower, Suite 107. 332–4226. Coordinates services for people affected by hereditary bleeding disorders. Services include individual and family counseling, referrals, advocacy, vocational guidance, financial assistance, academic awards, summer camps, insurance information and assistance, two newsletters, and free medical emergency tags. Coordinates medical care with the U-M Coagulation Disorders Program (936–6393). Website: www.hfmich.org

HIV/AIDS Resource Center, 3075 Clark, Suite 203, Ypsilanti. 572–9355, (800) 578–2300. Support groups, educational materials, newsletter, referrals, speakers' bureau, workshops, and HIV testing. Website: r2harc.org

HPAM-ACHE. Bonnie Keen, 662–4278. Affiliated with the Head Pain Association of Michigan. Support for individuals who experience head pain and for their families. Website: www.hpam.org

Living in the New Millennium. (248) 545–1435. Support group for gay and bisexual men; discussion of general health issues and remaining HIV negative. Meets first & third Tues. 7 p.m., Washtenaw Rainbow Action Project, 325 Braun. Website: www.aidsprevention.org E-mail: info@aidsprevention.org

Michigan AIDS Hotline. (800) 872–AIDS (2437). Information about HIV and referrals to agencies, clinics, and other resources, including national and statewide hotlines. Teenlink, HIV/STD hotline, (800) 750–TEEN. Run by AIDS Partnership Michigan. Website: aidspartnership.org

Multiple Sclerosis Self-Help Support Group. Jody, 663–0785. For people with MS and their families and friends. Meets Mon. (except legal holidays), 7–8:30 p.m., Center for Independent Living, conference room (front door locked; access conference room from outside), 2568 Packard (Georgetown Mall). Website: www.nmss.org

National Kidney Foundation of Michigan, 1169 Oak Valley. 222–9800, (800) 482–1455. Counseling and referral services for kidney and urinary disease patients and their families. Sponsors patient advocacy, educational workshops, and kids camps. Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m. Website: www.nkfm.org

Post-Polio Connection. Lena, 936–6272. Education and support group for persons who have had polio and for their families. Discussion-oriented meetings held twice a year. $1 donation requested.

Living in the New Millennium is a support group for gay and bisexual men who discuss general health issues and remaining HIV negative.

Washtenaw County Help Group (Herpes Support Group). 433–1346. Confidential support group for individuals with herpes. Meets third Wed. 6:30–8:30 p.m., St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, Classroom 2, 5305 E. Huron River Dr. For additional information regarding herpes, call the National Herpes Hotline, (919) 361–8488. ■

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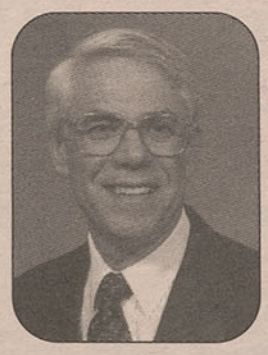

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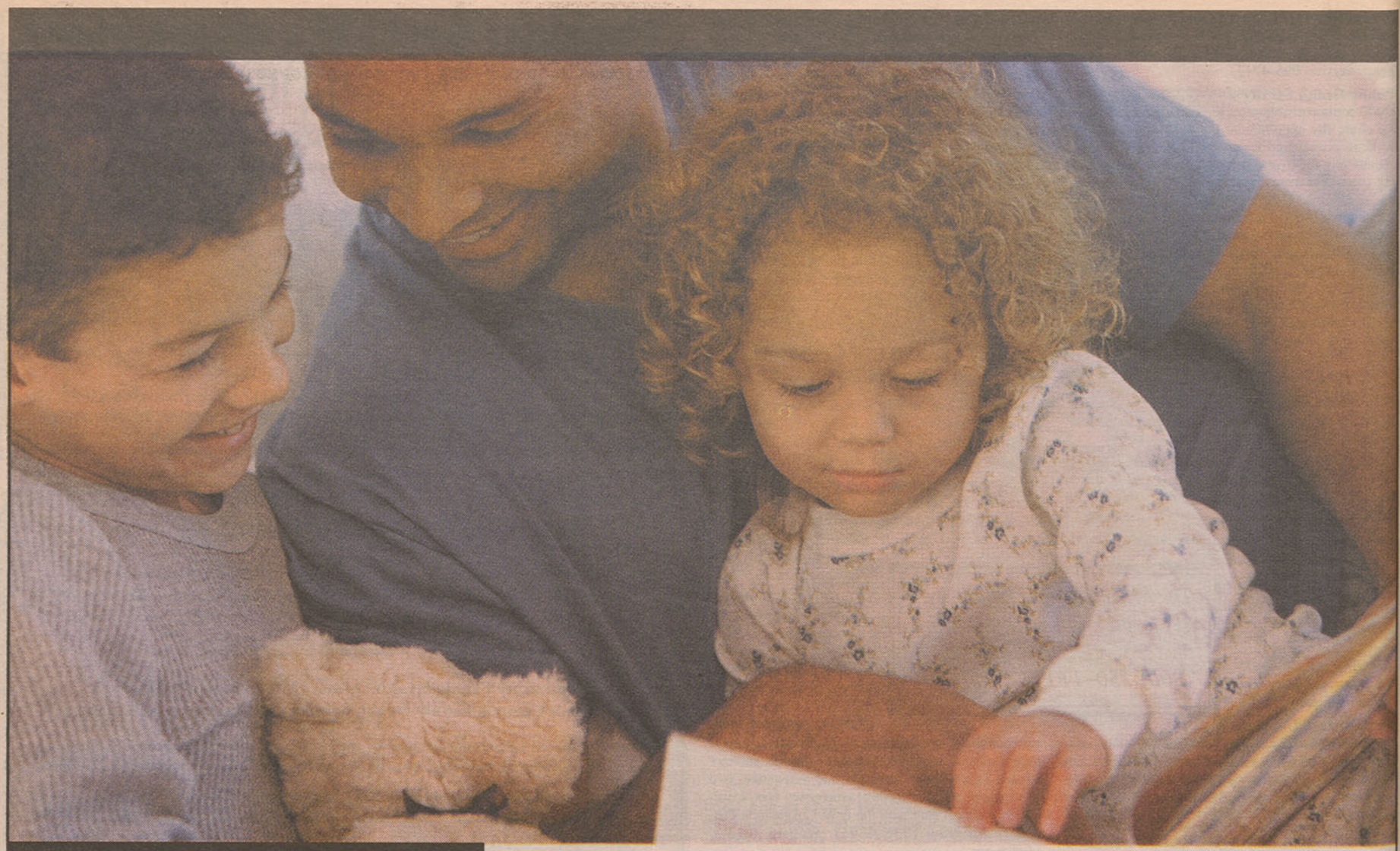

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Community Services

In This Section

Listings focus primarily on nonprofit groups that provide direct services to individuals. Providers are listed by types of service.

Contents

Umbrella Organizations
Adult Day & Respite Care
Childbirth, Family Planning, & Adoption
Counseling & Recovery
Death & Bereavement
Disabilities
Donations
Employment Education & Financial Planning
Environment & Animal Welfare
Family & Parenting Services
Food, Shelter, & Assistance
Gender & Sexual Issues
Legal Services, Mediation, & Consumer Services
Protection from Abuse, Neglect, & Assault
Senior Services
Substance Abuse Support Groups
Volunteering

Key

S indicates special programs for seniors.

U indicates that additional contact information can be found under Umbrella Organizations.

V denotes a service that welcomes volunteer assistance.

UMBRELLA ORGANIZATIONS

Catholic Social Services of Washtenaw County, 4925 Packard. 971–9781. Provides a wide range of programs and services; see listings below. Website: www.cssw ashtenaw.org E-mail: info@csswashtenaw.org **S**

Family Life Services of Washtenaw County, 2950 Packard, Ypsilanti. 434–3088. Interdenominational Christian ministry offers parenting aid and "abortion healing." See listings below.

HelpSource, 3879 Packard. 973–1900. Independent nonprofit protects and supports the development of children, counsels and builds the life skills of individuals and families, and provides care to dependent seniors. See various listings below. Website: www.helpsourceagency.com **S, V**

Jewish Federation of Washtenaw County, 2939 Birch Hollow. 677–0100. Central coordinating and fund-raising agency in the Jewish community. Together with its network of agencies, it initiates and funds activities that strengthen Jewish life. Volunteer opportunities in fund-raising, education, community relations, Israel advocacy, young leadership, and women's leadership. Website: www.jewishannarbor.org E-mail: info@jewishannarbor.org **V**

Nonprofit Enterprise at Work, 1100 N. Main, Suite 102. 998–0160. Exists to help other nonprofits succeed. This management support organization offers 100 educational workshops every year, consultant referrals, technology assistance, a board development program, and a public library on nonprofit issues. Operates the NEW Center, where 20 nonprofits share common workspace. Conference rooms are available for rent to 501(c)(3) organizations. NEW organizes the Nonprofit Excellence Awards each spring and coordinates an arts minigrant program funded by the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs. Website: www.new.org E-mail: new@new.org

SOS Community Services, 485–8730. Fax: 485–8739. This nonprofit agency sponsors a wide range of programs serving homeless families and others in crisis; see various listings below. Provides referrals through HelpNet (website: www.comnet.org/soshelpnet; e-mail: helpnet@soscs.org). SOS website: www.soscs.org. E-mail: jenlb@soscs.org (Jen Lenard-Benson, development director) OR volunteer@soscs.org (Donna Vigilant, volunteer coordinator). **V**

Washtenaw United Way, P.O. Box 3813, AA 48106. 971–8200. This countywide fund-raising organization supports many community health and human service programs. Website: www.wuway.org E-mail: info@wuway.org **V**

ADULT DAY & RESPITE CARE

Adult Day Services (HelpSource), 973–1900. Day services Mon.–Fri. 7:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. for dependent seniors. Specializes in caring for seniors with dementia and special needs. Support groups, social activities, health monitoring, and hot lunches. **S, U, V**

Catholic Social Services Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers, Senior Health Bldg., 5361 McAuley. 712–3625. Offers respite care to relieve individuals caring for a loved one at home. No fee. **U, V**

Home Support Services (HelpSource), 750 Towner, Ypsilanti. 482–0100. In-home services to meet the home management and personal care needs of the elderly, the ill, and the disabled. **U**

CHILDBIRTH, FAMILY PLANNING, & ADOPTION

Bradley Method, (800) 42–BIRTH. Provides free information on Bradley method of natural childbirth and referral to instructors.

Catholic Social Services. ***Adoption program*** (971–9781, ext. 417): Support and education classes for current and prospective adoptive parents, birth parents, and adoptees. Search and reunion services. ***Pregnancy counseling*** (971–9781, ext. 321): Helps women explore and implement parenting, co-parenting, guardianship, or adoption. No fee. **U**

Families Supporting Adoption. Beverly Fish, 484–1897. Support group for families with adopted children. Plans family events; organizes play groups. Special group for parents of Korean children.

Father Patrick Jackson House Program, 1014 S. Main. 761–1440. Nondenominational program offering transitional housing and outreach for teenagers who are pregnant or have one child. Residents pursue high school diploma or GED or work or volunteer for a minimum of 25 hours per week and get help with parenting and independent living skills. Website: www.fpjhp.org E-mail: info@fpjhp.org **V**

Foster Care and Adoptions (HelpSource), 750 Towner, Ypsilanti, and 201 N. Wayne, Westland. 722–0423. Temporary care for abused and neglected children in need of out-of-home placement. The adoption program finds permanent adoptive homes for at-risk children ages 1–14. **U**

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

Volunteer Tracy Gardner files donated doors for resale at the ReUse Center.

Hands across the Water, 2890 Carpenter, Suite 600. 477–0135. Specializes in international adoptions; also provides domestic adoptions and pregnancy counseling. Pre- and post-adoption educational services and monthly adoptive parenting classes, support groups, and adoption book discussion group. Nominal fees. Call for current services. Website: www.hatw.org

Hands across the Water specializes in international adoptions, as well as providing domestic adoptions and pregnancy counseling.

Holistic Midwifery Institute, 722 Brooks. Patty Brennan, 663–1523. Classes and services for childbearing women and their families. Professional training and enrichment for doulas and midwives. Free services include the doulas care program, which matches volunteer student doulas with pregnant teens and other low-income women; weekly mother-baby drop-in support group; referrals to midwives and doulas; a doula resource center; and a lending library. Website: www.holisticmidwifery.org **V**

Judson Center, 4925 Packard, Suite 200. 528–1692. Parenting classes, youth groups, foster parent training, adoptions, and counseling. Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–8 p.m. Website: www.judsoncenter.org

La Leche League, 332–9080. For mothers who wish to breast-feed their babies or who are nursing. Website: www.hvcn.org/info/lll/ **V**

Lamaze Childbirth Preparation Association, 2500 Packard, Suite 101. 973–1014. Classes in childbirth preparation and sibling preparation, infant care, infant CPR, breast-feeding basics, prenatal yoga, and breast-feeding for working mothers. Parent-toddler play group, postpartum mothers' group, miscarriage and newborn loss support group. Tues., Wed., & Thurs. 9:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

Michigan Association of Single Adoptive Parents, 551 Second St. Jerri Ann Jenista, 668–0419. Information and support group for single adoptive parents in southeastern Michigan.

Nurse-Midwifery Service, U-M Medical Center, Mott Children's Hospital, Maternal-Fetal Medicine, Room F4835-0264. 763–2311. Education and support for a natural, healthy birth. Orientation sessions open to the public. Website: www.med.umich.edu/obgyn/midwives

Planned Parenthood Mid-Michigan Alliance, 3100 Professional (off Huron Pkwy. south of Washtenaw). 973–0710. Gynecological exams and Pap smears, birth control information and supplies, emergency contraception, free pregnancy testing and counseling, prenatal services, natural family planning, medical and surgical abortions, vasectomies, testing and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases, anonymous HIV/AIDS testing and counseling, services for menopausal women, sexuality education for groups and individuals. Grassroots activities to protect reproductive rights. Sliding-scale fees. Mon. & Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m., Wed. 9:30 a.m.–8 p.m., Tues. & Thurs. 8:30 a.m.–8 p.m., Sat. 9:30 a.m.–4 p.m. Website: www.plannedparenthood.org **V**

Pregnancy Counseling Center, Family Life Services of Washtenaw County, 434–3088. Free on-site pregnancy testing, counseling, and support. Young mothers and postabortion support groups; chastity workshop. **U, V**

Problem Pregnancy Help, 3150 Packard. 975–4357 (hotline). 24-hour phone counseling and services on alternatives to abortion for women in crisis pregnancy (including teenage mothers). Provides baby and maternity clothing and baby equipment. Tues. & Wed. 1–4 p.m., Thurs. 9:30–11:30 a.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–1 p.m. Free pregnancy testing available. **V**

Resolve of Michigan, (248) 975–8866. Support and education for people experiencing fertility problems. Ann Arbor group meets second Fri. 7 p.m., St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, Classroom 4, 5305 E. Huron River Dr. **V**

Stand by Me (Family Life Services of Washtenaw County), 434–3088. A one-to-one peer mentoring program for women, from prenatal period through labor, delivery, and infant's first year. **U**

Teen Parent Program (HelpSource), 750 Towner, Ypsilanti. 482–0100. Case management, mentoring, and group services for pregnant and parenting youth through age 21. Services free to Washtenaw County residents. Volunteer mentors needed. **U, V**

Washtenaw County Public Health, 555 Towner, Ypsilanti. 484–7200. Maternal, infant, and children's health care services include home visits to high-risk pregnant women, new mothers, and infants; immunizations; prenatal and postpartum care for low-income women; food coupons for eligible women, infants, and children (WIC; for information, call 484–6770); and information and counseling about Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. Free adult HIV/STD clinics; call 484–7200, ext. 4183, for times. Website: www.ewashtenaw.org

COUNSELING & RECOVERY

See Health Care, p. 73, for mental health treatment. See Substance Abuse Support Groups, below for Alcoholics Anonymous and related programs.

Ann Arbor Center for the Family, 2300 Washtenaw, Suite 203. 995–5181. Support and referral services through its affiliated mental health professionals who share a family systems approach. Appointment required, sliding scale fees, Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. Evening appointments available. E-mail: aactrfam@ix.netcom.com

Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main. 662–3128. Individual, family, and group counseling in all areas, including parenting skills. Services also available at Northside Community Center, 815 Taylor. Sliding-scale fees. **S, V**

Catholic Social Services, Counseling: 971–9781, ext. 333. Licensed clinical social workers provide therapy to individuals, couples, and families. Sliding-scale fees. **U, S**

Center for Eating Disorders, 111 N. First. 668–8585. For people with compulsive eating disorders, bulimia, and anorexia nervosa. Anorexia/bulimia support group meets Mon. 6–7 p.m. Compulsive overeater support group meets Thurs. 5:30–6:30 p.m. Individual and nutrition counseling available. Nominal fees. Website: community.mlive.com/cc/eatingdisorders

Cleptomaniacs and Shoplifters Anonymous, (248) 358–8508. Self-help group. Confidential. Website: www.shopliftersanonymous.com E-mail: shulmann@umich.edu

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Debtors Anonymous. 489–0252 (hotline). 12-step recovery program for compulsive debtors. Meets Thurs. 5:30 p.m., Alano Club, 994 N. Maple, and Sat. 10 a.m.–2 p.m., St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, Room 6, 5305 E. Huron River Dr.

Gamblers Anonymous offers a 12-step program for compulsive gamblers and their family members.

Divorce Recovery Workshops, Huron Hills Baptist Church, 3150 Glazier Way. Marilyn or Barb, 769–6299. Eight-week workshops offering lectures and support/discussion groups. Nominal cost includes books. Free child care.

Divorce Support Group, Knox Church, 2065 S. Wagner (corner of Scio Church). 761–5669. Meets Thurs. 7–9:30 p.m. No fee. Walk-ins welcome. Website: www.divorcepeers.com

Divorcepeers.com. Resources on divorce. Workshop and self-help seminar calendars, court information, relationship and personal advice, financial information, networking. Website: www.divorcepeers.com E-mail: info@divorcepeers.com

Food Addicts in Recovery Anonymous. 913–9614. 12-step recovery program for overeating, binge eating, anorexia, or bulimia. Sat. 10 a.m., Wed. 7 p.m., First Unitarian Universalist Church, 4001 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. Website: www.foodaddicts.org

Gamblers Anonymous, (313) 792–2877 (24-hour hotline). 12-step program for compulsive gamblers and their family members. Wed. 8 p.m., Alano Club, 995 N. Maple; Thurs. 8 p.m., West Side United Methodist Church, 900 S. Seventh, Room 208. Website: www.gamblersanonymous.org.

HelpSource, 973–1900. Outpatient mental health clinic, with a psychiatrist, psychologists, and social workers to treat children, adolescents, individuals, couples, families. **S, U, V**

Huron Valley Child Guidance Clinic, 2940 Ellsworth, Ypsilanti. 971–9605. Counseling for children to 18 years. Individual, group, and family counseling. Sliding-scale fees. Medicaid and limited insurance accepted. Call Washtenaw County Health Services Access, 481–2502, for referral. Website: www.ewashtenaw.org **V**

Jewish Family Services, 625 State Cir. 769–0209. Assessment, short-term intervention, and referrals for mental health and social services. Sliding-scale fees. **S, V**

Michigan Problem Gambling Helpline (Michigan Department of Community Health), (800) 270–7117. 24-hour hotline staffed by trained counselors. Provides referrals to self-help groups and counselors.

Overeaters Anonymous, 480–4556 (Helpline). For people recovering from compulsive overeating, anorexia, and bulimia. 15 weekly meetings at various Ann Arbor locations. Website: www.overeatersanonymous.org

Psychological Clinic (U-M), 525 East University (entrance on Church). 764–3471. Counseling for individuals and couples. Sliding-scale fees. Mon.–Thurs. 8 a.m.–9 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m.–6 p.m. Website: www.umich.edu/~psychcln/

Saint Joseph Mercy Outpatient Behavioral Services, 712–2595. Support services such as outpatient mental health for families. Attention deficit disorder services. **V**

Samaritan Counseling Services, 2621 Carpenter Rd. 677–0609. Adolescent, family, couple, group, and individual counseling, and psychological testing. Emphasis on integration of psychology and theology; people of all faiths welcome. Sliding-scale fees. Website: www.samaritan.cc E-mail: a2scs@netzero.net

The Women's Center of America, 2425 W. Stadium Blvd. 973–6779. Personal counseling, divorce support, girls groups, and substance abuse prevention for families and teens on a sliding fee basis; many offerings free. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. Evening, weekend hours by appointment. E-mail: thewomenscenter@yahoo.com **V**

U-M Psychiatric Emergency Services, U-M Medical Center, Level B1. 996–4747. 24-hour crisis line providing counseling for suicide and other emotional emergencies. Website: www.med.umich.edu/1libr/mental/emerg01.htm

DEATH & BEREAVEMENT

Arbor Hospice & Home Care, 2366 Oak Valley. 662–5999. Care for terminally ill adults, children and their families both in the home and in the Arbor Hospice Residence. Grief counseling services for all ages. Website: www.arborhospice.org **V**

Compassionate Friends. Millie Herman, 483–1537. Nonsectarian support group for parents whose children have died. Meets third Sun. 2:30–4:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw.

Griefnet.org. 761–1960. For people working through loss and grief due to death and major health problems. Over 40 Internet groups dealing with various losses. Grief resources, memorials, book reviews and purchase, a library, and a site for kids, www.kidsaid.com. Website: www.griefnet.org E-mail: cendra@griefnet.org

Healing Grief Workshop (Healthy Lifestyles), 2512 Carpenter, Suite 102C. 485–3303. A workshop for anyone who has had a loss or major life change. Meets Sept.–Apr., fourth Tues. 7 p.m.

Griefnet.org runs a website for children and by children dealing with grief and loss issues at kidsaid.com.

Hearts at Rest, Family Life Services of Washtenaw County, 434–3088. Support group for women healing from an abortion. **U**

Hospice of Washtenaw, 806 Airport. 327–3400. Bereavement and grief recovery workshops (affiliated with Saint Joseph Mercy Health System); free and open to anyone. **V**

Miscarriage and Newborn Loss Support Group, Lamaze Childbirth Preparation Association, 2500 Packard, Suite 101. 973–1014. Meets with trained facilitators second Tues. 7–9 p.m. Lending library.

Pregnancy Loss Program (St. Joseph Mercy Hospital), 712–3800. Sponsors an ecumenical memorial service twice a year for anyone who has experienced a miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, stillbirth, or newborn death. Services held at St. Joseph Hospital chapel Oct. & May, first Mon. 7:30 p.m. E-mail: longewaM@trinity-help.org

Re-Connect, 555 Towner, Ypsilanti. 484–7200 ext. 4006 or 4003. Literature, referrals, and some phone counseling for those experiencing bereavement, particularly children.

Survivors of Suicide, Arbor Hospice & Home Care, 662–5999. Individual counseling and support groups for those who have lost family members or close friends to suicide. Website: www.arborhospice.org

DISABILITIES

Adapted Recreation (Ann Arbor Public Schools Department of Community Education and Recreation), 994–2300, ext. 228 (ext. 232 for swimming). Classes (including cooking, sports, living skills) and special events for youth and adults with disabilities. **V**

ADDult Information Exchange Network, P.O. Box 1701, AA 48106. 426–1659. For adolescents and adults with attention deficit disorder. E-mail: addien@aol.com

The Library for the Blind and Physically Disabled provides free library service for anyone in Washtenaw, Jackson, and Livingston counties who is unable to read standard print materials.

Ann Arbor Center for Independent Living, 2568 Packard (Georgetown Mall). 971–0277. TTY: 971–0310. Fax: 971–0826. Jim Magyar, director. Resource center focusing on equality of opportunity, independence, and economic self-sufficiency. Information and referral, peer consultation, independent skill training, ADA technical assistance, advocacy, rehabilitation engineering and technology, job placement, and small business development. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. Website: www.aacil.org E-mail: cil-staff@aacil.org **V**

Association for Community Advocacy, NEW Center, 1100 N. Main, Suite 205. 662–1256. Advocacy to ensure that people with disabilities have opportunities and support to be fully included in community life. **V**

Autism Society of Washtenaw County. Jeanne Brakhage, 424–9909, or Lora Durham, 483–2540. Branch of the Autism Society of Michigan offers a support group and guest speakers. Usually meets second Thurs. 7–9 p.m., Washtenaw Intermediate School District Bldg., 1819 S. Wagner. Website: www.autism-mi.org

Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder, P.O. Box 1972, AA 48106. 668–9995. For individuals with attention deficit disorder and their family members and friends. Meets at the Washtenaw Intermediate School District Bldg., Teaching and Learning Center, 1819 S. Wagner. Parent support group meets first Tues. 7–8:30 p.m.; adult support group meets second Thurs. 7–8:30 p.m. E-mail: deuce98@webtv.net **V**

Down Syndrome Support Group. Debita Graham, 996–0770. For families and friends of children with Down syndrome. Informal monthly meeting for entire family with speakers and activities. E-mail: Debita@umich.edu

Family Independence Agency (Washtenaw County), 22 Center, Ypsilanti. 481–2000. State agency administers State Disability Assistance Program. Ann Arbor office: 2140 E. Ellsworth, 677–1010. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m.

Learning Disabilities Association of Michigan—Washtenaw County Chapter. 913–9553. Education and information group for parents and professionals. Website: www.ldanatl.org

Library for the Blind and Physically Disabled, Washtenaw County Service Center, 4135 Washtenaw. 971–6059. Free library service for those in Washtenaw, Jackson, and Livingston counties who are unable to read standard print materials. Staff can assist with selections and answer requests. Kurzweil and Vantage reading machines on site. Free training on adaptive technology and software. Book lovers club and other programs available. Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m. Website: www.ewashtenaw.org E-mail: lbpd@ewashtenaw.org

Michigan Ability Partners, 3810 Packard, Suite 200. 975–6880. Vocational services for the disabled, including resume preparation, job placement, case management, work training, ongoing job coaching, and career planning. Also provides assistance with management of personal finances. E-mail: map3810@aol.com **V**

Michigan Commission for the Blind (Family Independence Agency). (517) 373–6425. Provides comprehensive rehabilitation services to help legally blind individuals move into competitive employment and maintain their own homes. **S, V**

Michigan Department of Career Development / Michigan Rehabilitation Services, 3810 Packard, Suite 170. 677–1125. Vocational rehabilitation, training, counseling, and job placement assistance for disabled individuals in Washtenaw and Livingston counties. Participants must attend an orientation session held Mon. 10 a.m.

Therapeutic Riding, 4715 E. Joy. Jo-Anna Featherman, 741–9402. Horseback riding for area youth and adults with disabilities. Seeking volunteers; no riding experience required. **V**

Washtenaw County Public Health Department (Children's Special Health Care Services), 555 Towner, Ypsilanti (mailing address: P.O. Box 915, Ypsilanti 48197). 484–7200, ext. 4192/4194. Financial and medical assistance to families with children age 21 and under who are chronically ill or disabled and require special care. Website: www.ewashtenaw.org E-mail: mcanuffs@ewashtenaw.org

Washtenaw County Veterans Services, 2140 E. Ellsworth. 971–2195. Assists veterans and their dependents with benefit claims and VA pension checks. Emergency financial grants for food, utilities, and shelter; veterans' health care information; and substance abuse referrals. Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m. Website: www.ewashtenaw.org

DONATIONS

Ann Arbor PTO Thrift Shop, 1621 S. State. 996–9155. Sells used clothing, housewares, furniture, toys, sporting goods, and small appliances to raise funds for participating Ann Arbor public schools. Tues.–Fri. 11 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–5 p.m. **V**

The memorial gardens at Arbor Hospice, an organization that provides care and counseling to people affected by terminal illness.

Ann Arbor Thrift Shop, 1149 Broadway. 662–6771. Sells used clothing, jewelry, shoes, toys, books, household goods, and small appliances. Donations accepted after the eighth day of each month. Proceeds support community service organizations and provide emergency aid for individuals through social agencies. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–4 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–1 p.m. Summer hours (July & Aug.) Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–1 p.m.

Community Toy Chest (SOS Community Services), 101 S. Huron. 485–8730. Provides toys and gifts to local children and families during the holiday season. Website: www.soscs.org. E-mail: jenlb@soscs.org **U, V**

Fairy Godparents, 1735 Holmes. 485–9583. Acquires good, reusable household items, repairs them when necessary, and delivers in response to referrals from any nonprofit agency that serves at-risk men, women, and particularly children. No cost to donors or recipients. Website: www.fairygodparents.org

House by the Side of the Road, Washtenaw County Service Center, 4133 Washtenaw. 971–2550. Accepts clothing, small household items, bedding, toys, and cribs (no other furniture). Volunteers mend and sort donated clothing. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–2 p.m., or by appointment, except holidays. **V**

Kiwanis Club of Ann Arbor—Downtown, 200 S. First. Accepts used items from clothing, computers, hardware, sporting goods, toys, and books to furniture and small appliances. Donated items, which must be in working order, are accepted and sold Sat. 9 a.m.–noon. Proceeds support Kiwanis community service projects. Pickup service by appointment (665–0450). Website: www.aakiwanis.org

Quality of Life Resource Center, 1511 Traver. 665–1221. Accepts clothing donations and gives out clothing to any county resident in need. Mon. & Wed. 11 a.m.–3 p.m. **V**

Red Cross Bloodmobile Clinics. (800) 448–3543. Special blood donation clinics at various locations. The Washtenaw donor center, 2729 Packard, is open for donations by appointment Mon.–Wed. 1–7 p.m., Fri. 10 a.m.–4 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–2 p.m. Website: www.wc-redcross.org

ReUse Center (Recycle Ann Arbor), 2420 South Industrial. 662–6288. Accepts reusable building materials, furniture, household fixtures, and components, which are resold at low prices. The center's En-House is a full-scale model house and demonstration/exhibit area that uses recycled and natural materials. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. Website: recycleannarbor.org

Salvation Army. 668–8353. Accepts clothing and housewares at the drop-off container at 100 Arbana. 8 a.m.–7:30 p.m. daily. Pickup service available. To arrange furniture pickup, call (734) 729–3939. Website: comnet.org/sa E-mail: salvarmy@tir.com

Scrap Box, 581 State Circle. 994–4420. Welcomes donations from businesses (remnants, samples, promotional material, seconds, and display materials) and from individuals (thread, spools, yarn, plastic caps, clean fabric, coffee cans). Materials are sold by

the bag for arts and crafts projects. Tues. 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Wed.–Fri. 2–6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–2 p.m. Website: www.comnet.org/scrapbox **V**

Shelter Association of Washtenaw County, 543 N. Main. 662–2829. Accepts toiletries, linens, medical supplies (including medications), and seasonal clothing items for use in homeless shelters. Call for drop-off information. Ask for Sarah Kraft if interested in volunteering. Website: www.annarborshelter.org **V**

St. Vincent de Paul Store, 1001 Broadway. 761–1400. Accepts and resells used clothing, furniture, and household items in good condition. Proceeds go to food, housing, and medical expenses for anyone in need. Tues., Wed., & Fri. 10 a.m.–5 p.m., Thurs. 10 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–5 p.m. Call before bringing donations. **V**

EMPLOYMENT EDUCATION & FINANCIAL PLANNING

Center for Empowerment & Economic Development, 2002 Hogback, Suite 12. 677–1400. Fax: 677–1465. Business planning education, group and individual counseling, mentoring, and small business financing for new or expanding businesses. Operates women's self-employment program for income-eligible participants. Website: www.miceed.org OR www.wbenc.org **V**

Center for the Education of Women (U-M), 330 E. Liberty. 998–7080. Advocacy, research, and educational and career counseling for women. Career library and workshops, competitive fellowships and grants available. Website: www.umich.edu/~cew

GreenPath Debt Solutions, 3840 Packard, Suite 270. 477–0700. Free counseling and financial consultation and low-cost services for people in financial crisis. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m. Website: www.debthelpnow.org

Michigan Indian Employment and Training Service, 1955 Pauline, Suite 300A. 930–6860. Offers job placement, training services, and career counseling to income-eligible or unemployed Native Americans. Participants must be of at least one-quarter Indian heritage, as certified by a tribal agency. E-mail: miets51@voyager.net **S, V**

Michigan Small Business Development Center at Washtenaw Community College, 301 W. Michigan, Suite 101, Ypsilanti, 48197. 547–9170. Free confidential counseling for new and established companies. Special training seminars and business research information. E-mail: sbdc@wccnet.org

Michigan WORKS! Service Center (Washtenaw County Employment Training and Community Services Group), 304 Harriet, Ypsilanti. 484–6707. Services for job seekers and employers. Skills assessment, assistance with job search and placement, resume and interviewing skills workshops, and access to office equipment, including computers. Internet job matching system. Website: www.michworks.org

Options Center, 2890 Carpenter, Suite 700. 677–1840. Job preparation, training, and referrals for adults charged with or convicted of a crime. Support groups for women at risk; anger management discussion groups for men; behavioral therapy group for ex-offenders; and program for children of offenders, including group counseling and individual tutoring. Website: comnet.org/options E-mail: optionscenter @digitalrealm.net **V**

Peace Neighborhood Center, 1111 N. Maple. 662–3564. Job placement assistance for Ann Arbor residents. Mandatory skills evaluation. Website: www.peaceneighborhoodcenter.org E-mail: pncfamily@aol.com **V**

Senior AIDES (HelpSource), 750 Towner, Ypsilanti. 482–0100. Places income-eligible persons 55 and older in paid jobs at local nonprofits and government agencies for up to 20 hours a week. Website: www.helpsourceagency.com **S**

The Women's Center of America, 2425 W. Stadium. 973–6779. Career coaching and financial education on a sliding fee basis. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m.; evening or weekend hours by appointment. E-mail: thewomenscenter@yahoo.com **V**

Washtenaw Literacy, Ypsilanti Library, 5577 Whittaker. 879–1320. Volunteers provide one-on-one or group instruction in reading, writing, and English-language skills. Website: www.comnet.org/washlit/index.html E-mail: washlit@ypsilibrary.org **V**

ENVIRONMENT & ANIMAL WELFARE

Animal Welfare Society of Southeastern Michigan, (248) 548–1150. Computer searches link people with pets available for adoption. Outreach programs for schools and youth groups on animal care and safety. Volunteers distribute pet food, toys, and grooming supplies to income-eligible families. Cost-matching program for veterinary services for low-income pet owners. Website: www.animalwelfaresociety.net **V**

Bird Rescue of Huron Valley, 4600 Saline Waterworks Rd., Saline 48176. 944–9600. Nonprofit group rehabilitates injured, sick, and orphaned wild birds. Offers programs to civic groups and schools. Will train volunteers. **V**

Domestic Violence Project, Inc. / SAFE House, 995–5444 (24 hours). Arranges emergency shelter (through the Humane Society of Huron Valley) for animal companions of survivors of domestic violence.

Ecology Center, 117 N. Division. 761–3186. Environmental advocacy, education, organizing, and demonstration programs. Organizes citizens for environmental health, clean vehicles, livable communities, and zero waste. Programs for school and youth groups. Annual Eco-Ride bikeathon, first Sun. in June. Library open to the public. Mon.–Fri. 1–5 p.m. and by appointment. Website: www.ecocenter.org E-mail: info@ecocenter.org **V**

Humane Society of Huron Valley, 3100 Cherry Hill. Administration and shelter: 662–5585. Spay and neuter clinic: 662–4365. Shelter for stray or unwanted pets. Shelter open Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Fri. 1–7 p.m. (adoptions until 6:30 p.m.), Sat. & Sun. 1–5 p.m. (adoptions until 4:30 p.m.). Open for intakes only on Wed. Offers 24-hour emergency rescue, cruelty investigation, a low-cost spay and neuter clinic, lost-and-found services to reunite pets with their owners, microchip identification scanning, and animal euthanasia. Website:www.hshv.org E-mail: hshv@hshv.org **V**

Project Grow includes permanent raised beds in its community gardens for gardeners with disabilities.

Natural Area Preservation Division, Ann Arbor Department of Parks and Recreation, 100 N. Fifth Ave. 996–3266. Protects and restores Ann Arbor's natural areas. Volunteers assist in monitoring, taking inventories, stewardship workdays, and ecological burns. **V**

Project Grow, 1831 Traver. 996–3169. Sponsors community gardening sites at seven Ann Arbor locations. Plots should be reserved by early March. Offers composting, organic gardening, and gardening classes for children and adults. Permanent raised beds available for gardeners with disabilities. Website: www.comnet.org/local/orgs/projectgrow E-mail: projectgrow@hotmail.com **S, V**

Zimmer Foundation—For the Love of Cats Program, P.O. Box 130944, AA 48113. 663–8000. Programs include funding the sterilization and vaccination of managed feral cats, providing shelter for adoptable elderly cats, and working to resolve problems so pet cats aren't abandoned. Workshops on cat welfare issues and volunteer orientations held monthly. Website: tlconline.org **S, V**

FAMILY & PARENTING SERVICES

Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main. 662–3128. Offers parenting classes several times a year.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters (HelpSource), 3879 Packard. 973–1900. Matches each adult volunteer to a school-age child, generally one living with a single parent, who needs stability and companionship. Website: www.helpsourceagency.com **V**

Bryant Community Center, 3 W. Eden. 994–2722. After-school activities for elementary-age youth. Summer day camp, ages 6–12. Neighborhood Education Series on Friday mornings; topics range from cancer control and AIDS to financial planning and tax tips. Website: www.ci.ann-arbor.mi.us **V**

Catholic Social Services of Washtenaw County, 971–9781. Family counseling services. Sliding-scale fees. Individual and group classes on marriage preparation, parenting skills, family stress management, and marriage enrichment and intervention. **U**

Center for the Child and Family (U-M), 525 East University, Suite 1465 (entrance on Church). 764–

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COMMUNITY SERVICES

Tall in the saddle

At Therapeutic Riding, people with disabilities take the reins

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

Sara Krahel, who has cerebral palsy, is one of nearly 100 children and adults who enjoy the benefits of Therapeutic Riding on Joy Road.

Chatting while she is fitted for a riding helmet, Sara Krahel seems no different from any other seven-year-old girl with a passion for horses. It's not until she walks slowly towards her horse, with the assistance of two volunteers, that the stiffness in her legs is evident.

Sara has cerebral palsy, but it doesn't stop her from riding. Like nearly 100 other children and adults with disabilities, she takes six-week-long riding classes at Therapeutic Riding, Inc., on Joy Road west of Dixboro. Riders ages three to sixty-seven face obstacles such as multiple sclerosis, autism, closed head injuries, strokes, or attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder. Their relative steadiness on their steeds belies the challenges in their lives. With the assistance of 150 volunteers, they overcome their difficulties, if only for an hour at a time.

Just mounting a horse is a challenge for someone like Sara. Volunteers lift her up on Amy, one of twelve horses at Therapeutic Riding, and move her leg over the top. Once she's in the saddle, she seems as comfortable and confident as any rider her age.

Sara has been riding since she was two and a half. She says her favorite thing about riding is trotting—the fastest pace most of these riders can handle. During her ride, two "side walkers" stay on either side of the horse at all times, and another volunteer leads the horse.

No more than four students are in any class. While riding, they increase their flexibility, work on balancing skills, and relax their muscles. Side walkers help by stretching the rider's legs. A riding instructor issues commands to the group, and riders must learn the appropriate words to make the horse respond—such as "Whoa," "Walk on," and "Trot."

"It's a great social benefit," riding instructor Jan Vescelius says. "Sometimes riders won't talk to us, but they will talk to the horse."

"Many of our younger autistic riders have said their first words here," executive director Jo-Anna Featherman says. "It's a big deal for them to realize they have some control. This is therapy disguised as fun."

The fun includes hoops on horseback, played with a children's plastic basketball set and foam balls, and the traditional children's game Red Light, Green Light. Sara wins this morning's round.

Gene Carpentier's adult son, Tim, has Parkinson's disease and has been riding for three years. "A lot of times he's stiff, but when he comes in and rides, he loosens up," his father says. Even after his lesson, though, Tim needs assistance in walking.

Besides classes, Therapeutic Riding offers individual hippotherapy—physical therapy on a horse, conducted by a physical or occupational therapist. Clients don't use the reins but are led around the arena by three volunteers. Volunteers Carol and Jim Evangelista have constructed a hippotherapy room at the stable, where clients can lie on a table for massage and stretching before or after riding.

Volunteers need no experience with horses. Each participates in a five-hour orientation that includes hands-on training in how to help riders with various disabilities. Volunteers also groom horses, clean saddles and bridles, and help in many other ways. The only full-time employee is barn manager Jeremy Sintic, who lives in an apartment attached to the stables.

"Our horses have excellent care," Featherman says. "We baby them. The stalls are rebedded every day with wood shavings. They get good hay and grain, and they're turned out every day."

The Evangelistas are responsible for a new tack room, Featherman says. "It was an old stall, and we put in a concrete floor, and they built all the saddle racks and did all the painting and shellacking." Each horse has its own bridle, which is stored in the tack room with the saddles and saddle pads. "The saddles are interchangeable," Featherman says, "but the pads have to get washed every time they're used. It's really a labor of love." The Evangelistas also built a drying rack for the saddle pads.

Eleven of the twelve horses were donated. Before accepting a horse, "we always do a vet check," Featherman says. "We do look a gift horse in the mouth." Although the work isn't strenuous for the horses, it is constant, so they need to be healthy.

Janee Boyles-Visel, who has been with Therapeutic Riding three years, is a leader, side walker, and class coordinator who makes sure the proper horses and equipment are available for each class.

"When I retired, this just came together—my love of people, my love of horses," Boyles-Visel says. "You meet a wonderful group of people here: the riders and the volunteers. The horses are also gentle, because they know what they're holding."

—Michele Leshan

9466. Evaluation and long- and short-term counseling for children, adolescents, couples, and families. Groups for children of divorce and for improving social skills. Workshops on adoption, divorce, and raising energetic toddlers. Sliding-scale fees; M-Care provider. Website: www.umich.edu/~uccf

Child Care Network, 3060 Packard, Suite G. 975–1840, (800) 777–2861. Information on child care centers, family day care homes, drop-in centers, parent education, child care alternatives, and financial assistance. Website: www.cis.state.mi.us/brs/cdc/ E-mail: ccnetwrk@ic.net

Children's Services (SOS Community Services), 485–8730. Respite care for children of homeless families, holiday gift packages, an after-school program, and a summer activities program for school-age children. Crisis line: 485–3222. Website: www.soscs.org E-mail: volunteer@soscs.org **U, V**

Domestic Violence Project, Inc. / SAFE House, 995–5444 (24 hours). Offers crisis intervention, on-site health care, and a holiday gift program for children of survivors of domestic violence. **V**

Fathers for Equal Rights. Leigh Travis, 761–3427. Support group for divorced and divorcing fathers affiliated with the National Congress for Fathers and Children. Case preparation, paralegal services, attorney referrals. Website: www.ncfc.net/ncfc E-mail: leightravis@leightravis.com

First Steps Washtenaw. Margaret Goodly (program coordinator), 997–1945. Supports families in preparing children for school. Open to all families with children ages 5 and under in Washtenaw County. Services include home visits; individual family support; parent/child play groups; parent support groups; periodic screening of development including health, hearing, and vision; and connections to quality preschool services, community resources, and other support services. Website: www.fstepswash.org E-mail: mgoodly@wash.k12.mi.us OR adabaez@wash.k12.mi.us

HelpSource, 973–1900. Protects and supports the development of children; counsels and build the life skills of individuals and families; provides care to dependent seniors. **S, U, V**

Jewish Family Services (Jewish Federation of Washtenaw County), 625 State Circle Dr. 769–0209. Social, mental health, and vocational services, education, and support through family life education workshops. Supports local chapter of Star of David, a national network for Jewish adoption. Program for Jews from the former Soviet Union resettling in the Ann Arbor area. Sliding-scale fees. E-mail: jfswashtenaw@jfswashtenaw.org **U**

Judson Center, 4925 Packard, Suite 200. 528–1692. Offers parenting classes, youth groups, foster parent training, adoptions, and counseling. Office hours Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–8 p.m. Website: www.judsoncenter.org

Mothers & More. 327–4901. Support group for women who have altered their professional lives to care for their children at home. Community service opportunities, play groups, and moms' night out. Meets first Mon. & third Thurs. 7–9 p.m., St. Clare's / Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard. Annual dues: $45 (includes monthly newsletter). Website: www.mmwashtenaw.org **V**

Northside Community Center, 815 Taylor. 662–4882. Activities include youth tutoring, senior adult services, and special interest groups. **S, V**

Ozone House, 1705 Washtenaw. 662–2222 (24-hour hotline). Services for youth ages 10–20, families experiencing crisis or conflict, runaway and homeless youth, and abused or neglected youth. 24-hour crisis intervention, youth and family counseling, emergency shelter, transitional housing, independent living assistance, life skills training, substance abuse prevention, educational assistance, street outreach, and support groups. All services confidential, free, and voluntary. ***Youth Drop-In Center,*** 30 N. Huron, Ypsilanti (485–2222), offers a safe, substance-free space for socializing, counseling, and peer outreach. Website: www.ozonehouse.org E-mail: ozonehouse@aol.com **V**

Parent Helpline. (800) 942–4357 (24 hours). Confidential crisis counseling and information for parents regarding child-rearing problems and issues. Referrals and information for those who wish to report suspected child abuse; referrals to parenting classes; counseling for all family members. Website: www.gatewayservices.org

Parents Without Partners. 973–1933. Support group for single parents. Family and adults-only activities include discussion groups, sports, dances, and dinners. Website: www.aapwp.org

Peace Neighborhood Center, 1111 N. Maple. 662–3564. Educational and recreational programs for youth, including after-school clubs, career exploration, homework help, counseling, health seminars. Website: www.peaceneighborhoodcenter.org E-mail: pncfamily@aol.com **V**

Stepfamilies of Washtenaw County. Ann Lamkin, 761–1578. Nondenominational; meets second Wed., West Side United Methodist Church, 900 S. Seventh.

Stepping Stones (Family Life Services of Washtenaw County), 434–3088. Weekly support group for new mothers on topics such as infant nutrition and development, discipline, and building better relationships. **U**

Supervised Parenting/Exchange Program (HelpSource), 973–1900. Trained staffers supervise visits between noncustodial parents and their children, or exchanges of children between parents at a HelpSource facility. **U**

Teens Using Drugs: What to Know and What to Do, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, 5305 Elliott, Ypsilanti. 973–7892. A free, two-part education series, Oct.–June, first and second Tues. 7–9:30 p.m. Parents, teens, professionals welcome. Website: www.hvcn.org/info/teensusingdrugs E-mail: jessa@umich.edu

Washtenaw Alliance for Gifted Education, Washtenaw Intermediate School District Bldg. Teaching and Learning Center, 1819 S. Wagner. Sandra Trosien, 994–8100, ext. 1253. Support group and education series for parents of children with exceptional talent or ability. Meets four times a year. Website: www.wash.k12.mi.us E-mail: strosien@wash.k12.mi.us

Washtenaw Area Council for Children, 3075 W. Clark, Suite 110, Ypsilanti. 434–4215. Educates public on child abuse, sexual abuse, and neglect issues. Local council for the Children's Trust Fund, a state-level agency. Compiles the *Parenting Resource Directory,* a guide to services for children in Washtenaw County. Website: www.community.mlive.com/cc/wacc E-mail: wacc@provide.net

Washtenaw Camp Placement Association, 2378 E. Stadium, Suite 107. 971–4537. Financial assistance to at-risk, low-income Washtenaw County children, grades 4 and up, to attend summer resident camp. Six area camps participate. Applications also available at all area schools.

FOOD, SHELTER, & ASSISTANCE

Ann Arbor Hunger Coalition. 662–4060. Provides free hot full-course meals every weekday, 5:30–6:30 p.m., at local churches. Mon.: First Congregational, corner of State and William; Tues.: First Baptist, 512 E. Huron; Wed.: First Presbyterian, 1432 Washtenaw; Thurs.: call for location; Fri.: Memorial Christian Church, corner of Hill and Tappan. Weekend meals are served at 6 p.m. at Ashley Place Day Shelter, 112 S. Ashley. Volunteers serve at least 130 guests a night. Also see St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, below. Website: comnet.org/local/orgs/Hunger_Coalition E-mail: amy@netrek.net **V**

Avalon Housing, 603 W. Huron. 663–5858. Develops and manages permanent affordable housing for people who are homeless and for people with very low incomes. Call for application information. E-mail: avalon@provide.net **V**

Catholic Social Services Emergency Food Program, Northside Community Center, 815 Taylor. 662–4462. Nonperishable groceries and personal care items are distributed to individuals and families in need. Staff also will assess and make referrals for additional needs. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–3 p.m. No fee. **U**

Department of Parks and Recreation, Bryant Community Center, 3 W. Eden. 994–2722. Families or individuals facing an emergency food crisis can pick up nonperishable food Mon.–Thurs. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. Produce provided by Food Gatherers third Thurs. noon–1 p.m. Groceries to low-income residents of southeast Ann Arbor, Fri. 9–11 a.m.; individuals can participate once a month. Bring picture ID and proof of income and address. Website: www.ci.ann-arbor.mi.us **V**

Community Leaning Post, 211½ N. Fourth Ave. 769-0288. Performs housing searches for low-income people and referrals to food programs and other services. Website: www.comnet.org/commleaningpost E-mail: emccoy7221@aol.com **S, V**

Conover Food Pantry (HIV/AIDS Resource Center). (800) 578–2300. Supplementary food for people living with HIV/AIDS. Home distribution, food preparation, and shopping assistance. E-mail: harc@r2harc.org **V**

Emergency Food Pantry, Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main. 662–3128. Nonperishable food for emergencies. Hot lunches for seniors Tues. & Thurs. 10:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. **S, V**

Family Independence Agency of Washtenaw County. Ann Arbor satellite office: 2140 E. Ellsworth at Stone School, 677–1010. Central office and mailing address: 22 Center St., Ypsilanti 48198, 481–2000. State agency provides financial and health services to income-eligible families, including food stamps and Emergency Needs programs. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m.

Family Support Network (SOS Community Services), 101 S. Huron. 485–8730. Services for homeless families include a day care center for homeless children and housing crisis and relocation support. Website: soscs.org E-mail: dinae@soscs.org **U, V**

Food Gatherers, 1731 Dhu Varren. 761–2796. Collects and distributes food to over 150 agencies that feed the hungry. E-mail: foodgatherer@aol.com **V**

Habitat for Humanity of Huron Valley, 3820 Packard, Suite 240. 677–1558. Partners with low-income families to build affordable houses and provides them interest-free loans. Website: www.h4h.org E-mail: huronvalley@h4h.org **V**

Homeless Empowerment Relationship Organization (HERO) of Washtenaw County, 3810 Packard, Suite 200. 975–6849. Fosters independence and self-sufficiency in at-risk adults in shelters and rehabilitation programs. Matches at-risk adults with volunteer mentors. Website: www.herowc.org E-mail: herowc@hero.org **V**

Homeless Family Services (SOS Community Services), 101 S. Huron, Ypsilanti. 485–8730. Transitional housing, and employability and educational support for homeless and recently homeless families. See also Prospect Place, below. **U**

Interfaith Hospitality Network of Washtenaw County at Alpha House, 4290 Jackson. 822–0220. Temporary shelter, food, and support services for homeless families. E-mail: ahouse@alphahouse-ihn.org **V**

Michigan Ability Partners, 3810 Packard, Suite 200. 975–6880. Case management, referrals to substance abuse treatment, placement in housing, and follow-up services for homeless families. E-mail: map3810@aol.com **V**

Motor Meals of Ann Arbor, 1000 Wall. 763–2377. Delivers lunches and dinners to homebound residents. Volunteers deliver Mon.–Fri. noon–2 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–1 p.m. Partially funded by the U-M Health System; sliding-scale fees. E-mail: aahart@umich.edu **S, V**

Ozone House, 1705 Washtenaw. 662–2222 (24-hour hotline). Emergency on-site housing for runaway youth ages 10–17. Assists youth ages 17–20 in finding off-site emergency housing. Independent living skills and training programs for homeless teens, support groups and activities for homeless youths, and an educational outreach program for all youths in need. Website: www.ozonehouse.org E-mail: ozonehouse@aol.com **V**

Prospect Place Family Shelter. Administration: 485–8730. 24-hour crisis line: 485–3222. Temporary housing for homeless families, including supportive services. Website: www.soscs.org **V**

Quality of Life Resource Center, 1511 Traver. 665–1221. Accepts clothing donations and gives out clothing to any county resident in need. Mon. & Wed. 11 a.m.–3 p.m. **V**

Residential Treatment (HelpSource), 750 Towner, Ypsilanti. 482–0100. Serves abused, neglected, and delinquent youth who require a high level of structure and individualized attention. Website: www.helpsourceagency.com

Salvation Army, 100 Arbana. 668–8353. Emergency services for low-income families and individuals, including 24-hour temporary shelter at Staples Family Center (see below) for adults and families. Call 761–7750 for a screening appointment. Food, clothing, and other aid, low-cost short-term counseling, and client advocacy. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–4 p.m. Website: comnet.org/sa/ E-mail: salvarmy@tir.com **S, V**

Shelter Association of Washtenaw County, P.O. Box 7370, AA 48107. 662–2829. Emergency shelter, meals, health care, job-seeking assistance, mental health advocacy, literacy support, and other services for people without homes. Operates three shelters: ***Men's Shelter,*** 420 W. Huron, 913–2416, 6 p.m.–7 a.m.; ***Women's Shelter,*** 543 N. Main (enter off Felch), 930–0313, 6 p.m.–7 a.m.; and ***Ashley Place Day Shelter,*** 112 S. Ashley, 668–7273. Services for those in need of housing or in a housing crisis. Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m. year round, Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.–5:30 p.m. in winter. Website: www.annarborshelter.org **V**

SOS Crisis Center (SOS Community Services), 114 N. River, Ypsilanti. Administration: 485–8730. 24-hour crisis line: 485–3222. Housing crisis line: 484–4300. Offers crisis line and walk-in counseling, shower facilities, emergency food pantry, help with basic needs, bus tokens, cab vouchers, prescription assistance, housing crisis assistance, and referrals to Prospect Place Family Shelter and other community services. Website: www.soscs.org. Contact: Ruth Shabazz, supervisor. E-mail: ruths@soscs.org **S, U, V**

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church Breakfast Program, 306 N. Division. 663–0518. Free breakfast 7:30–8:30 a.m. Food is also available to make a bag lunch. **V**

Staples Family Center (Salvation Army), 3660 Packard. 761–7750. 90-day homeless shelter program with emphasis on transition to permanent housing. E-mail: arbhaven@tir.com **V**

Washtenaw County Public Health Division (Women, Infants, and Children). 484–6770 (Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti). WIC coupons available to buy food for low- and moderate-income parents and their children. Nutrition education classes and referral services. Website: www.ewashtenaw.org **V**

Ypsilanti Meals on Wheels, 1110 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. 487–9669. Delivers hot meals to homebound elderly, ill, and disabled residents of Ypsilanti and surrounding townships. Delivery times: Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–1:30 p.m. Website: ymow.org **V**

GENDER & SEXUAL ISSUES

Domestic Violence Project, Inc. / SAFE House. 995–5444 (24 hours). Counseling, legal advocacy, and shelter services for lesbians, gay men, bisexuals, and transgender persons victimized in an intimate relationship. 10-week support group for lesbian, bisexual, and transgender survivors of domestic violence.

Parents, Families, and Friends of Lesbians and Gays/Ann Arbor, P.O. Box 7471, AA 48107–7471. 741–0659. Support and education for families and friends of gays, lesbians, bisexuals, and transgender people. Monthly speakers. Meets third Sun. 2–5 p.m., St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division (corner of Catherine). E-mail: pflagaa@aol.com

The Trevor Project. (800) 850–8078 (24-hour Helpline). A national suicide prevention hotline for gay, bisexual, or questioning youth. Trained counselors provide crisis counseling. All calls are free and confidential. Website: www.thetrevorproject.org

U-M Office of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, & Transgender Affairs, 3200 U-M Michigan Union. 763–4186. Educational programs, weekly and monthly social events, scholarly works series, speakers bureau, crisis intervention, resource library, and information and referral services. Support groups and a mentorship program for new students, faculty, and staff. Website: www.umich.edu/~inqueery E-mail: lgbta@umich.edu **V**

Washtenaw Rainbow Action Project, 995–9867. Works to increase the acceptance and visibility of lesbian, gay, and bisexual people. Runs a hate-crime monitoring program. For the antiviolence project, call 995–9926. Website: www.wrap-up.org E-mail: wrap@wrap-up.org **V**

LEGAL SERVICES, MEDIATION, & CONSUMER SERVICES

Ann Arbor Tenants Union. 763–6876. Education, counseling, and advocacy services for area renters; workshops and presentations by request. Website: www.umich.edu/~aatu E-mail: aatu@umich.edu **V**

Better Business Bureau of Detroit and Eastern Michigan, 30555 Southfield Rd., Southfield. (248) 644–9100. File or check complaints against local businesses. Website: easternmichiganbbb.org E-mail: info@detroit.bbb.org

Dispute Resolution Center, P.O. Box 2515, AA 48106. 741–0603. Low-cost mediation services to individuals and organizations. Trained volunteer mediators. No disputes involving violence, drugs, or other felonies. Website: www.mimediation.org E-mail: drc@mimediation.org **V**

Fair Housing Center of Washtenaw County, P.O. Box 7825, AA 48107. 994–3426. Investigates complaints of housing discrimination based on race, color, religion, national origin, sex, familial status, marital status, sexual orientation, disability, source of income, or student status. Provides fair housing testing, advice, advocacy, attorney referral, and community education. **V**

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

Seniors gather daily for quilting and other activities and services at the Jewish Community Center.

Human Rights Office (City of Ann Arbor), City Center Bldg., 220 E. Huron, seventh floor. 994–4856. Investigates complaints of discrimination in housing, employment, and public accommodation under city, state, and federal antidiscrimination laws and ordinances for anyone in the city of Ann Arbor. Not limited to residents. By appointment only. Website: www.a2gov.org E-mail: jsteiner@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

Insurance Information Hotline. (800) 777–8005. Information on all types of insurance and advice on how to shop for the best insurance deals. Dispute resolution between policyholders and insurance companies. Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m. Website: insuranceinfomi.org E-mail: iiamhotline@voyager.net

Legal Services of South Central Michigan, 420 N. Fourth Ave. 665–6181. Free legal assistance for low-income individuals and senior citizens in civil cases such as landlord-tenant disputes, contested custody, public benefits, wills, guardianships, and some consumer issues. Call for an appointment, Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. **S, V**

Michigan Clinical Law Program (U-M Law School), 363 Legal Research Bldg., 801 Monroe. 763–4319. Free legal services for low-income residents of Washtenaw County. Staffed by law students who are supervised by a law professor. Operates Sept.–Apr. Handles landlord-tenant disputes, employment discrimination, simple divorces (no custody cases), and misdemeanor defense cases by appointment. Website: www.law.umich.edu E-mail: mclp@umich.edu

U-M Student Legal Services, 2304 Michigan Union. 763–9920. Attorneys give free legal advice to current U-M students for criminal, family, divorce, or landlord-tenant cases. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–noon, 1–5 p.m. Website: www.studentlegalservices.dsa.umich.edu

Washtenaw County Bar Association, County Courthouse, 101 E. Huron. 996–3229. Attorney referral service. Cost is $30, which includes the first half hour of consultation. Website: www.washbar.org E-mail: vanamburgj@ewashtenaw.org

PROTECTION FROM ABUSE, NEGLECT, & ASSAULT

Catholic Social Services Alternatives to Domestic Aggression, 971–9781, ext. 329 for information, ext. 430 for an application. Works with the perpetrators of domestic violence to stop their abuse or battering. Sliding-scale fees. **U**

Domestic Violence Project, Inc. / SAFE House, Box 7052, AA 48107. 973–0242. 24-hour crisis line: 995–5444 (translation available in 140 languages). TTY: 973–2227. Offers domestic violence survivors emergency shelter, crisis counseling, legal advocacy including assistance in obtaining a personal protection order, individual counseling, and support groups (including a 10-week support group for Muslim survivors of domestic violence and "Prime Time" support group for women over 40 who have experienced domestic violence). All services confidential and free. Website: comnet.org/dvp E-mail:dvpsh@aol.com **V**

Family Law Project. 998–9454. Free legal counsel for battered women on personal protection orders. All clients must be referred through SAFE House, 995–5444.

Sexual Assault Crisis Center, Washtenaw County Public Health, 2940 Ellsworth, Ypsilanti. 971–3695. 24-hour crisis line: 971–3696. TTY: 528–1388. Crisis intervention, court accompaniment, and short-term counseling for victims of rape and sexual assault and for their families and friends. Group counseling for adult and teen survivors of sexual assault and abuse. Community education program. Website: www.ewashtenaw.org/government/departments/assault_crisis_center/ac_index.html **V**

Sexual Assault Prevention and Awareness Center, 715 North University, Suite 202. Business line/counseling appointments (8 a.m.–5 p.m. Mon.–Fri.): 998–9368. 24-hour crisis line: 936–3333. Education, prevention, counseling and medical, legal, and academic advocacy for survivors of sexual assault, dating and domestic violence, sexual harassment, and stalking. Serves U-M faculty, staff, and students; all services free. Website: www.umich.edu/~sapac **V**

Washtenaw County Protective Services (Family Independence Agency). 481–9110 (24 hours). Investigates suspected neglect or abuse, either physical or emotional, on behalf of children, the frail elderly, the mentally ill, and individuals with physical or developmental disabilities.

SENIOR SERVICES

Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main. 662–3128. Outreach, counseling, social activities, health information, and health screening services for seniors in the Ann Arbor area. Hot lunches Tues. & Thurs. for seniors; call ahead to reserve a place. **S, V**

Ann Arbor Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. 769–5911. Classes, special events, and day and extended trips for seniors. Lunch ($2 donation, must call for reservation) Mon., Wed., & Fri. 11:30 a.m. *Golden Nuggets* newsletter lists programs. Send $5 check (made out to the City of Ann Arbor) to above address to receive a one-year subscription, or pick up a copy at the Senior Center, the Ann Arbor Department of Parks and Recreation, senior residences, or any branch of the Ann Arbor District Library. Center hours: Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m., Sat. & Sun. noon–5 p.m. Open holidays. Website: www.a2gov.org E-mail: khenderson@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us **S, V**

Catholic Social Services Older Adult Services Unit, Senior Health Bldg., 5361 McAuley. 712–3625. Medicare/Medicaid, tax, and doctor bill assistance, respite care, and prescription. ***Grandparents as Parents*** program: grandparents raising their grandchildren share experiences, locate resources, and gain information from professionals. **S, U, V**

Foster Grandparents Program (Washtenaw County Community Services), 555 Towner, Ypsilanti. 484–6610, ext. 4128. Senior volunteers work with special-needs children one-to-one at day care centers, schools, and other sites. Volunteers receive nontaxable stipend every two weeks ($212/month) and transportation assistance. Website: www.ewashtenaw.org **S, V**

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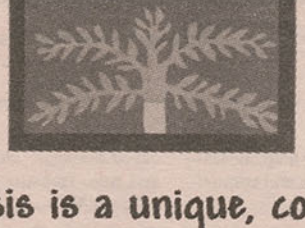

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WASHTENAW
United Way

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Housing Bureau for Seniors, 2401 Plymouth, Suite C. 998–9339. Helps seniors locate housing. Information on nursing homes available. Matches compatible home owners and home seekers. Property tax management and foreclosure prevention program for home owners; eviction prevention program provides early intervention and advocacy to renters. Speakers available. Referrals to other services. Website: www.med.umich.edu/chs/senior.htm E-mail: cjhast@umich.edu **S, V**

Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow. 971–0990. Offers lunch, groups, fitness, and social opportunities for seniors on regular and drop-in basis. Referrals to other services. Website: www.jccannarbor@jccfed.org **S, V**

Neighborhood Senior Services, Senior Health Bldg., 5361 McAuley, P.O. Box 995, AA 48106. 712–7775. Fax: 712–7833. Supports older adults who want to continue living in their own homes. Home maintenance and repair, home injury prevention, medical transportation and accompaniment, resource coordination and advocacy, and volunteer services. Provides qualifying older adults with financial assistance for prescription medication. Cost-sharing contributions are encouraged. Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m. **S, V**

Northeast Seniors Center, Dixboro United Methodist Church, 5221 Church Rd. 276–5896 (director Deena Baty, Mon., Wed., & Fri. 9 a.m.–3 p.m.). Exercise programs, choral and band programs, art classes, social activities, and trips. Chorus, Mon. 11 a.m.; exercise classes, Mon., Wed., & Fri. 10 a.m.; exercise for people with limited mobility, Tues. & Thurs. 11 a.m.; tap dance Mon. 1 p.m. Website: community.mlive.com/cc/NESeniors/ **S, V**

Pittsfield Township Seniors, 701 W. Ellsworth. 996–3010. Trips, tours, monthly newsletter, cards, crafts, bingo, line dancing. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. **S, V**

Salvation Army, 100 Arbana. 668–8353. Emergency assistance and a telephone reassurance program. Support group for seniors age 55 and older meets Mon. 10:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. for Bible study, speakers, crafts, exercise, lunch. Optional $1 donation. Website: comnet.org/sa E-mail: salvarmy@tir.com **S**

Senior AIDES (HelpSource), 750 Towner, Ypsilanti. 482–0100. Places income-eligible persons age 55 and older in paid jobs at local nonprofit and government agencies for up to 20 hours a week. **U, V**

Teaching-Learning Communities, Scarlett Middle School, 3300 Lorraine. Mary Ann Dunn, 971–2191. Older adults mentor and tutor students in some middle and elementary schools in Ann Arbor. E-mail: tlcmadunn@yahoo.com **S, V**

Turner Geriatric Clinic (U-M Health System), Cancer and Geriatrics Center Bldg., 1500 E. Medical Center Dr.; and Turner Senior Resource Center, 2401 Plymouth, Suite C. 764–2556 (social work office), 998–9353 (Resource Center), 764–6831 (Geriatric Clinic). Services for adults 60 and older, including health care; social services for family members and caregivers; individual and family counseling; and self-help and support groups such as low vision support group, caring for aging relatives, and older gays and lesbians. Exercise, computer instruction, social activities, bridge, nutrition/cooking classes, and health workshops and lectures. Activities for people with memory loss. Memory improvement courses, lectures and study groups, writing groups. Referrals to other resources. Publishes *Where to Turn*, a guide to services for people over age 60. Website: www.med.umich.edu/geriatrics_center/tgc.htm **S, V**

SUBSTANCE ABUSE SUPPORT GROUPS

This section lists substance abuse support groups only. For treatment programs, see Chemical Dependency in the Health Care section, p. 73.

Al-Anon/Alateen. For families and friends of alcoholics. Hotline (7 a.m.–11 p.m.) gives information about meetings: 995–4949.

Alcoholics Anonymous, mailing address: Huron Valley Intergroup, P. O. Box 2148, AA 48106. 24-hour hotline: 482–5700. Literature office: 482–0707. For anyone with a desire to stop drinking. Provides information about the 144 regular local AA meetings. Website: hv-intergroup.org E-mail: hvi@provide.net

CLEAR House (HelpSource), 973–1900. Intensive outpatient chemical dependency treatment and support groups. **U**

DrinkWise (U-M Health System), 2850 South Industrial, Suite 600. 975–4463, (800) 222–5145. Early intervention program for at-risk and problem drinkers; focus on education. Program can be done in person or over the phone. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–4:30 p.m., and by appointment. Website: www.med.umich.edu/drinkwise

Home of New Vision, 2500 Packard, Suite 105. 975–1602. Chemical dependency treatment and support groups for women. Must call Washtenaw County Health Services Access at 481–2502 for a referral. Website: www.homeofnewvision.org E-mail: mail@homeofnewvision.org **V**

Narcotics Anonymous. 913–9839, (248) 543–7200 (24-hour hotline). For people with substance abuse problems.

Parent Support Group (Saint Joseph Mercy Health System). John Furey, 712–4328. For parents of chemically dependent adolescents. Meets Tues. 7:30–9:15 p.m., 2008 Hogback, upper level. Open to the public. Free. E-mail: fureyj@trinity-health.org

Peace Neighborhood Center, 1111 N. Maple. 662–3564. Substance abuse education and prevention programs, referrals for treatment and education. Individual and group counseling. Website: www.peaceneighborhoodcenter.org E-mail: PNCFamily@aol.com

Smoke Stoppers (Saint Joseph Mercy Health System). 827–3768. An educational program to help smokers learn how to quit. Individual sessions. Fee.

Spectrum Substance Abuse Prevention Services (HelpSource), 973–1900. Alcohol, tobacco, and other drug prevention services. **U**

Substance Abuse Treatment and Prevention Program (Ann Arbor Community Center), 625 N. Main. 662–3128. Individual services for adolescent and adults. Sliding-scale fees.

Washtenaw Alano Club, 995 N. Maple. 668–8138. Provides meeting space to 12-step support groups. Social and recreational services for substance abusers and their families and friends. Mon.–Thurs. 10 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. 10 a.m.–11:30 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–11:30 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m.–10 p.m. **V**

Washtenaw County Tobacco Reduction Coalition. 555 Towner, Ypsilanti 48197. Call DeBorah Borden, 484–7200, ext. 428, for information and referrals about smoking cessation services. Meets third Tues. 3:30–5 p.m. (subject to change) at American Cancer Society, 2010 Hogback. E-mail: bordend@ewashtenaw.org

VOLUNTEERING

Many local service organizations and civic institutions need volunteer help. In the listings above, organizations seeking volunteers are marked with the letter **V.** *The following groups assist people in finding a way to help.*

Ann Arbor YMCA Youth Volunteer Corps, 350 S. Fifth Ave. 663–0536. Community service learning program for middle- and high-school-aged youth. Students participate in service projects throughout the school year and intensive weeklong programs during the summer. Website: annarborymca.org E-mail: ymca@ic.net **V**

Catholic Social Services Retired and Senior Volunteer Program, Senior Health Building, 5361 McAuley. 712–3625. Helps adults 55 years of age or older find meaningful volunteer opportunities. Personalized matching, coordinating, and benefits. E-mail: info@csswashtenaw.org **S, V**

SERVE. 936–2437. A student-run U-M organization bringing students and causes together. Addresses societal challenges through community service and social action. Website: www.umich.edu/~mserve/serve **V**

Volunteers in Action Hillel, U-M Hillel, 1429 Hill. 769–0500. Volunteer activities, educational dialogues, and social events for U-M students. Focus on aiding the homeless, children, the elderly, and the environment. Website: www.umhillel.org E-mail: umhillel@umich.edu **S, V**

Washtenaw County Volunteer Services Unit (Family Independence Agency). 481–8377, or call Steven Forgacs (volunteer consultant) at 481–8396. Youth mentor and youth companion programs, transporters to medical appointments, and referral services to locate special resources. Donation program at Christmas. Volunteers work with isolated families, seniors, and the disabled. **S, V** ■

Religion

In This Section

Area churches, synagogues, and religious fellowships. Listings are alphabetical by denomination. Times are for weekly services only. Many congregations also offer religious instruction and social activities at other times.

African Methodist Episcopal

Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, 900 John A. Woods. 663–3800. Est. 1857. Membership: 700. Rev. Dr. Alfred E. Johnson. Sun. 7:45 & 10:45 a.m. & 7 p.m. Website: www.bethelameannarbor.org E-mail: bethelame@bethelameannarbor.org

Apostolic

New Grace Apostolic Temple, 2898 Packard. 477–6888. Est. early 1940s. Membership: 125. Elder Avery Dumas III. Sun. 11:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m., Fri. 7:30 p.m. Website: www.newgrace.org E-mail: elderaverydumas@newgrace.org

Assembly of God

Evangel Temple, 2455 Washtenaw (at Stadium). 769–4157. Est. 1945. Membership: 200. Rev. Joseph Sazyc. Sun. 8, 9:15, & 11 a.m., and 6 p.m. (Spanish), Wed. 7 p.m. Website: www.e-vangel.org E-mail: evangeltem@aol.com

New Life Assembly of God, 2118 Ann Arbor–Saline Road. 665–3899. Fax: 332–1040. Est. 1990. Membership: 70. Rev. Philip Cambers. Sun. 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Baha'i

Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Ann Arbor, 2311 E. Stadium, Suite B1. 930–0477. Est. 1922. Membership: 100. Corresponding secretary Cheryll Schuette.

Baptist

Ann Arbor Baptist Church, 2150 S. Wagner. 995–5144. Est. 1979. Membership: 180. Pastor Gary Hirth. Sun. 10 & 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m. All services interpreted for the deaf. Spanish interpreter also available. Website: www.aabaptist.com E-mail: mail@aabaptist.com

Ann Arbor Chinese Christian Church (Southern Baptist Convention), 1750 Dhu Varren. 668–9128. Est. 1981. Membership: 350. Senior pastor Andrew Teo, associate pastor James Chuang. Sun. 9 a.m. (Cantonese), 10:15 a.m. (Mandarin), & 11:30 a.m. (English). Website:www.aaccc.org E-mail asteo@pastors.com

Briarwood Baptist Church, 7950 Warren. 662–7036, 665–0678. Est. 1973. Membership: 75. Pastor Larry Mattis. Sun. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. E-mail: larrytulip@juno.com

Crossroads Community Baptist Church (Southern Baptist Convention), 2580 Packard. 971–0773. Est. 1952. Membership: 600. Pastors Dr. Paul Arnold, Bill Montalvo, & Toshiki Miyazaki; campus minister Kevin Richardson. Sun. 9 a.m. & noon (contemporary), 10:30 a.m. (traditional), 2 p.m. (Japanese) & 6 p.m. (Spanish). Website: www.peopleplace.org E-mail: crossroads@peopleplace.org

First Baptist Church of Ann Arbor (American Baptist Churches), 512 E. Huron. 663–9376. Est. 1828. Membership: 261. Sun. 9:55 a.m. Includes American Baptist Campus Ministry Sept.–May, Wed. 5:30 p.m. Pastors Paul & Stacey Simpson Duke. Website: www.fbca2.org E-mail: fbca2@fbca2.org

Huron Hills Baptist Church (Baptist General Conference), 3150 Glazier Way. 769–6299. Est. 1964. Membership: 300. Pastor Ken White. Sun. 9:30 & 11 a.m. (9:30 a.m. only in summer). Website: www.huronhills.org

Korean Baptist Church (Southern Baptist Convention), 3323 Nordman. 677–2490. Est. 1985. Membership: 50. Pastor Saeyoung Hur. Sun. 11:30 a.m. (Korean). Translator at service.

New Hope Baptist Church, 218 Chapin. 994–4620. Est. 1965. Membership: 550. Dr. Albert J. Lightfoot Jr. Sun. 9 a.m. (youth church), 11 a.m. E-mail: newhope@peoplepc.com

New Progressive Missionary Baptist, 5055 Platt. 973–2740. Est. 1985. Membership: 150. Senior pastor Cornelius N. Anthony. Sun. 11 a.m. E-mail: newprogress@msn.com

Northside Community Church (American Baptist Church), 929 Barton. 662–6351. Est. 1956. Membership: 130. Interim pastor Chris Grapentine. Sun. 11 a.m.

Second Baptist Church (American Baptist Church), 850 Red Oak. 663–9369. Est. 1859. Membership: 400. Pastor Mark J. Lyons. Sun. 11 a.m.

St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, 3630 Platt. 971–7801. Est. 1960. Membership: 150–200. Rev. Maurice Gordon. Sun. 11 a.m., Wed. 7 p.m.; first Sun. of the month 5 p.m. E-mail: bosnooky@aol.com

Bible

Fellowship Bible Church, 2775 Bedford. 971–2837. Est. 1981. Membership: 250. Pastor emeritus Dr. Raymond H. Saxe. Sun. 9:30 & 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m., Wed. 6:30 p.m.

Grace Bible Church, 1300 S. Maple. 663–0589. Est. 1938. Membership: 400. Senior pastor Jack Glupker. Sun. 9:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. Website: www.mindspring.com/~gracebible E-mail: gracebible@mindspring.com

Buddhist

Deep Spring Center, 3455 Charing Cross Road. 971–3455. Membership: 145. Barbara Brodsky. Meditation Sun. 9:30 a.m. except Aug. Website: www.deepspring.org E-mail: info@deepspring.org

Jewel Heart Temple (Tibetan), 207 E. Washington. 994–3387. Est. 1987. Membership: 1,000. Tibetan incarnate lama Gehlek Rimpoche. Meditation Sun. 10 a.m., t'ai chi Sun. 4 p.m. Public talks Tues. 7:30 p.m. Website: www.jewelheart.org E-mail: office@jewelheart.org

Karma Thegsum Choling (Tibetan), 614 Miner. 761–7495. Est. 1978. Membership: 10. Director Analis Quintman. Meditations: Sun. 9:30 a.m., Wed. 7:30 p.m. Website: www.kagyu.org E-mail: aaktc@yahoo.com

Soka Gakkai International, 1445 Kuehnle. 572–8636. Est. 1970. Membership: 100. Coordinator John Brooks. Call for date of monthly meeting. Website: www.sgi-usa.org

Zen Buddhist Temple, 1214 Packard. 761–6520. Est. 1981. Membership: 125. Zen master Haju Sunim. Sun. 9:30 a.m. & 5 p.m. Website: www.zenbuddhisttemple.org/aahomeframe.html E-mail: a2buddha@aol.com

Catholic

Christ the King Church, 4000 Ave Maria Dr.. 663–2388. Est. 1981. Membership: 577 households. Fr. Ed Fride. Sat. 4:30 p.m., Sun. 9 & 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (no 7 p.m. Mass in summer). Website: www.rc.net/lansing/ctk E-mail: mercy@rc.net

Old St. Patrick's Church, 5671 Whitmore Lake Rd. 662–8141. Est. 1831. Membership: 800 families. Fr. Terrence J. Dumas. Sat. 4:30 p.m., Sun. 8 & 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. (no Sun. 4:30 p.m. Mass June-Aug.). E-mail: kbiess@parishmail.com

St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, 2250 E. Stadium. 769–2550. Est. 1950. Membership: 2,800 families. Frs. James McDougall and James Conlon. Mon. 7 p.m., Tues. 9:15 a.m. & 7 p.m., Wed. 7 a.m., Thurs. 7 a.m. & 7 p.m., Fri. 9:15 a.m., Sat. 5 p.m., Sun. 7, 8:45, & 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Website: www.stfrancisa2.com E-mail: stfrancis@rc.net

St. Mary Student Parish, 331 Thompson. 663–0557. Est. 1918. Membership: 3,000. Frs. Thomas Firestone and Dennis Glasgow. Sept.–May schedule: Sat. 5 p.m.; Sun. 8:30 & 10 a.m., noon, and 1:30 (in Spanish), 5, & 7 p.m.; Mon.–Wed. 5:10 p.m.; Thurs. & Fri. 12:10 p.m. Call for summer times. Website: www.umich.edu/~stmarys E-mail: stmarys@umich.edu

St. Thomas Catholic Church, N. State at Kingsley. 761–8606. Est. 1835. Membership: 2,100 households. Frs. Roger Prokop & Eric Weber. Sat. 4:30 p.m., Sun. 7:30, 9, & 10:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Website: www.rc.net/lansing/st_thomas E-mail: emartin@rc.net

MARGARET WHITE TEALL

Chinmaya Mission Ann Arbor on Packard is a Hindu gathering place.

Christian & Missionary Alliance

Scio Community Alliance Church, 1293 N. Zeeb. 662–7351. Est. 1934. Membership: 135. Rev. Steve Murray. Sun. 10:30 a.m. Website: www.sciocommunity.org E-mail: pastor@sciocommunity.org

Christian Reformed

Ann Arbor Christian Reformed Church, 1717 Broadway. 665–0105. Est. 1955. Membership: 150 families. Pastors Paul Brink & Harvey Stob. Sun. 8:45 & 11:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. Website: www.aacrc.org E-mail: annarbcrc@aol.com

Campus Chapel, 1236 Washtenaw Court. 668–7421. Est. 1936. Membership: 50. Rev. Dr. Rolf Bouma & Mark Roeda. Sun. 10:30 a.m. Website: www.campuschapel.org E-mail: markroeda@campuschapel.org

Christian Science

Christian Science Organization. Toby Teorey, 763–8154. Est. 1949. Services Sept.–May at the Michigan League. E-mail: teorey@eecs.umich.edu

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1833 Washtenaw. 662–7474 (Sun.), or call the reading room at 306 E. Liberty, 662–1694. Est. 1906. Sun. 10:30 a.m. & Wed. 7:30 p.m. Website: www.spirituality.com

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, 2500 S. Main. 662–2756. Est. 1941. Membership: 240. Minister Lance Perry, youth & campus minister James Robertson. Sun. 9:30 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m. Website: www.umich.edu/~sic/church E-mail: aasaints@aol.com

Church of God in Christ

Abundant Harvest C.O.G.I.C., P.O. Box 2839, AA 48106. 332–9015. Pastor elder Willie Foster III.

Fountain Church of God in Christ, 530 W. Stadium. 665–5477. Est. 1928. Membership: 100. Pastor Samuel Peppers. Sun. 11:15 a.m. & 7 p.m., Tues. & Fri. 7 p.m. Website: www.cogic.org

Greater Light Temple, services at 2207 Jackson. 482–7776. Est. 1995. Membership: 25. Elder Ronald Charles Joplin. Sun. noon, Wed. 8 p.m.

Labor of Love Church (Pentecostal), 3350 Textile. 528–3663. Est. 1982. Membership: 210. Dr. Charles E. Hawthorne. Sun. 11 a.m., Thurs. 7:30 p.m. E-mail: labofluv@aol.com

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon)

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Hill Street Ward, 914 Hill. Est. 1989. Membership: 200. Bishop Wayne Brockbank, 665–2951 (office), 665–0897 (home). Sun. 10 a.m. E-mail: anrbrmi.cr@ldsces.org

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1385 Green. 663–3699. *Ann Arbor Ward:* Est. 1954. Membership: 580. Bishop Brent Ward. Sun. 9 a.m. *Ann Arbor University Ward:* bishop Lance Farr. Sun. 10 a.m. *Saline Ward:* bishop Brad Smith. Sun. 9 a.m. Call for exact locations. Note: wards switch service times in January. Website: www.lds.org

Canterbury House offers a "cutting-edge and deeply reverent" jazz Mass on Sundays at 5 p.m., September through April. It includes music by the jazz–gospel– blues–new music group Quartex, readings from sacred texts, chanting, and meditation.

Church of the Nazarene

First Church of the Nazarene, 2780 Packard. 971–6723. Est. 1944. Membership: 40. Pastor Tom Humphreys. Sun. 10 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m. E-mail: ta_humphreys@msn.com

Honey Creek Church of the Nazarene, 5700 Jackson. 761–5941. Est. 1964. Membership: 85. Rev. Bob Moulding. Sun. 11 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m. E-mail: hccn@juno.com

Community of Christ

Community of Christ, 520 W. Jefferson. 761–3082. Est. 1927. Membership: 180. Pastor Scott Silveira, 429–9124. Sun. 11 a.m. (10 a.m. in summer). Website: www.umich.edu/~cfour E-mail: scsilveira@aol.com

Congregational

First Congregational Church, 608 E. William at State. 662–1679. Est. 1847. Membership: 870. Revs. Robert K. Livingston and Michael-Ann Dunbar. Sun. 10 a.m. (Communion) & 10:30 a.m. (in summer 9:30 a.m. Communion & 10 a.m. service). E-mail: office@fccannarbor.org

Disciples of Christ

Memorial Christian Church, 730 Tappan. 662–4245. Est. 1891. Membership: 120. Intentional interim minister William Polkowski. Sun. 10 a.m. Website: www.geocites.com/mccdisciples E-mail: aamcc@msn.com

Episcopal

Canterbury House, Episcopal Student Center at the University of Michigan, 721 E. Huron. 665–0606. Est. 1887. Membership: 60. Rev. Matthew Lawrence. Sun. 5 p.m. Website: www.umich.edu/~canter E-mail: revml@umich.edu

Episcopal Church of the Incarnation. 665–4734. Est. 1984. Membership: 160. Rev. Joe Summers. Services at David Byrd Chapel, 3257 Lohr (call for directions). Sun. 10:30 a.m. Website: www.eci-aa.org E-mail: jsummers@umich.edu

St. Aidan's Episcopal Church, 1679 Broadway. 663–5503. Est. 1963. Membership: 150. Rev. Susan McGarry. Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m. (8:30 & 10 a.m. in summer). Website: www.staidan.org E-mail: namoffice@staidan.org

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division. 663–0518. Est. 1827. Membership: 1,200. Revs. John S. Nieman and Lorna Williams. Sun. 8 & 10 a.m., Wed. 7 a.m., Thurs. 5:30 p.m., Fri. 12:15 p.m. Website: www.standrewsaa.org E-mail: office@standrewsaa.org

St. Clare's Episcopal Church, 2309 Packard. 662–2449. Est. 1953. Membership: 500. Interim minister Bryant Dennison. Sun. 8 & 10:15 a.m. E-mail: tish47@juno.com

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RELIGION

The 11 a.m. service moves outside during the summer at Zion Lutheran Church.

Friends (Quaker)

Friends Meetinghouse, 1420 Hill. 761–7435. Est. 1935. Membership: 135. Clerk Claire Tinkerhess. Sun. 9 a.m. (except third Sun.) & 11 a.m. E-mail: tinkerhess@comcast.net

Hindu

Chinmaya Mission Ann Arbor, 4760 Packard. 434–1740, 434–1838. Est. 1994. Membership: 500 families. Sharada Kumar. Sun.–Fri. 9 a.m. & 7 p.m. Website: www.chinmaya-aa.org E-mail: sharada@chinmaya-aa.org

Independent

Ann Arbor Circle of Self-Realization Fellowship, 1829 W. Stadium, Suite 100. 662–2202. Est. 1984. Membership: 30. Sun. 9:30 a.m. (meditation), 10:30 a.m. (readings service); Thurs. 7 p.m. (meditation), 8 p.m. (meditation service).

Greater Faith Christian Church International, P.O. Box 7193, AA 48107. 971–2388. Est. 1979. Membership: 50. Pastor Joseph L. Frye. Sun. 11 a.m. service at Comfort Inn, 2455 Carpenter, until further notice. E-mail: jittcg@aol.com

IcanSee Ministries, P.O. Box 2653, AA 48106. 383–3187. Est. 2002. Membership: 8 families. Eric Marr, founder. Meets at 732 Lakeview Ave. Call for times. Website: www.icanseeministries.org E-mail: kirstenbarrett@icanseeministries.org

Korean Bible Church of Ann Arbor, 4220 Packard. 973–2454, 973–2455. Est. 1983. Membership: 200. Pastor Seung Yoon Choi, student pastor for English congregation Peter Choi. Sun. 10 a.m. (English), 11:30 a.m. (Korean). Website: www.biblechurch.net

Korean Church of Ann Arbor (Hope English Chapel), 3301 Creek. 677–4451. Est. 1967. Membership: 180. Pastor Jong Jai Yoo. Sun. 9:30 a.m. (English), 11 a.m. (Korean), 2:30 p.m. (bilingual). Website: www.kcaahome.org E-mail: gbjjyoo@hotmail.com

Interdenominational

Bible Tabernacle Church, 825 N. Maple. 769–2034, 665–3027. Est. 1954. Membership: 30. Rev. Samuel Johnson. Sun. 10 a.m. & 6 p.m., Tues. 7:30 p.m. E-mail: samjohnson@juno.com

Chinese Christian Fellowship Church, P.O. Box 3188, AA 48106. 764–0425. Est. 1983. Membership: 120. Services at EMU University Lutheran Church, 812 Ann, Ypsilanti. Sun. 10:30 a.m. (bilingual Chinese & English). Website: www.members.aol.com/~ccfca2 E-mail: ccfca2@aol.com

Frontline Church, 3630 Plaza Drive, Suite 2 (office). 662–1909. Est. 1999. Pastor Kirk Schneemann. Sun. 6 p.m., following dinner at 5. Call or check website for worship location. Website: www.frontlinechurch.org E-mail: info@frontlinechurch.org

Guild House, 802 Monroe. 662–5189. Fax: 662–2965. Est. 1893. Rev. Judy Jahnke, director. Student-based organization; call for service times. E-mail: guildhouse@umich.edu

The range of world music heard at the website of the Interfaith Center for Spiritual Growth includes percussive rhythms, xylophone melodies, and contemplative chimes.

Harvest Mission Community Church, P.O. Box 4057, AA 48106. 662–4622. Est. 1996. Membership: 320. Pastor Seth Sung Kim. Sun. 9:30 & 11 a.m. (at U-M's Angell Hall, Auditorium A); Fri. 7 p.m. (see website or call for location). Website: www.hmcc.net E-mail: info@hmcc.net

His House Christian Fellowship, 925 E. Ann. 663–0483. Est. 1979. Membership: 30. Campus minister Eric Hammond. Wed. 7 p.m. Website: www.hhcf.org E-mail: um@hhcf.org

Interfaith Center for Spiritual Growth, 2 Eastbury Ct., AA 48105. 327–0270. Est. 1998. Membership: 200–250. Rev. David T. Bell. Sun. 10:45 a.m. Meets at Allen School, 2560 Towner. Website: www.interfaithspirit.org E-mail: dave@interfaithspirit.org

Mount Hope Church of Ann Arbor. P.O. Box 8046, AA 48107. 528–2587. Est. 2001. Membership: 50. Pastor David Kurtz. Meets Sun. 10 a.m. at Forsythe Middle School, 1655 Newport. Website: www.mhcaa.org E-mail: dkurtz@mhcaa.org

New Life Church, P.O. Box 130718, AA 48113. Est. 1998. Membership: 400. Website: newlifechurchcha2.org E-mail: webmaster@newlifechurcha2.org

Oakwood Church (Evangelical Free Church of America), 3630 Plaza Dr. 994–1311. Est. 1988. Membership: 100. Pastor Ronald Gelaude. Sun. 10:30 a.m. Website: www.seekingtruth.org E-mail: rongelaude@escape.com

RiverEdge Community Church, 4250 Central Blvd. 668–4002. Est. 1998. Membership: 100. Pastor Kelly Voigt. Services at Carpenter Elementary, Sun. 10 a.m. Website: www.riveredge.org E-mail: info@riveredge.org

Shekinah Christian Church, P.O. Box 2485. AA 48106. 662–6040. Est. 1984. Membership: 350. Rev. Barbara J. Yoder. Services at 4600 Scio Church Rd. Sun. 10 a.m. Website: shekinahchurch.org E-mail: shekinaha2@aol.com

Unity Church of Ann Arbor, 4599 Carpenter. 434–8545. Fax: 434–8544. Est. 1946. Membership: 300. Rev. Scott McClintock. Sun. 9 & 11 a.m. Website: www.unitya2.com E-mail: unitya2@earthlink.net

Islamic

Ann Arbor Masjid (Mosque) and Islamic Center, 2301 Plymouth. 665–6772, 665–8882. Est. 1984. Attendance: 500. Imam Mwafak Algalieni. Prayers five times daily; Fri. (Jumma) prayers 1:30 p.m. Call for prayer service times. Website: www.mca-aa.org E-mail: info@mca-aa.org

Jehovah's Witnesses

Arbor Oaks Congregation, 2000 Champagne. 973–1887, 971–4610. Est. 1927. Membership: 83. Sun. 10 a.m. or 1 p.m. Exchanges service hours with Stadium congregation.

Delhi West Congregation, 2211 N. Maple. 996–1244, 662–7763. Est. 1992. Membership: 100. Sun. 10 a.m. & 1 p.m.

North Maple Congregation, 2211 N. Maple.

996–1244, 663–1451. Est. 1972. Membership: 115. Sun. 10 a.m.

Stadium Congregation, 2000 Champagne. 973–1887, 971–4624. Est. 1989. Membership: 115. Sun. 10 a.m. or 1 p.m. Exchanges service hours with Arbor Oaks congregation.

Jewish

Ann Arbor Orthodox Minyan, Sabbath services at Hillel, 1429 Hill. 769–0500. Est. 1965. Membership: 35 families. Rabbi Rod Glogower. Fri. 7 p.m. during daylight saving time, otherwise half hour before sunset; Sat. 9:30 a.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.; Mon.–Fri. (during the academic year) 7:30 a.m.

Ann Arbor Reconstructionist Havurah, P.O. Box 7451, AA 48107. 913–9705. Communications director Rachel Foran. Services for High Holy Days & Shabbat held at Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow, last Fri. 6:30 p.m. and first & third Sat. 10 a.m. Website: www.aarecon.org E-mail: info@aarecon.org

Beth Israel Congregation (Conservative), 2000 Washtenaw. 665–9897, 663–5543. Est. 1916. Membership: 480. Rabbi Robert Dobrusin. Fri. 6 p.m., Sat. 9:30 a.m., Sun.–Thurs. 7:30 p.m. (Sun. 5 p.m. in winter). Website: www.bethisrael-aa.org E-mail: bicaa@provide.net

Chabad House, 715 Hill. 995–3276. Est. 1975. Membership: 250. Rabbi Aharon Goldstein, director. Fri. sunset, Sat. 10 a.m. & sunset, Sun. 9 a.m. Website: www.jewmich.com E-mail: chabad@jewmich.com

Congregation Zera Avraham (Messianic), P.O. Box 2025, AA 48106. 663–3573. Est. 1993. Membership: 30. Dr. Mark Kinzer. Sat. 10 a.m. Services at 3630 Plaza Drive. E-mail: mkbenben@cs.com

Jewish Cultural Society / Jewish Cultural School (secular humanistic), 2935 Birch Hollow. 975–9872. Est. 1965. Membership: 120 households. Holidays, Shabbat observance first Fri. 7:30 p.m., and life cycle events. Website: www.jewishculturalsociety.org E-mail: jcs@jccfed.org

Temple Beth Emeth (Reform), 2309 Packard. 665–4744. Est. 1966. Membership: 610. Rabbi Robert Levy. Time of Fri. service changes weekly; call. Family service one Fri. a month at 7:30 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.(Torah study), 9:45 a.m.(lay-led chapel service), & 10 a.m.(sanctuary service). No Sat. services in July & Aug. Website: www.templebethemeth.org E-mail: tbe@templebethemeth.org

U-M Hillel, 1429 Hill. 769–0500. Fax: 769–1934. Est. 1926. Membership: over 3,000. Executive director Michael Brooks. Reform, Conservative, & Orthodox services. Call for times. Website: www.umhillel.org E-mail: umhillel@umich.edu

Lutheran

Cross and Resurrection Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 1350 Highland Dr., Suite F. 477–8022. Est. 1983. Membership: 88. Pastor Donald Mossman. Sun. 10:30 a.m. Sept.–May, 10 a.m. June–Aug. Website: www.crlutheran.org

Darlington Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod), 3545 Packard. 971–0560. Est. 1944. Membership: 135. Pastor Edward Zell. Sun. 10 a.m. (9:30 a.m. in summer). E-mail: edwardzell@aol.com

Divine Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 2600 Nixon. 761–7273. Est. 1965. Membership: 100. Interim pastor Kurt Geise. Call for service times. E-mail: divshep@aol.com

King of Kings Lutheran Church (Evangelical Lutheran Church in America), 2685 Packard. 971–1417. Est. 1970. Membership: 220. Pastor Dennis Hacker. Sun. 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Website: www.kingofkingslutheran.org E-mail: kingofkings@provide.net

Lord of Light Lutheran Church—U-M Campus Ministry (Evangelical Lutheran Church in America), 801 S. Forest. 668–7622. Est. 1917. Membership: 80. Pastor John Rollefson. Sun. 10 a.m., Wed. 9 p.m. (Wed. fall & winter only). Website: www.lol-a2.org E-mail: lollcm@comcast.net

Peace Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 8260 Jackson Rd. 424–0899. Est. 1993. Membership: 200. Pastor Larry Courson. Sun. 8:30 & 11 a.m. (8:30 & 10 a.m. in summer), Wed. 7 p.m. Website: www.peaceaa.org E-mail: peacelutheranacuaa.edu

Redeemer Lutheran Church and WELS Lutheran Campus Ministry (Wisconsin Synod), 1360 Pauline. 662–0663. Est. 1944. Membership: 140. Pastor Robert Hoepner. Sun. 10:30 a.m. (9:30 a.m. in summer). Website: www.redeemerannarbor.com E-mail: redeemera2@aol.com

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod), 2945 E. Northfield Church Rd. 761–1740. Est. 1869. Rev. Mark Porinsky. Sun. 8:30 a.m. summers; call for winter hours.

St. Luke Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 4205 Washtenaw. 971–0550. Est. 1958. Membership: 1,600. Pastors Daniel Cloeter and Mark Schulz. Sat. 5:30 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Website: www.stlukeaa.org E-mail: stlukeaa@stlukeaa.org

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 420 W. Liberty. 665–9117. Est. 1908. Membership: 1,315. Pastor Donald O. Neuendorf, associate pastor Michael Wentzel. Sat. 6:30 p.m., Sun. 8 & 10:45 a.m. Website: www.stpaul.pvt.k12.mi.us E-mail: information@stpaul.pvt.k12.mi.us

St. Thomas Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 10001 W. Ellsworth. 663–7511. Est. 1842. Membership: 119. Pastor John Kayser. Sun. 10:45 a.m. (9:30 a.m. in summer).

Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod), 7474 Scio Church Rd. 663–5708. Est. 1833. Membership: 440. Pastor Douglas Hartley. Sun. 10 a.m. (9 a.m. in summer), Tues. 7 p.m. in summer. E-mail: scioa2doug@aol.com

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Evangelical Lutheran Church in America), 1400 W. Stadium. 662–4419. Est. 1893. Membership: 1,050. Pastors Lori Carey and Gretchen Bingea. Sun. 8:15 & 11 a.m. (summer: Sat. 5 p.m., Sun. 8:30 & 10 a.m.). Website: www.trinityaa.org E-mail: mail@trinityaa.org

University Lutheran Chapel (Missouri Synod), 1511 Washtenaw. 663–5560. Est. 1942. Membership: 75. Pastor David Winningham. Sun. 10:30 a.m.; Sun. 5 p.m. (Sept.–Apr.). Website: www.umich.edu/~ulc E-mail: lutheran@umich.edu

Zion Lutheran Church (Evangelical Lutheran Church in America), 1501 W. Liberty. 994–4455. Est. 1833. Membership: 1500. Pastor Barry Ludwig. Sun. 8:30 a.m. (traditional), 9:45 a.m.(spirited traditional), 11 a.m.(contemporary). Website: www.zionlutheran-aa.org E-mail: mnixon@zionlutheran-aa.org

Mennonite

Ann Arbor Mennonite Church, 1455 Kelly Green. 996–9518. Est. 1967. Membership: 25. Dr. Chibuzor Ozor, 996–9198. Services at Arrowwood Community Center, 2566 Arrowwood Trail, Sun. 10 a.m. E-mail: ozotas@aol.com

Shalom Community Church (Mennonite / Church of the Brethren). 761–7366. Est. 1974. Participants: 100. Pastor Paul Versluis. Services at Abbot School, 2670 Sequoia Pkwy. Sun. 11 a.m. Website: shalomcommunitychurch.mi.us.mennonite.net E-mail: shalomcommunitychurch@mi.us.mennonite.net

Methodist

Ann Arbor Free Methodist Church, 1951 Newport. 665–6100. Est. 1918. Membership: 50. Rev. Patrick Kelsey. Sun. 10:30 a.m. E-mail: patrickrk@truevine.net

Calvary United Methodist Church, 1415 Miller. 769–0869. Est. 1926. Membership: 125. Rev. Douglas K. Olsen. Sun. 10 a.m.

Dixboro United Methodist Church, 5221 Church Rd. 665–5632. Est. 1858. Membership: 345. Rev. John Clair Ferris. Sun. 9 a.m. (contemporary), 10 a.m. (Sunday School), & 11 a.m. (traditional). June 17–Sept. 9, Sun. 9:30 a.m. only. Website: www.gbgm-umc.org E-mail: dixborochurch@aol.com

First United Methodist Church of Ann Arbor, 120 S. State. 662–4536. Est. 1827. Membership: 1,200. Revs. Michael Mayo-Moyle, Marsha M. Woolley, & Dr. John Harnish. Sun. 9:30 a.m. yearly, 11 a.m. (fall-spring). ***Green Wood location,*** 1001 Green. 665–8558. Est. 1994. Contemporary, child-friendly service Sat. 5 p.m. Website: www.gbgm-umc.org/firstmi002

Korean United Methodist Church of Ann Arbor, 1526 Franklin St. 662–0660. Fax: 662–1606. Est. 1981. Membership: 200. Rev. Dr. Isaac Shin. Sun. 9:30 a.m. (English) & 11 a.m. (Korean). Website: www.kumcaa.net E-mail: isaacyshin@yahoo.com

New Beginnings Free Methodist Church, P.O. Box 6046, AA 48106. 971–8317, 677–6044. Est. 1991. Rev. Jeffery Harrold. Services at the Ann Arbor First Church of the Nazarene, 2780 Packard at Hikone. Sun. 9 a.m. E-mail: jharrold@umich.edu

West Side United Methodist Church, 900 S. Seventh. 663–4164. Est. 1847. Membership: about 600. Rev. Tracy Nichols Huffman. Sun. 9 & 11 a.m. (10 a.m. in summer). Website: www.gbgm-umc.org/westside E-mail: westside@tir.com

Neo-Pagan

Shining Lakes Grove, ADF, P.O. Box 1732, AA 48106. 998–1029. Est. 1993. Membership: 30. Senior Druid Rob Henderson. Meets at Guild House, 802 Monroe, second Thurs. 7–9 p.m. Website: www.shininglakes.org E-mail: robh@cyberspace.org

Orthodox

St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 414 N. Main. 769–2945. Est. 1931. Membership: 550. Fr. John Paul. Sun. 10:30 a.m. Website: www.stnicholasannarbor.org E-mail: office@stnickaa.org

Pentecostal Church of God

New Hope Christian Fellowship, 2207 Jackson. 761–7303. Est. 1950. Membership: 20. Rev. Tim Wise. Sat. service, call for time.

Presbyterian

Calvary Presbyterian Church, 2727 Fernwood. 971–3121. Est. 1946. Membership: 70. Rev. Christine Tiller. Sun. 10 a.m. Website: www.calvarya2.com E-mail: info@calvarya2.com

Covenant Presbyterian Church (Evangelical), 5171 Jackson. 761–1999. Est. 1982. Participants: 200. Pastor Mark Vanderput. Sun. 10:30 a.m. Website: www.covenantepc.org E-mail: covenant@rc.net

First Presbyterian Church of Ann Arbor, 1432 Washtenaw. 662–4466. Est. 1826. Membership: 2,200. Associate pastors Annemarie Kidder and Robert Lowry, director of pastoral care David Krehbiel, campus minister Graham Baird. Sept.–June Sun. 8, 9:30, & 11 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.; July & Aug. Sun. 8 & 9:30 a.m. Website: www.firstpresbyterian.org E-mail: info@firstpresbyterian.org

Knox Presbyterian Church (Evangelical), 2065 S. Wagner. 761–5669. Est. 1992. Membership: 500. Pastor Michael Frison, youth pastor Tom Robinson. Sun. 9 a.m. Website: www.knoxannarbor.org E-mail: frontdesk@knoxannarbor.org

Korean Presbyterian Church of Ann Arbor, 2141 Brockman. 761–3407, 747–6030. Est. 1982. Membership: 200. Rev. Young Hwan Han. Sun. 6 & 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Korean), 9:45 a.m. (English).

Northside Presbyterian Church, 1679 Broadway. 663–5503. Est. 1964. Membership: 50. Pastor Charles Booker-Hirsch. Sun. 11 a.m. (10 a.m. in summer). Website: www.northsidepres.org E-mail: namoffice@northsidepres.org

Westminster Presbyterian Church, 1500 Scio Church Rd. 761–9320. Est. 1955. Membership: 500. Rev. David Lenz. Sun. 8:45 & 11:15 a.m. (8:30 & 10:30 a.m. in summer). Website: www.westpresa2.org E-mail: office@westpresa2.org

Reformed Church in America

University Reformed Church, 1001 E. Huron. 662–3153. Est. 1959. Membership: 65. Rev. Tom Elenbaas. Sun. 10:30 a.m. Office at 928 E. Ann. Website: www.urc-um.org E-mail: elenbaas@umich.edu

Salvation Army

Salvation Army, 100 Arbana. 668–8353. Est. 1880. Membership: 85. Majors Gary and Karen Felton. Sun. 10 a.m. & 11 a.m., Wed. 5 p.m. Website: www.comnet.org/sa E-mail: kfelton@usc.salvationarmy.org

Seventh-Day Adventist

Seventh-Day Adventist Church of Ann Arbor, 2796 Packard. 971–5919; 572–1682. Est. 1899. Membership: 240. Pastor Dan Hall; collegiate pastor Dr. Samuel Pipim. Sat. 11 a.m. & Wed. 7 p.m. ***Spanish-language service,*** 60 members. Pastor Daniel Scarone, 975–0480. Sat. 11 a.m. ***Romanian-language service,*** 50 members. Pastor Leon Roman, 429–4340. Sat. 11 a.m. ***Korean-language service,*** 35 members. Pastor Yun, 973–2645. Sat. 9:30 & 11 a.m. Website: www.tagnet.org/aasda E-mail: dehall@juno.com

Unitarian

First Unitarian Universalist Church, 4001 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd.. 665–6158. Est. 1865. Membership: 700. Revs. Dr. Kenneth W. Phifer and Eva Hochgraf. Sun. 10 a.m. Website: www.uuaa.org

Unitarian Fellowship, 1320 Baldwin. 971–8638. Est. 1970. No minister. President Ralph A. Loomis, 971–8638. Meets Sept.–May alternate Suns. 10 a.m.

United Church of Christ

Amistad Community United Church of Christ, 2730 Carpenter, Suite 1. 971–7626, 677–2473. Est. 1991. Attendance: 45. Rev. Herbert R. Lowe. Sun. 11 a.m.

Bethlehem United Church of Christ, 423 S. Fourth Ave. 665–6149. Est. 1833. Membership: 1,200. Rev. Gregory Smith. Sun. 8:30 & 10 a.m. Website: www.bethlehem-ucc.org E-mail: info@bethlehem-uuc.org

Church of the Good Shepherd, 2145 Independence. 971–6133. Est. 1957. Membership: 100. Rev. William D. Ingraham. Sun. 10:15 a.m. E-mail: a2debbie@aol.com

Vineyard

Vineyard Church of Ann Arbor, 2275 Platt. 477–9135. Est. 1995. Membership: 450. Senior pastor Ken Wilson. Sat. 7 p.m., Sun. 11:30 a.m. Website: www.annarborvineyard.org E-mail: office@annarborvineyard.org ■

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church
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www.StAndrewsAA.org
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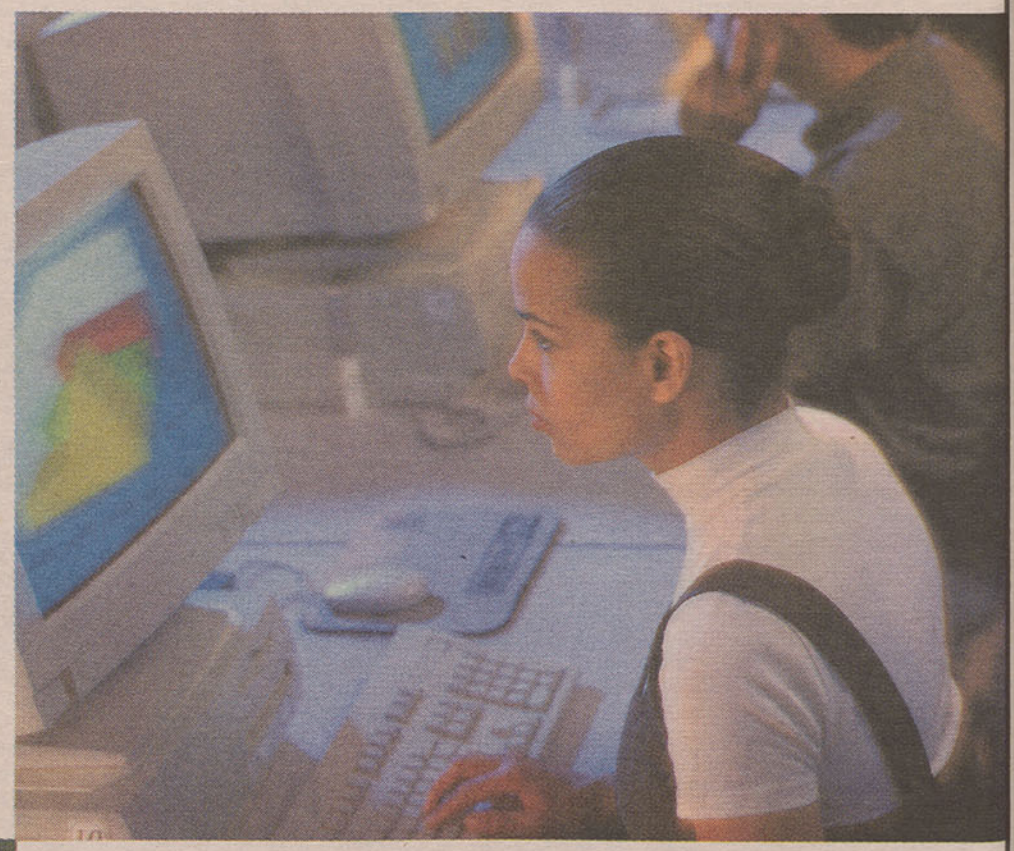
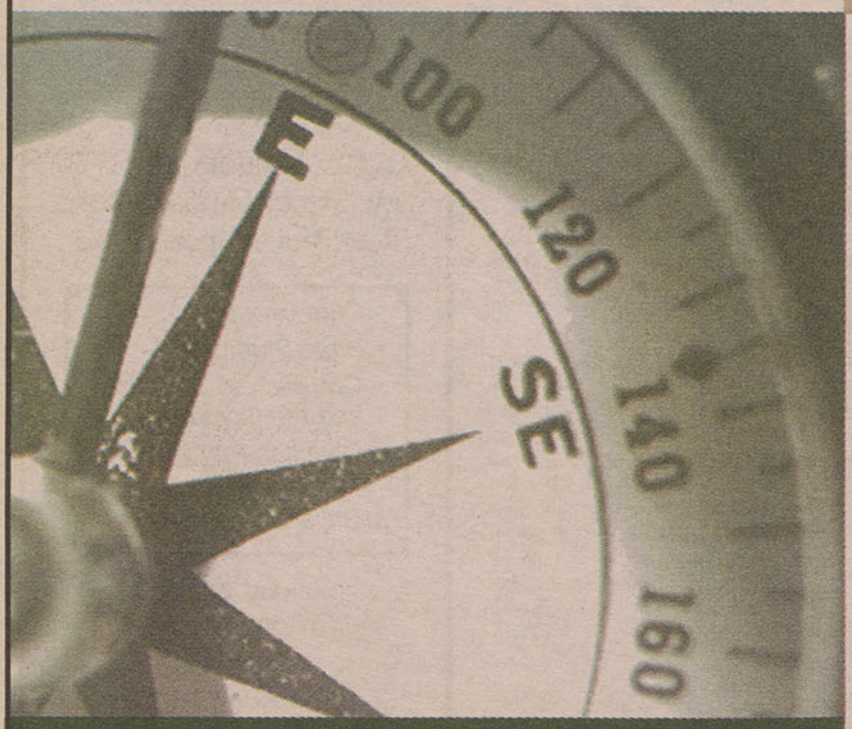


EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY



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CE1121

Colleges & Universities

In This Section

Basic information about the institutions of higher learning in the City Guide service area: the University of Michigan, Cleary University, Concordia University, Eastern Michigan University, and Washtenaw Community College.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

2002–2003 U-M Undergraduate Academic Calendar

Fall 2002	
Aug. 30	Registration
Sept. 3	Classes begin
Dec. 20	Exams end
Dec. 15	Commencement
Winter 2003	
Jan. 3	Registration
Jan. 6	Classes begin
Apr. 25	Exams end
Apr. 25–27	Commencement
Spring 2003	
April 28	Registration
April 29	Classes begin
June 20	Exams end
Summer 2003	
June 24	Registration
June 25	Classes begin
Aug. 15	Exams end

Phone numbers/Internet access

University operator:	764–1817
Campus information center:	764–INFO
Alumni Association:	764–0384
U-M Health System:	936–4000
Website:	www.umich.edu
E-mail:	info@umich.edu

With more than 38,000 students, the University of Michigan is virtually a city unto itself, and a pervasive influence in Ann Arbor. The university is the economic engine that drives the town, providing roughly one job for every three Ann Arbor adults.

The university hosts a wide range of cultural events, featuring local and visiting artists, musicians, writers, and public figures, and most events are open to the public. (See the Entertainment section, p. 117, and the Ann Arbor Observer's monthly Events calendar for listings.) The U-M's many museums and libraries, also accessible to outsiders, further enrich the city's cultural life. (See Libraries, Museums, & Galleries, p. 105.)

Tours are conducted throughout the year by the Huetwell Visitors Center in the Student Activities Bldg., 515 E. Jefferson (corner of Maynard). Call 647–5692 for hours. Small-group information sessions are hosted each weekday by the office of undergraduate admissions. For information and reservations, call 647–5692 or visit www.admissions.umich.edu/visit_campus.html. Register two weeks in advance. Brochures for self-guided tours are available at the Huetwell Visitors Center.

U-M Football Schedule

For home games at Michigan Stadium, opponents are listed in capital letters. All times are Eastern Time and are subject to change. All games are televised. For ticket information, call 764–0247 or go to mgoblue.com.

Aug. 31	WASHINGTON	Noon
Sept. 7	WESTERN MICHIGAN	TBA
Sept. 14	at Notre Dame	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 21	UTAH	12:10 p.m.
Sept. 28	at Illinois	TBA
Oct. 12	PENN STATE	TBA
Oct. 19	at Purdue	TBA
Oct. 26	IOWA (Homecoming)	12:10 p.m.
Nov. 2	MICHIGAN STATE	TBA
Nov. 9	at Minnesota	6:45 p.m.
Nov. 16	WISCONSIN	TBA
Nov. 23	at Ohio State	12:15 p.m.

Enrollment

The U-M has 19 schools and colleges, 12 of which offer undergraduate degree programs. For information or application materials, contact the office of undergraduate admissions, 1220 Student Activities Bldg., 764–7433, www.admissions.umich.edu. The application fee is $40. Prospective first-year and transfer students face extremely competitive admission standards. There were over 24,000 applicants for only 5,500 openings in the freshman class of 2001–2002. To enroll for a graduate degree in the liberal arts, contact the Horace H. Rackham Graduate School, 915 E. Washington, 764–4415, www.rackham.umich.edu. Professional schools such as business, engineering, law, and medicine handle their own admissions and should be contacted directly. School phone numbers are available through the university operator at 764–1817.

For information on **attending undergraduate classes without enrolling** in the university, call the office of undergraduate admissions, 764–7433, or visit www.admissions.umich.edu/nondegree.html. For the fall or winter terms, prospective visiting students to the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts should request a "nondegree" application. For the spring or summer terms, prospective visiting students should request a "guest" application.

Contact the school or college you're interested in to receive a catalog of course offerings. (Course catalogs are also available on the web; call the program for the address.) A catalog of course offerings in the liberal arts is available at 1255 Angell Hall and on the web at www.lsa.umich.edu/saa/publications. A complete schedule of all classes offered at the university is on the web at www.umich.edu/~regoff/timesched.

Tuition & Fees

Tuition and fees for the 2002–2003 academic year for first- and second-year undergraduates (lower division) are $7,485 for Michigan residents and $23,365 for nonresidents. Tuition and fees for third- and fourth-year (upper-division) in-state students are $8,435; out-of-state students pay $25,005. Questions regarding residency should be addressed to the residency status office, 764–1400.

For graduate program tuition and fees, call individual programs or schools.

Nondegree students should contact the office of their individual program directly. Fees for nondegree students are the same as for upper-division students; however, nondegree classes are available at half cost to people age 65 and older (call 764–6280).

Those who want to visit a single class are welcome at large lectures without prior permission. However, it is suggested that you arrive early to introduce yourself to the instructor and remain until the class is dismissed. Visits to smaller classes require the instructor's permission.

Employment

Including the U-M Health System, the Ann Arbor campus employs more than 32,000 people. Job openings are listed on-line at www.umich.edu/~jobs/ and are updated daily. Prospective employees may submit a general application at Wolverine Tower, 3003 S. State, ground floor, or at the North Ingalls Building, 300 N. Ingalls, eighth floor, and then may bid for particular jobs. Job openings are also listed in the U-M staff newspaper, the *University Record*, and some are advertised in local newspapers. The U-M employment services office has more information (764–6580; www.umich.edu/~hraa/empserv).

CARINE LUTZ

Just another typical fall Saturday afternoon at the University of Michigan.

CLEARY UNIVERSITY

Registration is rolling; applications are accepted at any time.

2002–2003 Cleary University Academic Calendar

Fall 2002	
Sept. 9	Classes begin (Fall A)
Oct. 21	Classes begin (Fall B)
Dec. 7	Exams end (Fall A)
Feb. 15	Exams end (Fall B)
Winter 2003	
Jan. 6	Classes begin (Winter A)
Feb. 17	Classes begin (Winter B)
Mar. 29	Exams end (Winter A)
May 17	Exams end (Winter B)
Spring 2003	
Apr. 7	Classes begin (Spring A)
May 19	Classes begin (Spring B)
June 30	Exams end (Spring A)
Aug. 16	Exams end (Spring B)
Summer 2003	
July 7	Classes begin
Oct. 18	Exams end

Phone numbers/Internet access

University operator:	332–4477, or (888) 5–CLEARY
Website:	www.cleary.edu

Cleary University (formerly Cleary College), at 3601 Plymouth, Ann Arbor, offers several degrees at the associate, bachelor, and master level, including marketing, quality management, accounting, information technology, e-commerce, finance, and human resource management. Graduate concentrations include business management and accounting. Prospective students should contact the admissions office. Undergraduate application fee is $25. Tuition for the fall term is $3,552 and includes books. Qualified students can earn their B.B.A. in one year through an accelerated program. For further information contact the admissions office, ext. 2249.

Graduate application fee is $50. Tuition for the fall term is $3,285 and also includes books.

Employment information is available on the web at www.cleary.edu.

CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY

Registration is rolling; applications are accepted at any time.

2002–2003 Concordia University Academic Calendar

Fall 2002	
Aug. 31–Sept. 2	Registration
Sept. 4	Classes begin
Dec. 20	Exams end
Spring 2003	
Nov. 18–20	Registration
Jan. 13	Classes begin
May 6	Exams end

Phone numbers/Internet access

University operator:	995–7300
Website:	www.cuaa.edu

Affiliated with the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, Concordia University (formerly Concordia College), at 4090 Geddes in Ann Arbor, offers associ-

CARINE LUTZ

Concordia College no more: it recently became Concordia University.

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COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES

ates' and bachelors' degrees in the liberal arts, business, education, and professional church ministries. An accelerated degree program is offered to adult students in business leadership, health care administration, and criminal justice administration. A master's degree is offered in business leadership.

Prospective undergraduate students should contact the office of admission, 995–7322, to request a free application package and course catalog. The application fee is $25. Prospective students and accelerated-degree students should call 995–7313 for tuition information. Nondegree students may register through the registrar's office, 995–7324, or through the center for adult education, 995–7583.

Employment information can be obtained through the main switchboard, 995–7300; ask to speak to the vice-president for finance.

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

EMU's College of Business brings flair to downtown Ypsilanti, just southeast of the main campus.

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Registration for spring, summer, and fall terms opens early March.

2002–2003 EMU Undergraduate Academic Calendar

Fall 2002	
Sept. 4	Classes begin
Dec. 18	Semester ends
Winter 2003	
Jan. 6	Classes begin
Apr. 26	Semester ends
Spring 2003	
May 5	Classes begin
June 25	Semester ends
Summer 2003	
June 30	Classes begin
Aug. 23	Semester ends

Phone numbers/Internet access

University operator:	487–1849
Website:	www.emich.edu

Eastern Michigan University's main campus lies between Washtenaw Ave. and Huron River Dr. in Ypsilanti. For its more than 25,000 students, including 18,000 undergraduates, EMU offers bachelors', masters', and specialist degrees, as well as two doctoral degrees, in educational leadership and clinical psychology. In all, nearly 200 academic programs are available through EMU's five degree-granting colleges (Arts and Sciences, Business, Education, Health and Human Services, and Technology). A three-year advanced B.A. is offered for selected majors and qualified applicants. EMU also provides nontraditional learning opportunities via its extended-programs unit, which includes the corporate training division, continuing education (offering distance learning and on-line classes), and study abroad.

Undergraduate tuition for 2002–2003 is $134.90 per credit hour for residents of Michigan and Ohio, and $426 per credit hour for nonresidents. Graduate tuition is $246 per credit hour for Michigan residents and $500 for nonresidents.

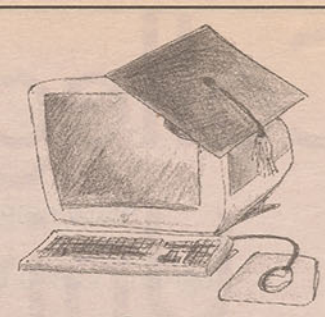


ILLUSTRATION PATRICK BETZOLD

From a distance

The cybercampus opens college doors wider

In the past decade, distance learning has grown from an intriguing concept to a major industry. A busy single mother, a disabled student, or a student living hundreds or even thousands of miles away can get a college degree without setting foot on campus. All it takes is a computer, some educational funds, and Internet access.

Twenty-two-year-old Emily Herzberg of Farmington Hills works full-time as a paralegal and takes on-line courses in environmental law and women's studies at Eastern Michigan University. She is close to graduation and hopes to go on to law school. "I would not have been able to graduate if there were no on-line classes," she says. "I don't have to miss work, and I do the course work at the time that is convenient for me."

Bill Winters, EMU's distance learning director, says the demand for on-line courses is so great that the university has had to turn away some students. EMU offers four degree programs and seventy-five courses on-line, serving more than 1,200 students from twelve states and seven countries. The university is constantly expanding its on-line offerings.

"Distance learning and on-line education has become mainstream," Winters says, citing a study that reports no significant differences in achievement between distance education and face-to-face education. Students use the same professors, textbooks, and course packs as in a traditional classroom. They have on-line discussions and take the same tests. At EMU they pay about the same fees, and transcripts have no special designation for on-line courses.

Distance learning has other, less obvious advantages. Students can take virtual field trips and have the time to translate materials into their native languages. Guest lecturers can come on-line and chat with students and professors. Winters says that professors spend more time one-on-one with students on-line than in a classroom.

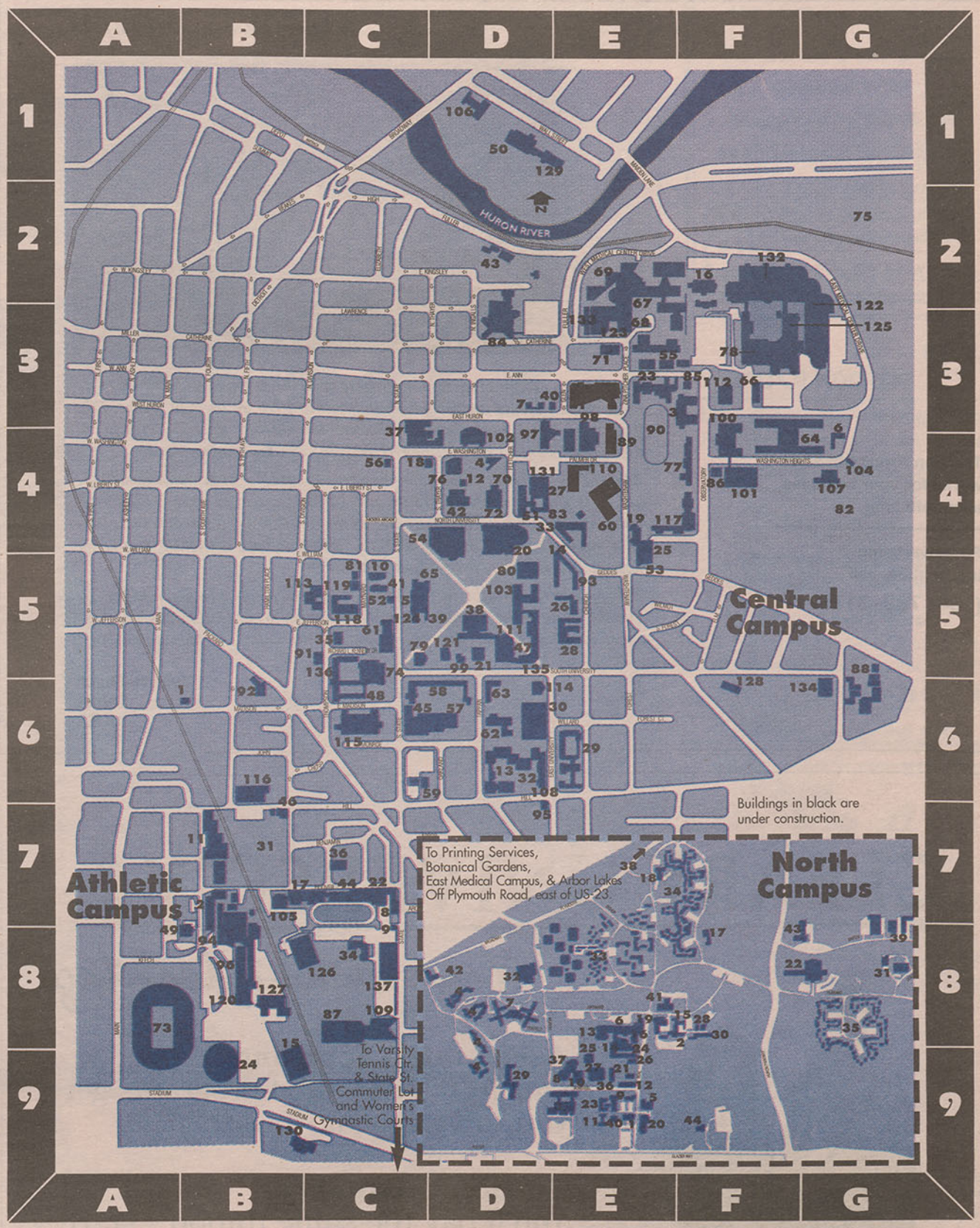
At the U-M the business and engineering schools, among others, offer on-line courses. The university also steers students, professionals, and lifelong learners to Fathom.com, which offers noncredit courses. At Concordia University, on-line work and interactive television are combined with many traditional courses. Cleary University offers an on-line degree program for older adults and an on-line business track program for recent high school graduates.

Distance learning also includes other formats. Aric Shaffer, a twenty-six-year-old Ford Motor Company employee living in Ann Arbor, is pursuing a master's degree in electrical engineering at Purdue University by watching videotaped math courses at his job. It's the only way he can work on the degree and keep his full-time job. Ford, which pays the cost so long as workers earn at least Cs in their classes, is among many companies offering distance learning classes to employees. The only disadvantage to the videotaped courses, Aric says, is that "you can't ask a question when listening to the presentation. You have to wait a day or more to get an answer."

—Cynthia Jones

ILLUSTRATION PATRICK BETZOLD

University of Michigan



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Prospective students should contact the office of admissions at 487–3060 or (800) 467–6368.

For employment information, call 487–0016. Lists of job openings are also maintained at 16 locations around the EMU campus.

EMU Football Schedule

For home games at Rynearson Stadium, opponents are listed in capital letters. All times are Eastern Time and are subject to change. For ticket information, call 487–0317.

Aug. 31	at Michigan State	TBA
Sept. 7	TOLEDO	6 p.m.
Sept. 14	SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE	6 p.m.
Sept. 21	at Maryland	TBA
Sept. 28	SOUTHERN ILLINOIS (Homecoming)	6 p.m.
Oct. 5	AKRON	6 p.m.
Oct. 12	at Ohio	TBA
Oct. 19	at Ball State	TBA
Nov. 2	CENTRAL MICHIGAN	1 p.m.
Nov. 9	at Western Michigan	1 p.m.
Nov. 16	NORTHERN ILLINOIS	1 p.m.
Nov. 23	at Bowling Green	6 p.m.

WASHTENAW COMMUNITY COLLEGE

2002–2003 WCC Academic Calendar

Fall 2002

July 15	Registration began for continuing students
July 29	Registration began for new and readmitted students
Sept. 3	Semester begins
Dec. 20	Semester ends

Winter 2003

Nov. 18	Registration begins for continuing students
Dec. 2	Registration begins for new and readmitted students
Jan. 13	Semester begins
May 5	Semester ends

Spring–Summer 2003

Mar. 24	Registration begins for continuing students
Apr. 7	Registration begins for new and readmitted students
May 9	Semester begins
Aug. 25	Semester ends

Phone numbers/Internet access

Student Connection: 973–3543
Website: www.wccnet.edu

Washtenaw Community College (4800 E. Huron River Dr.) offers classes and associates' degrees in more

The Student Center Building plaza at Washtenaw Community College.

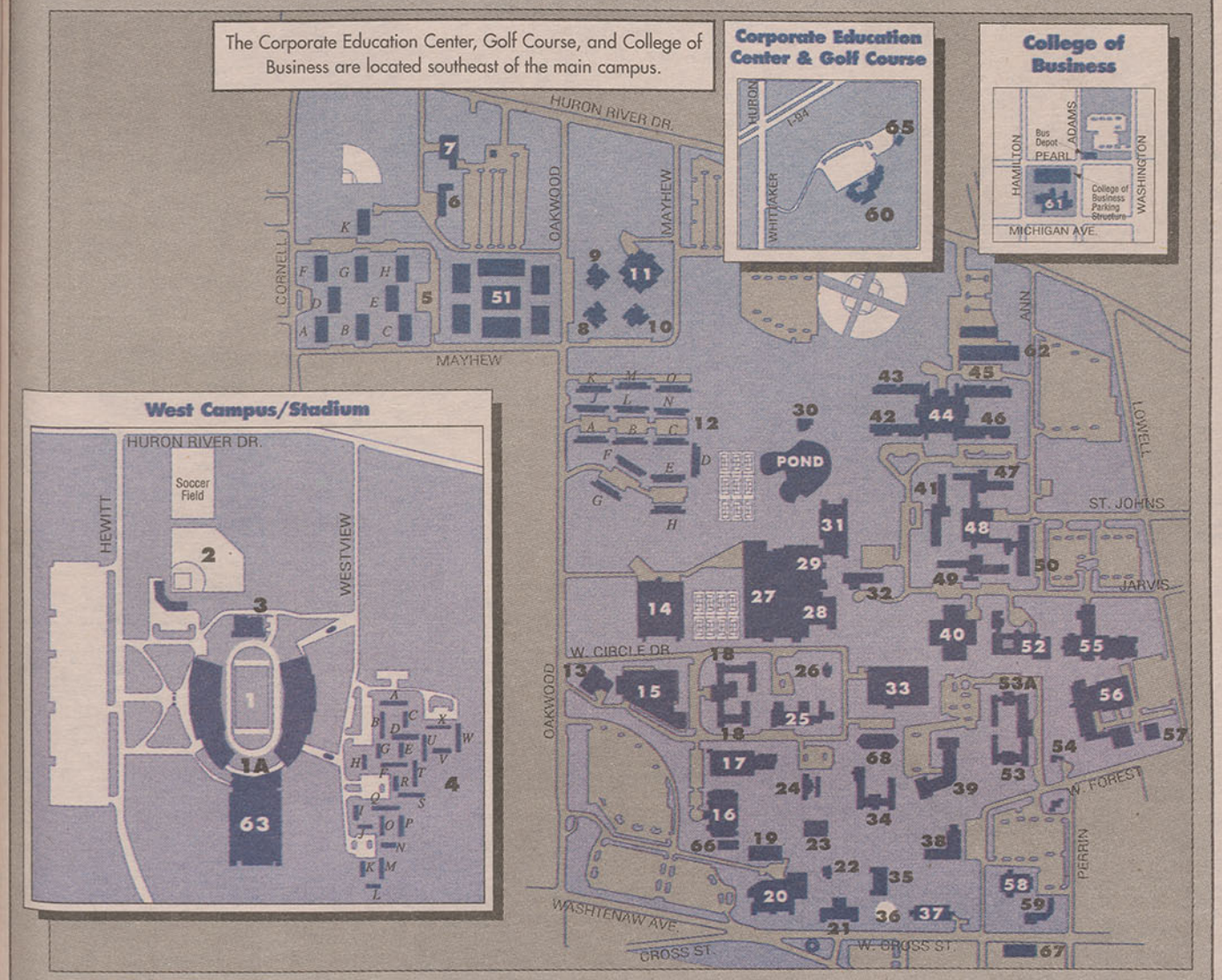
than 100 areas, including business, health and public services, humanities and social sciences, math and natural sciences, and technology. More than 18,000 students are enrolled each year in credit courses, with an additional 8,000 in noncredit courses. Certificates and degrees are awarded to over 1,000 students annually. Continuing education and extension programs offer credit, noncredit, and on-line instruction. Businesses and organizations also turn to WCC for employee training and seminars. (Call 677–5008 for more information on contract training.)

In addition to its main campus across from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, WCC has regional centers in Ypsilanti, western Ann Arbor, and the Brighton area.

Prospective students can apply, register, and pay on-line. They can also call the student connection office to request more information or ask questions about applying. There is no application fee. Residents of Washtenaw County receive preferential admission to high-demand programs. Tuition is $54 per credit hour for county residents and $81–$104 for nonresidents. There is a $4-per-credit-hour instructional technology fee and a $23 nonrefundable registration fee per semester for all students. To audit a class (no grade or course credit), students must register and pay the regular tuition. County residents over age 65 can take classes tuition free through the Emeritus Program, though they must still pay any fees associated with their class.

For employment information, contact the human resources office, 973–3497. ■

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY



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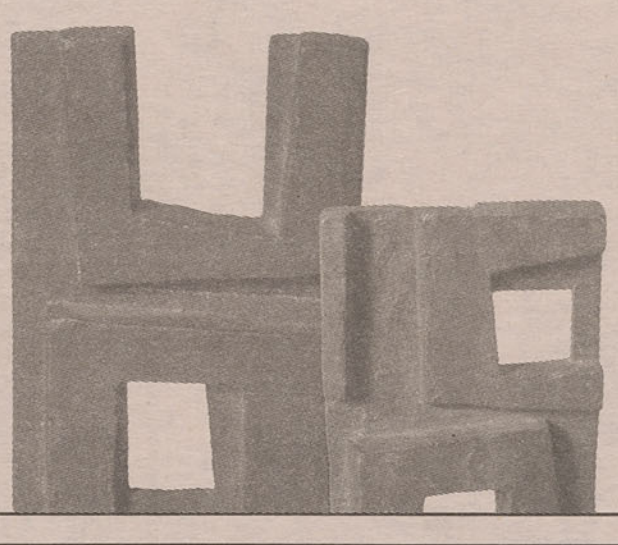

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- *Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair* www.michiganguild.org
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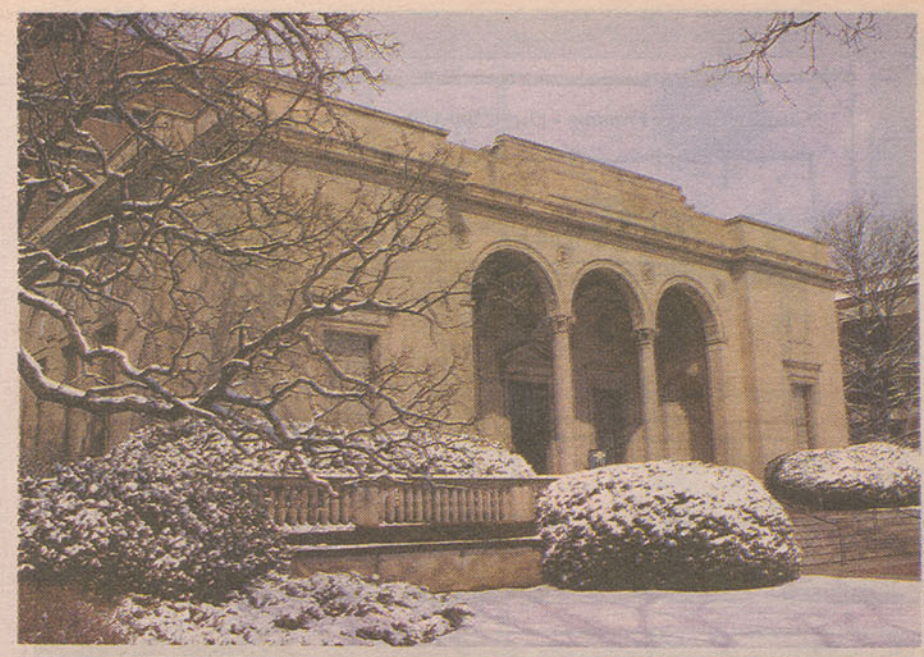
Libraries, Museums, & Galleries



J. ADRIAN WYLIE

A historic treasure filled with historic treasures: the U-M's Clements Library was architect Albert Kahn's favorite among his 2,000-plus designs.

In This Section

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LIBRARIES

Public and Special Libraries

Ann Arbor District Library, 343 S. Fifth Ave. 327–4200. This large, busy library circulates books, periodicals, books on CD, audiobooks, DVDs, CDs, audiotapes, videotapes, and art prints. It has a collection of large-print books, low-vision aids, and a collection for nonnative readers of English. AADL offers a variety of adult and youth programs, including the Booked for Lunch lecture series, which brings in local authors and critics; Downtown Sounds, a seasonal free monthly series of music concerts; Internet classes for the public; and more. Free access to the Internet, and word processing and other programs, in the main library and branches. Main library hours: Mon. 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Tues.–Fri. 9 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. 1–5 p.m. The library's ***on-line catalog*** is accessible through the library website, www.aadl.org.

Branch libraries: ***Nellie Loving,*** 3042 Creek (off Packard), 994–2353; ***Northeast,*** 2713 Plymouth (in Plymouth Mall), 327–4200; and ***West,*** 2503 Jackson (in Westgate Shopping Center), 994–1674. Collections consist of leisure reading, reference, and audiovisual materials for adults and children. Access to electronic informational resources and the Internet. Circulating material from the main library can be sent to branches (and vice versa) by request. The new branch by ***Mallett's Creek*** is slated to open in the fall of 2003, at which time the overcrowded Loving branch will close (the Northeast and West branches are also scheduled to be replaced with larger facilities). Branch library hours: Mon.–Thurs. 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. 1–5 p.m.

A ***Bookmobile*** (327–4291) provides outreach services. The Friends of the Ann Arbor District Library provide book delivery to the homebound (327–4291). ***The Friends of the Library Book Shop*** at the main library recycles the collections of many of the city's avid readers; it's open weekends Sept.–Apr. (call 327–4560 for hours).

Ecology Center Resource Center, 117 N. Division. 761–3186. The center houses a comprehensive reference library of environmental books, magazines, files, and videocassettes geared toward children and adults. Topics include wildlife extinction, recycling, pollution, solid waste, pesticides, rain forests, and energy conservation. Video rental is free with a refundable $10 deposit. Mon.–Fri. 1–5 p.m.; also by appointment. Website: www.ecocenter.org E-mail: info@ecocenter.org

Washtenaw County Library for the Blind and Physically Disabled, 4135 Washtenaw (entrance on Hogback). 971–6059. Free for residents of Washtenaw, Jackson, and Livingston counties who are unable to read standard print materials. Books and magazines on cassettes and in Braille and large print are available by postage-free mail. Staff can assist with selections and answer requests. Reading machines available for on-site use. Free computer training by appointment for the visually impaired. Book club. Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m. Website: www.ewashtenaw.org/depts/lib/liblbpd.shtm E-mail: wolfem@co.washtenaw.mi.us

Main U-M Libraries

The U-M library system has more than 6 million volumes in 19 libraries, including one of the largest research collections in the country. Students and staff have access to print, on-line texts, rare books, maps, journals, videotapes, and audiotapes. Those not affiliated with the U-M may use the libraries and in many cases can get borrowing privileges for a fee.

Departmental libraries. Call for locations and hours. Libraries open to the public include Area Programs, 936–2347; Asia, 764–0406; Dentistry, 764–1526; Fine Arts, 764–9366; Information and Library Studies, 764–9373; Museums, 764–0467; Social Work, 764–5169; and Law (some restrictions on public use during exam periods), 764–9322. Some libraries have more specialized collections or more limited public access: Center for Afro-American and African Studies, 764–5518; the Kresge Business Administration Library, 764–9464; and the Women's Studies Library, 763–2047.

Harlan Hatcher Graduate Library, 920 North University. 764–0400. The largest facility in the U-M system, with a collection of approximately 3.25 million titles in several hundred languages, Hatcher is the primary research collection for the humanities and social sciences. The building also is home to several world-renowned smaller libraries, including the Map Library, Asia Library, documents center, Papyrology Collection, and Special Collections Library. MIRLYN, the library system's on-line catalog, includes over 17 million citations. MIRLYN is accessible at all campus libraries and at mirlyn.web.lib.umich.edu. For nonuniversity clients, MITS (Michigan Information Transfer Source, 763–5060) provides research and document delivery on a fee-for-service basis. The Graduate Library's stacks are open to the public. Individuals not affiliated with the U-M who wish to check out books must buy a user's pass for $250/year (half price or less for alums); less expensive group rates are available. The pass is also good at the U-M's many departmental libraries. *Sept.–Apr.:* Mon.–Thurs. 8 a.m.–2 a.m., Fri. 8 a.m.–10 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. 1 p.m.–2 a.m. *May–Aug.:* Mon.–Thurs. 8 a.m.–midnight, Fri. 8 a.m.–10 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m.–midnight. Website: www.lib.umich.edu/grad

Media Union, 2281 Bonisteel, North Campus. 647–5275. Includes many digital resources and supports the creative aspects of disciplines from art, architecture, and music to engineering and the humanities. Engineering holdings are among the largest and richest technology collections in the country. Art resources include a large image collection, architectural drawings, photographs, maps, and manuscripts. Special collections include art folios, engineering industry standards, U.S. patents and trademarks on microfilm, and U.S. Department of Energy, EPA, and NASA technical reports. Open 24 hours. Website: www.ummu.umich.edu/library

Map Library, Harlan Hatcher Graduate Library, eighth floor. 764–0407. An outstanding collection of contemporary and historical maps from all over the world, including local maps, such as a rare copy of a nineteenth-century map of Washtenaw County. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–5 p.m., Sun. 1–4 p.m. Website: www.lib.umich.edu/maplib

Music Library, 3239 Moore Music Building, Baits Dr. (off Broadway), North Campus. 764–2512. Music books, music scores, periodicals, sound and video recordings, musical association newsletters, and monographs. *Sept.–Apr.:* Mon.–Thurs. 8 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m., Sat. 1–5 p.m., Sun. 1–10 p.m. *May–Aug.:* Mon.–Thurs. 8 a.m.–6 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m. Website: www.lib.umich.edu/music E-mail: music.library@umich.edu

Papyrology Collection, Harlan Hatcher Graduate Library, eighth floor. 764–9369. The Western Hemisphere's finest collection of original papyri. More than 10,000 papyri dating from the third century B.C. to the eighth century A.D., including 30 leaves of the first known copy of the epistles of St. Paul. Attracts visitors and researchers from all over the world. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–5 p.m. Website: www.lib.umich.edu/pap

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Shapiro Science Library, Harold T. and Vivian B. Shapiro Library, 919 South University. 764–3442. Information resources and services to support teaching, research, and scientific inquiry in astronomy, biology, chemistry, the environment, geology, mathematics, natural resources, physics, and statistics. One of the nation's largest single collections of publications in the sciences. Many research and reference services (some restricted to U-M faculty, students, and staff). *Sept.–Apr.:* Mon.–Sat. 8 a.m.–5 a.m., Sun 8 a.m.–2 a.m. *May–Aug.:* daily, 8 a.m.–2 a.m. Website: www.umich.edu/~scilib E-mail: science.library@umich.edu

Shapiro Undergraduate Library, Harold T. and Vivian B. Shapiro Library, 919 South University. 764–7490. Nearly 200,000 books and periodicals, access to many electronic information resources, and a small collection of leisure reading materials. Open 8 a.m.–5 a.m. from the third week to the end of each semester. *Sept.–Apr.:* daily, 8 a.m.–5 a.m. *May–Aug.:* daily, 8 a.m.–2 a.m. Website: www.lib.umich.edu/ugl

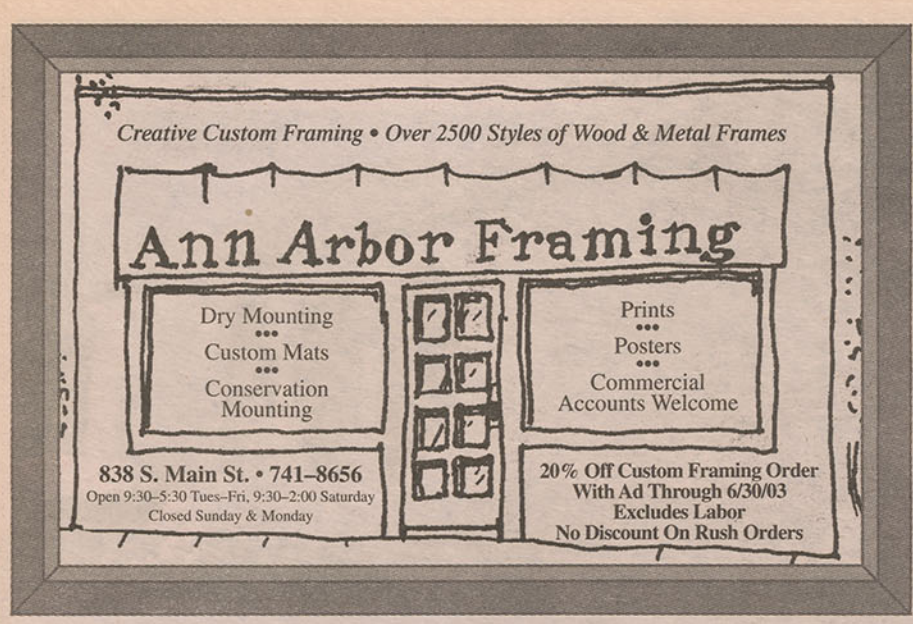
Special Collections Library, Harlan Hatcher Graduate Library, seventh floor. 764–9377. Rotating exhibits that usually feature works from its own collection of rare books and manuscripts. Highlights include original editions of Shakespeare's plays; Islamic manuscripts; British and American theater; first editions of Darwin, Euclid, Newton, and Galileo; and the Labadie collection of social protest literature. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–noon. Website: www.lib.umich.edu/spec-coll E-mail: special.collections@umich.edu

Taubman Medical Library, 1135 E. Catherine. 764–1210. One of the nation's premier medical libraries features books, periodicals, and rare items such as a collection of 82 incunabula (books published before 1501). *Sept.–Apr.:* 8 a.m.–11:45 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m.–8:45 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–6:45 p.m., Sun. 1–11:45 p.m. *May–Aug.:* Mon.–Thurs. 8 a.m.–9:45 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m.–5:45 p.m., Sat. noon–5:45 p.m., Sun. 1–9:45 p.m. Website: www.lib.umich.edu/taubman

U-M Film and Video Library, Harold T. and Vivian B. Shapiro Library, Room 2178, 919 South University. 764–5360. Over 20,000 titles on DVD, VHS cassette, laser disc, 16 mm film, and CD-ROM, including foreign features and educational programs not available elsewhere. Titles are listed on the MIRLYN computer system and in an in-house catalog. Primarily intended for use by U-M faculty, students, and staff for their classes and programs, although members of the public may use items on-site (please call ahead). Mon.–Thurs. 8:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m., Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m. Website: www.lib.umich.edu/filmvid E-mail: fvl.office@umich.edu

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

Tim Stecker stocks large-print books and other materials at the Washtenaw County Library for the Blind and Physically Disabled.



The Michigan Guild Gallery

118 North Fourth Avenue • between Huron and Ann

Ann Arbor • 662-3382

A new contemporary visual art exhibit each month. Presenting the work of established artists pursuing new directions and artists never seen before in a gallery setting.

Opening Reception first Friday of the month
7:00 pm – 9:00 pm

HOURS

Monday through Friday • 9:00 am – 5:00 pm

The Guild

Fine Art...Fun Art...Functional Art

It's all at the Ann Arbor Art Center. Take home a spectacular artist-made gift from the Gallery Shop. See outstanding exhibitions by Michigan artists. Register for a class or workshop. The Art Center is the community's treasure. Open seven days a week with programs for the whole family to enjoy!

Ann Arbor Art Center
117 West Liberty Street • Ann Arbor, MI
(734) 994-8004 • www.annarborartcenter.org

LIBRARIES, MUSEUMS, & GALLERIES

U-M Historical Libraries

Bentley Historical Library, 1150 Beal, North Campus. 764–3482. Houses the Michigan Historical Collections of primary resource material pertaining to state and local history, as well as the U-M archives. Archivists help with specific inquiries. Exhibits highlight material from the collections. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.–12:30 p.m. (no Saturday hours May–Aug.). Website: www.umich.edu/~bhl E-mail: bentley.ref@umich.edu

Clements Library, 909 South University. 764–2347. World-famous collection of historical material relating to American history and culture from 1492 to 1950, including rare books, manuscripts, prints, maps, music, and photographs. The library's resources are available for historical research (a personal interview is required). Regular exhibits open to the public; tours available by appointment. Reading room hours: Mon.–Fri. 9–11:45 a.m. & 1–4:45 p.m. Exhibit hours: Mon.–Fri. 1–4:45 p.m. Website: www.clements.umich.edu E-mail: clements@umich.edu

Gerald R. Ford Library, 1000 Beal, North Campus. 741–2218. This library, run by the National Archives and built after Ford (a U-M grad) left the presidency, offers over 20 million memos, minutes, cables, photos, news videos, oral histories, and more. The focus is on domestic and foreign affairs and national politics, mostly during the 1970s. Anyone may use this material, aided by database searches and library staff. Mon.–Fri. 8:45 a.m.–4:45 p.m. (except federal holidays). Website: www.ford.utexas.edu E-mail: ford.library@nara.gov

Museums

Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, 220 E. Ann. 995–5437. Celebrating its 20th year in 2002, the museum is home to over 250 interactive science and technology exhibits. New exhibits include a 30-foot-high water wall, a full-size ambulance, a health station, and a spot to practice being a reporter on the local CTN television channel. Super Science demonstrations every weekend. Also, weekend and summer classes, birthday parties, camp-ins, outreach programs, and volunteer opportunities. The Hands-On Store offers hundreds of science toys and books. Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–5 p.m., Sun. noon–5 p.m. (closed major holidays). Admission: adults $7; children, students, and seniors $5. Discounts for groups of 20 or more (call 995–5439 for info). Website: www.aahom.org E-mail: psmith@aahom.org

New exhibits at the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum include a full-size ambulance and a spot to practice being a reporter on the local CTN community channel.

Artrain USA, NEW Center, 1100 N. Main, Suite 106. 747–8300. The nation's only art museum that travels on a train. Artrain moves around the country but is open to visitors at least once a year in Ann Arbor and frequently in the Detroit area. During 2003 Artrain won't tour, since it's being refurbished for a new show of Native American art, which will begin touring in 2004. Office hours: Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. Websitewww.artrainusa.org

Cobblestone Farm, 2781 Packard. 994–2928. This city-owned historic farm re-creates mid-nineteenth-century rural life. Full- and half-day summer camps give children from preschool age to age 11 a chance to try pioneer activities (fees $15–$215). New toddler program for children ages 18–36 months accompanied by a parent. Sponsors a ***Fall Harvest*** (in Sept.), a special Christmas activity, and a ***Winter Evening*** (in Feb.). 220-seat banquet hall available for rental. Admission: adults $2, children and seniors $1.50. Open Memorial Day through Labor Day Fri. & Sun. 1–4 p.m. or by appointment. Website: www.ci.ann-arbor.mi.us/framed/parks/cobblest.htm E-mail: cobblestonefarm@ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

Kelsey Museum of Archaeology (U-M), 434 S. State. 764–9304. This elegant Romanesque building houses an enormous collection of artifacts from ancient Greece, Rome, Egypt, and the Near East. Offers special exhibitions from its own collections and traveling exhibitions. Group tours by docents available upon request. Tues.–Fri. 9 a.m.–4 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 1–4 p.m. Free admission. Website: www.lsa.umich.edu/kelsey

Kempf House Center for Local History, 312 S. Division. 994–4898. This 1853 Greek Revival house has been refurbished with Victorian antiques and mementos of the Kempf family, who lived in it from 1890 until 1953. The Kempfs were music teachers and brought in Ann Arbor's first Steinway grand piano, an 1877 model still kept in the house. A center for local history, it has exhibits of domestic life in Ann Arbor during the period and many special events, including guided tours and a noontime lecture series in the spring and fall. Also, Christmas events. See monthly Ann Arbor Observer Events listings for lecture topics and special events. Admission by donation. Lectures: $1 (members), $2 (nonmembers).

Matthaei Botanical Gardens (U-M), 1800 N. Dixboro Rd.. 998–7060. The gardens' spacious indoor conservatory harbors a variety of plants. Three rooms highlight different climatic regions. The first room is filled with tropical plants, including award-winning orchids and striking bromeliads. The central greenhouse holds plants of warm-temperate climates and an exhibit of insectivorous plants. A collection of cacti and other desert plants fills the desert house, which opens onto a formal outdoor perennial and rose garden. The conservatory is surrounded by 350 acres of land crisscrossed by nature walking trails, mature woodlands, wetlands, several ponds, garden sculpture, and a tallgrass prairie. There are many theme gardens, including wildflower, rock, rose, perennial, herb, and shade gardens, as well as the Gateway Garden, featuring New World plants. Brochures provide self-guided tours of the conservatory and trails; docent-guided tours can be arranged. Matthaei sponsors classes, workshops, family activities, and other special events. The Friends group sponsors the ***Spring Plant Sale*** (in May) and a ***Fall Gardeners' Sale*** (in Sept.). Daily 10 a.m.–4:30 p.m. (indoor conservatory and garden shop), 8 a.m.–sunset (outdoor gardens and trails). Conservatory admission: adults $3, school-age children $1. Free Mon. 10 a.m.–1 p.m. No charge for outdoor gardens and trails. Website: www.lsa.umich.edu/mbg

Museum on Main Street, 500 N. Main. 662–9092. This restored 1830s home presents several exhibits per year of furnishings, tools, toys, clothes, and other objects related to the history of Washtenaw County. Founded by the Washtenaw County Historical Society. Wed., Sat., & Sun. noon–4 p.m., and by appointment. Suggested donation $3. Website: www.hvcn.org/info/gswc/society/socwashtenaw.htm

Parker Mill, 4650 Geddes, on Fleming Creek, east of US-23. 971–6337. This restored nineteenth-century gristmill is named for the family that built it in 1873. One of the county's few remaining log cabins is on the grounds (only the exterior may be viewed). The mill is open Sat. & Sun. noon–3 p.m. from Sept. 14 through Oct. 20, 2002, with hourly guided tours. Programs for senior, scout, and school groups and others can be arranged Apr.–Oct. Free admission. A trail connects the mill with Gallup Park. Website: www.ewashtenaw.org

Stearns Collection of Musical Instruments, U-M School of Music, south wing, 1100 Baits. 763–4389. Over 2,000 musical instruments from all over the world make up this collection, begun in 1899 by Frederick Stearns, a pharmaceutical manufacturer and musical instrument collector. Free self-guided tours. Call or e-mail to arrange for a guided tour. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–4 p.m. Website: www.music.umich.edu/resources/stearns/index.html E-mail: stearns@umich.edu

Margaret Dow Towsley Sports Museum, U-M Schembechler Hall, 1200 S. State. 763–4422. Exhibits on men's and women's U-M sports highlight outstanding athletes. Also, brief videos and interactive computers. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–4 p.m. Fri. evenings before home football games, 6:30–8:30 p.m.

U-M Exhibit Museum of Natural History, 1109 Geddes Ave. 764–0478. Natural science museum features an astounding variety of exhibits, including *Back to the Sea,* the most comprehensive exhibit on whale evolution in the country. The Hall of Evolution shows the development of prehistoric life, including a large collection of fossils and dinosaur and mastodon skeletons. The Michigan Wildlife Gallery has extensive collections of the plant and animal life of the state, plus exhibits on environmental issues. Displays of Native American life and culture and

galleries focusing on anthropology, geology, and human biology. The museum's **planetarium** has shows on weekends, most of them suitable for children. Museum hours: Mon.–Sat. 9 a.m.–5 p.m., Sun. noon–5 p.m. Museum admission free; donations encouraged. Groups of more than 10 must reserve in advance and pay $1.75 per person. Planetarium admission $3. Website: www.exhibits.lsa.umich.edu E-mail: dmadaj@umich.edu

U-M Museum of Art, 525 S. State. 763–8662. The permanent collections of this museum, considered to be one of the finest university art museums in the country, encompass both Western and Asian art from early times through the present. There is also a wide range of special exhibitions, often several at a time. This season's exhibitions include *Japanese Visions of China* (Sept. 21, 2002–Jan. 26, 2003), *Pat Stier: Gradations* (Sept. 28–Dec. 8, 2002), *Masterworks of Chinese Painting* (Oct. 12, 2002–Jan. 5, 2003), *Contemporary Arabic Calligraphy by Khaled al-Saa'i* (Nov. 12, 2002–Jan. 26, 2003), *Chinese Mortuary Art* (Dec. 21, 2002, ongoing), *German and Austrian Expressionism* (Jan. 25–Apr. 6, 2003), *Andy Goldsworthy: Mountain and Coast, Autumn into Winter* (Feb. 1–Apr. 13, 2003), *Arts of Zen* (Feb. 15–June 15, 2003), *Surrealism from UMMA Collections* (late Apr.–Sept. 2003), *Max Klinger's* A Glove (May 10–July 20, 2003), and *Innovation/Imagination: 50 Years of Polaroid Photography* (July 19–Sept. 7, 2003). Exhibitions are supplemented by interactive programs, tours, concerts, lectures, video screenings, community celebrations, and the First Thursday performance series (check the monthly Ann Arbor Observer Events listings for schedules). Tues., Wed., Fri., & Sat. 10 a.m.–5 p.m., Thurs. 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. noon–5 p.m. Admission free; $5 donation suggested. Fees for some concerts and special events. Website: www.umich.edu/~umma

Recent exhibits at the Ave Maria Gallery have included vivid impressionistic works from the 2002 New York Art Expo and a display of Russian icons.

ANN ARBOR ART FAIRS

The Ann Arbor Art Fairs put Ann Arbor on the visual-arts map. This four-day event (July 16–19, 2003) draws artists from across the country. It's the biggest public event of the year in Ann Arbor, attracting an estimated half million visitors. In addition to displays by more than 1,200 artists, the fairs feature a variety of outdoor entertainment and related events. See the Observer's annual Art Fair Guide for complete listings.

Though many think of the event as one seamless art fair, there are four separate fairs, each with its own sponsoring organization:

Ann Arbor Street Art Fair. 994–5260. Begun in 1960, it is one of the nation's premier fine arts events, attracting about 1,800 applications for its 199 exhibit spaces. In 2003 it is moving to a new location on North University, Thayer, and East Washington, surrounding the U-M's Burton Tower. Website: www.artfair.org

South University Area Association fair. 663–5300. The newest fair, begun in 2000, was called Art Fair Village but is getting a new name in 2003 and expanding onto South University, former site of the Street Art Fair.

State Street Area Art Fair. 663–6511. Organized in 1968, this fair is on Maynard, Liberty, Thompson, William, and North University, but not on State Street itself. Website: www.a2state.com

Summer Art Fair. 662–3382. Sponsored by the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, the largest of the fairs has one section on State Street next to the U-M Diag and another on Main and Liberty downtown. Website: www.michiganguild.org E-mail: guild@michiganguild.org

GALLERIES

For the 361 days a year when the Art Fairs *aren't* in town, Ann Arbor has a diverse and ever changing art scene. Galleries abound, offering fine art for every taste. This section lists both private and nonprofit exhibit spaces in the Ann Arbor area. For retail galleries, see Shopping, p. 147. Look closely, too, at exhibits in cafes and restaurants: Leopold Bros. Brewery, the three Espresso Royale Caffes, and Cafe Verde, among others, display works by up-and-coming local artists. The main branch of the Ann Arbor District Library also mounts art exhibits several times a year.

Ann Arbor Art Center, 117 W. Liberty. 994–8004. The Exhibition Gallery showcases themed competitions and contemporary Michigan artists in individual and group exhibits in two galleries. Exhibits change monthly and feature a variety of media. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–6 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.–5 p.m., Sun. noon–3 p.m.; May–Dec., Sat. till 9 p.m.; Dec. additional hours: Mon.–Sat. till 9 p.m. Website: www.annarborartcenter.org E-mail: info@annarborartcenter.org

Ave Maria Gallery, 24 Frank Lloyd Wright Dr., Domino's Farms. 930–7514. Features works in various media by regionally and nationally known artists, as well as religious art. Exhibit highlights have included vivid impressionistic works from the 2002 New York Art Expo and a display of Russian icons. Website: www.avemariaart.com E-mail: artinfo@avemariaart.com

Dave's Photo Emporium, 2007 S. State. 827–0080. Photo shop maintains an exhibit space, where works by local and regional photographers are displayed in periodic exhibits. Mon., Tues., Wed., & Fri. 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Thurs. 10 a.m.–8 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–5 p.m. Website: www.davesphotoemporium.com E-mail: davesphoto@davesphotoemporium.com

Detroit Street Gallery, 417 Detroit St. 994–0291. Contemporary gallery periodically exhibits works in various media by local and regional artists. Open only during shows, Tues.–Sat. 11 a.m.–4 p.m.

Gallery 212, 207 W. Liberty. 665–8224. Monthly juried group shows and occasional solo shows in varied media, including some performance art. Thurs.-Sat. 6–10 p.m., Sun. 3–7 p.m. Website: www.gallery212.org E-mail: gallery212@hotmail.com

Gifts of Art (U-M Health System). 936–2787. Eight galleries scattered throughout the U-M Hospitals offer changing exhibits of artworks in all media by Michigan artists. University Hospital main corridor and A. Alfred Taubman Health Center galleries open daily 8 a.m.–8 p.m., U-M Cancer and Geriatrics Center and Turner Clinic galleries open Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m. Website: www.med.umich.edu/chs/arts.htm E-mail: esims@med.umich.edu

Institute for the Humanities (U-M), Rackham Bldg., room 1524, 915 E. Washington. 936–3518. Works in all media by U-M faculty and local and visiting artists. (See also Rackham Gallery.) Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. Website: www.lsa.umich.edu/humin E-mail: humin@umich.edu

Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. 769–2999. Changing exhibits of paintings, photography, and prints by area artists. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–2 p.m.; also by appointment and during evening concerts. Website: kerrytown.com/concerthouse E-mail: kch@ic.net

Kreft Center for the Arts (Concordia University), 4090 Geddes at Earhart. 995–4612. Varying exhibits by local, national, and international artists. Tues. noon–4 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 1–5 p.m. E-mail: kreftgallery@cuaa.edu

Matrix, 111 S. Fourth Ave. 663–7775. Contemporary visual art: one-of-a-kind objects, site-specific installations, and mixed-media works. Also rotating shows at Sweetwaters Cafe (corner of Washington and Ashley). Call for hours. E-mail: tomb@umich.edu

Michigan Guild Gallery, 118 N. Fourth Ave. 662–3382. Contemporary arts and fine crafts gallery features works by members of the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, university art students, and others. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. Website: www.michiganguild.org E-mail: guild@michiganguild.org.

Michigan Union Art Lounge, U-M Michigan Union, first floor, 530 S. State. 763–3202. Changing exhibits of work by U-M students and other local artists. *Sept.–Apr.:* Mon.–Sat. 8 a.m.–2 a.m., Sun. 9 a.m.–2 a.m.; *May–Aug.:* Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.–midnight, Sun. 9 a.m.–midnight. Website: www.umich.edu/~munion

Noah's Underground Gallery, 117 E. Liberty. 213–2151. This subterranean gallery offers an eclectic mix of high-quality contemporary art created by locally, nationally, and sometimes internationally known artists. Fri. 6–10 p.m., Sat. noon–9 p.m., or by appointment.

Randy Parrish Fine Framing and Art, Nickels Arcade, suite 240. 761–8253. Framing shop maintains an exhibit space that showcases prints and paintings by local artists. Tues.–Fri. 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–5 p.m.

Pierpont Commons (U-M), 2101 Bonisteel, North Campus. 647–6838. The ***Atrium Gallery*** generally features work created or selected by U-M students; the ***Pierpont Commons Wall Gallery*** spotlights work by faculty, staff, and community artists. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–midnight, Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m.–midnight.

PER KJELDSEN

The U-M North Campus Media Union has resources in and about new technologies, as well as gallery shows.

Pierre Paul Gallery, 3601 Washtenaw. 975–1053. Contemporary gallery exhibits oil and acrylic paintings by local and nationally and internationally known artists. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. noon–5 p.m.

Reehill Gallery, Northside Presbyterian / St. Aidan's Episcopal churches, 1679 Broadway. 663–5503. Several exhibits annually by Ann Arbor artists in a variety of media. Generally open Tues.–Fri. 9 a.m.–3 p.m., but call ahead.

U-M Bentley Library, 1150 Beal, North Campus. 764–3482. See Libraries. Hosts several exhibits of historical artifacts per school year. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.–12:30 p.m. (no Sat. hours May–Aug.). Website www.umich.edu/~bhl E-mail: bentley.ref@umich.edu

U-M Clements Library, 909 South University. 764–2347. See Libraries. Hosts several in-depth exhibits of historical artifacts per school year. Mon.–Fri. 9–11:45 a.m. & 1–4:45 p.m. Website: www.clements.umich E-mail: clements.library@umich.edu

U-M Jean Paul Slusser Gallery, U-M Art & Architecture Bldg., 2000 Bonisteel, U-M North Campus. 936–2082. Exhibits by U-M art students, faculty, and alumni. Also hosts two major exhibitions a year featuring nationally and internationally noted artists in a variety of media. Juried student exhibition one month during winter term. Hours during exhibitions: Tues. & Thurs. noon–8 p.m., Wed. & Fri.–Sun. 11 a.m.–4 p.m.

U-M Media Union, 2281 Bonisteel. 647–5275. See Libraries, above. The Media Union's gallery hosts exhibits of works by student, faculty, community, and internationally known artists, in media from traditional to cutting edge. Gallery open Mon.–Fri. noon–6 p.m.

U-M Special Collections Library, Harlan Hatcher Graduate Library, seventh floor, 920 North University. 764–9377. Rotating exhibits that usually feature works from its own collection of rare books and manuscripts, as well as an annual (Nov.–Feb.) historical Bible exhibit. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–noon.

Warren Robbins Center, 2000 Bonisteel, North Campus. 764–3464. Exhibits U-M graduate student works in a variety of media. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–5 p.m. during the school year.

Washtenaw Community College GalleryOne, Student Center Building, Room SC108, 4800 E. Huron River Dr. 477–8512. Changing exhibits by local, student, and faculty artists. Also, occasional exhibits of works by nationally known artists, such as recent exhibits showcasing works by color theorist Josef Albers and African American artist William Johnson. Mon. & Tues. 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Wed. & Thurs. 10 a.m.–8 p.m., Fri. 10 a.m.–noon.

The Lotus Gallery
Since 1968

Oriental Antiques

Wood netsuke
18c attributed to Minko

Native American Art

Lizard seed jar
by Sylvia Naha 5-1/4"wide

1570 Covington Dr.
665-6322
By Appointment

2002
ANN ARBOR WINTER ART FAIR
Saturday, November 16
10 AM - 6 PM
Sunday, November 17
11 AM - 5 PM

2003
ANN ARBOR SPRING ART FAIR
Saturday, March 22
10 AM - 6 PM
Sunday, March 23
11 AM - 5 PM

at the
WASHTENAW FARM COUNCIL GROUNDS
Indoor Heated Facility
5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd.

I-94 to Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. (exit #175)
Turn South and follow signs to the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds.

Admission $5.00-Free Parking
Check newspapers for discount admission coupons

View the quality & variety of 160 fine artists & fine craftspeople at: www.levyartfairs.com

Groups & Classes

In This Section

Groups and classes are organized by subject. Only groups and classes for adults are listed. For children's activities and classes, see Children, p. 57. For exercises and sports classes, see Recreation, p. 51. If the meeting time or place is not indicated, call ahead.

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Class Resources
Arts & Crafts
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Education & History
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Flora & Fauna
Hobbies & Games
Music, Dance, & Drama
Political & Social Action
Religion & Spirituality
Seniors Groups
Singles Groups
Social Groups

Key

An **S** at the end of an entry denotes clubs and classes especially for seniors or with discounts for seniors.

CLASS RESOURCES

Ann Arbor Public Schools Department of Community Education and Recreation ("Rec & Ed"), 2675 Boardwalk. 994–2300. Classes in art, business and finance, computers, crafts, dance, drama, health, languages, martial arts, music, swimming, tennis, yoga, and more. Schedules mailed quarterly to Ann Arbor school district residents and available at the Ann Arbor District Library, City Hall, and the Rec & Ed office. Fees vary. Website: reced.aaps.k12.mi.us

Ann Arbor YMCA, 350 S. Fifth Ave. 663–0536. Call for quarterly catalog of classes ranging from gymnastics to fencing to yoga. Classes open to nonmembers; members get discounts and priority enrollment. Annual membership: adult, $240; ages 5–17, $168; ages 18–23, $228; family, $696. Corporate memberships available. Website: www.annarborymca.org E-mail: mail@annarborymca.org **S**

ARTS & CRAFTS

Ann Arbor Art Center, 117 W. Liberty. 994–8004. Nonprofit community visual arts center offers classes, lectures, parties, and workshops for all ages; ArtVentures multicultural art activity center; Feat of Clay, a paint-your-own pottery studio; day camps; and exhibits. Operates gallery. Membership optional; members get discounts on classes, gallery purchases, and supplies at local art stores. Website: www.annarborartcenter.org

Ann Arbor Camera Club. Howard Bond, 665–6597, or Eunice Burns, 663–3763. Beginners and pros welcome; annual slide and print competition. Meets Sept.–June, first & third Tues. 7:30 p.m., Forsythe Middle School, 1655 Newport. Visitors welcome. Annual picnic in June. Annual dues $10. E-mail: elburns@aol.com

Ann Arbor FiberArts Guild. Susan Andersen, 429–2701. Nonprofit organization of people interested in textile arts. Workshops, lectures, critique sessions, and exhibitions. Annual sales at U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, the Art Fairs, and other locations. Meets Oct.–May, second Tues. 6:45 p.m., Zion Lutheran Church, 1501 W. Liberty. Annual dues $25 (includes newsletter). Website: community.mlive.com/cc/fiberart

Ann Arbor Women Artists. Lynda Cole, 998–1123. Monthly programs, workshops, juried shows, critique groups, and newsletter for artists in all media. Annual dues $30. Website: annarborwomenartists.org

Art Oasis, 307 N. Main St. 665–7665. A collaborative art studio providing classes, shows, and other activities for everyone, including those recovering from mental illness. Scholarships available. Website: www.artoasis.org

Common Threads. Riin Gill, 677–4399. Knitters, crocheters, and quilters work together and share techniques. Meets first and third Tues. 7–9 p.m. at Borders Books, Music, & Cafe in Arborland. No dues. E-mail: riin@umich.edu

Embroiderers Guild. 429–2943. Instruction and workshops for people interested in needle arts. Meets Sept.–June, third Mon. 6:45 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw. Annual dues $30 (includes newsletter and *Needle Arts* magazine). E-mail: AnnArborEGA@yahoo.com

Great Lakes Lace Group Incorporated. Kathleen Campbell, 483–5693. Fax: 485–0809. Group studies and practices lace making by hand and discusses collecting lace. Meets every other month. Website: www.gllgi.org

Greater Ann Arbor Quilt Guild, Washtenaw Community College Morris J. Lawrence Bldg., 4800 Huron River Dr. Jackie Ferrington, (734) 878–6396. A regional guild for quilt makers. Lectures and workshops. Provides a quilt for every child who comes to SAFE House shelter and raises funds for that group. Meets second Sat. in May & third Sat. in Jan., Mar., July, Sept., & Nov., at 9 a.m. Guests: $10. Annual dues $35. E-mail: biljkser@ismi.net

CLASSES

Arts and crafts classes. ***Ann Arbor School for Creative Arts,*** P.O. Box 131223, AA 48113. 657–0779. Beginner to advanced summer classes for teens and adults. Classes include clay sculpture and basketry. E-mail: annarborcreativeart@hotmail.com. ***Stamp Friendzy,*** 1729 Plymouth. 996–4312. Classes in rubber-stamping, scrapbooking, beads and wire, clay, shrink plastic, and more for adults and for children 11 years and older. Call for dates and fees or check website, www.stampfriendzy.com. ***Talking Colors Art School,*** 4090 Packard. 973–9077 or 572–0694. Teaches fine arts, including painting, drawing, ceramics, and printmaking, to adults and children of all ages.

Jewelry/beading classes. ***Bead Gallery,*** 309 E. Liberty. 663–6800. Introduction to basic beading and weaving. Specializes in one-night projects (evening classes). Website: www.beadgalleryannarbor.com. ***Findings,*** 3925 Jackson Rd. 929–9751. Classes in many types of beading and jewelry making. Fees, $15–$60, include materials for some classes. Website: www.beadseekers.com E-mail: findings@mail.ic.net

Pottery classes. ***Ann Arbor Potters Guild,*** 201 Hill. 663–4970. Nancy Grob, 433–1451. Fall and winter classes in hand-building and throwing. Classes open to all adults, with a waiting list. Call for fees. Membership for adults by invitation only. E-mail: nlgrob@msn.com. ***Yourist Pottery,*** 1160 Broadway. 662–4914. Working studio offers classes for students of all ages and levels; a changing schedule of workshops year round; a work space for ceramic artists; a gallery of finished works; and meetings first Sun. 4 p.m. Open Tues.–Sat. 11 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. 4–8 p.m. Website: www.youristpottery.com E-mail: kay@youristpottery.com

CARINE LUTZ

The Voluntary Simplicity Circle settles in for a weekend soapmaking session.

BUSINESS

American Business Women's Association. Diane Nixon, 996–1744. Organization for working women provides opportunities for leadership, education, networking, and national recognition. Holds annual craft show to raise funds for college scholarships. Meets third Tues. 6 p.m., Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson. Annual dues: national $35–$50; local $18, plus fee for dinner each meeting. Reservations required.

Ann Arbor Ad Club. 332–9033. Advertising and marketing organization offers educational and networking programs and events, helps local nonprofit and public service organizations with advertising and marketing, encourages student and minority participation in advertising, and recognizes excellence in advertising. Meets Sept.–May, third Thurs., Holiday Inn North Campus, 3600 Plymouth. Cocktail hour 5:30 p.m., dinner 6:30 p.m., program 7:30 p.m.; free for members, $38 for nonmembers, $20 for students. Reservations required by phone or at website: www.a2ac.org.

Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce, 425 S. Main, Suite 103. 665–4433. Networking opportunities, seminars, and monitoring legislation that affects local business. Programs for home-based businesses. Publishes *Ann Arbor Regional Business-to-Business*. Dues based on number of employees. Website: www.annarborchamber.org E-mail: info@annarborchamber.org

Association for Women in Computing. Professional organization helping women in information technology careers. Meets twice a month for lunch and coordinates monthly programs. Website: www.awc-aa.org E-mail: rjyoo@umich.edu

Free Agent Ann Arbor. Dan Romanchik, 930–6564. A loose coalition of free agents, independent contractors, and freelancers of all stripes. Meets second Fri. noon for lunch and other activities. Website: www.freeagentannarbor.com E-mail: danr@freeagentannarbor.com

Institute of Management Accountants, Ann Arbor Chapter. Melanie Caughey, 358–6194. Local chapter of organization for financial professionals. Meets monthly for professional development and dinner meetings with speakers. Website: www.imamichigan.org/annarbor/index.html E-mail: annarborimarsvp@aol.com

National Association of Career Women—Ann Arbor Chapter. Marlena Reigh, 668–6074. Nonprofit organization providing networking and professional development activities. Monthly lunch meetings. Website: www.nacwonline E-mail: radiantalk@aol.com

National Association of Retired Federal Employees. Frank Baldwin, 662–5288. County chapter of national organization protects and assists with earned benefits of federal employees. Open to active and retired federal employees and spouses. Meets second Mon. for noon lunch and 1 p.m. program, Bill Knapp's, Washtenaw and Carpenter.

New Enterprise Forum, 425 S. Main, Suite 103. Call Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce, 665–4433. Links entrepreneurs to resources. Usually meets third Thurs. (registration 5 p.m.), except Aug. & Dec. Meetings free to members, $15 for nonmembers. Website: nef.bizserve.com

Rotary. International service organization for community, business, professional, and educational leaders. Three local clubs: Ann Arbor Rotary Downtown (Patricia M. Garcia, 769–3175); Briarwood Rotary of Ann Arbor (Hazel Proctor, 480–9900); and Ann Arbor North Rotary (Scott Olsen, 822–8888).

SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives), 425 S. Main, Suite 103. 665–4433. Members provide free and confidential counseling to entrepreneurs, start-ups, established businesses, and nonprofit organizations. Sponsored by the federal Small Business Administration. Hours by appointment Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–3 p.m.

Women Business Owners of Southeastern Michigan, P.O. Box 1936, AA 48106. 332–9300. Networking group for women entrepreneurs. Meets first Tues. 6:30 p.m., Georgetown Country Club, 1365 King George. Meetings free to members, $10 for nonmembers. Annual dues $55; name-tag pin $7. Website: www.wbo-mich.org

ECOLOGY

Eberwhite Woods Committee. 994–1934. Volunteer stewardship group for Eberwhite Woods. Monthly meetings Sept.–May at Eberwhite Elementary. Website: eberwhite.aaps.k12.mi.us E-mail: arah@comcast.net

Huron River Watershed Council, NEW Center, 1100 N. Main, Suite 210. 769–5123. Coalition of residents, businesses, and local governments working to protect, rehabilitate, and sustain the Huron River system. Citizen education, technical assistance in policy development, and river protection projects. Website: comnet.org/hrwc

Michigan Botanical Club, Huron Valley Chapter. 663–5667. Founded in 1941 to promote understanding, enjoyment, and preservation of Michigan plant life and conservation of our natural resources. Meets third Mon. 7:45 p.m. at the U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro. Illustrated lectures Sept.–Nov., Jan.–Apr.; visitors welcome. Field trips, spring through fall, free and open to the public. Annual dues $25; students $18. Members get newsletters and quarterly journal *The Michigan Botanist.* Website: michbotclub.org

Sierra Club—Huron Valley Group. 480–7751. Local branch of national organization of people interested in outdoor activities, environmental action, and conservation. Recreational activities include backpacking, canoeing, hiking, camping, cross-country skiing, and bicycling. General meeting third Tues. 7:30 p.m., U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro. Meetings are free. Introductory dues for national organization $25, renewal $35; not required for local activities. Website: www.mirror.org/groups/mi-enviro

Superior Land Conservancy, 1100 N. Main, Suite 212. 997–0942. A local division of the Southeast Michigan Land Conservancy; preserves land in Superior Township. Organizes events, speakers, and informational meetings to promote public awareness

of land use issues. Publishes *Superior Update Newsletter*. E-mail: smlcaa@ameritech.net

Washtenaw Audubon Society. Sherri Smith, 994–6287. Presents speakers and slide shows on birds and natural history, with emphasis on the local area. Sponsors field trips and publishes a bimonthly newsletter. Meets third Wed. 7:30 p.m. (except July, Aug., & Dec.), U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro. Annual dues $10–$20. Website: www.washtenawaudubon.org **S**

Washtenaw Land Trust, 1100 N. Main, Suite 203. 302–5263. Works to protect farmland, natural areas, and open space by negotiating permanent deed restrictions with landowners and by acquiring land as nature preserves. Provides property evaluation and tax benefit information. Promotes land use education. Annual dues: individual $30, family $50. Website: www.washtenawlandtrust.org E-mail: info@washtenawlandtrust.org

Waterloo Natural History Association, 475–3170. Supports natural history programs, helps maintain trails, operates a bookstore, and raises funds for improvements at the Waterloo Recreation Area. Sponsors Maple Sugar Festival every other year and weekly walks and presentations. Annual dues $5–$20. Website: community.mlive.com/cc/wnha

EDUCATION & HISTORY

American Association of University Women—Ann Arbor. Kay Oldstrom, 930–9035. Information line: 973–6287. Female college graduates promote education and equity for women through advocacy and scholarships. Study groups and annual fund-raising book drive and sale. Meetings third Thurs., Women's City Club, 1830 Washtenaw. Annual dues $66. The 2002 book sale will be held Sept. 13–15, Washtenaw Community College Morris J. Lawrence Bldg. Website: community.mlive.com/cc/aauwaa

Ann Arbor Yiddish Club. 971–0990. Meets monthly to read, discuss, and enjoy Yiddish literature in the original and in translation, as well as "Mamelashen." Varieties of language skills welcomed. Some members meet weekly to talk in Yiddish. Website: www.jccannarbor.org

Anthroposophical Society in America, 1923 Geddes Ave. 662–9355. A nonprofit corporation founded by Rudolf Steiner in 1923 to foster the life of the soul in the individual and society. Call for events. Website: www.anthroposophy.org E-mail: information@anthroposophy.org

Friends of the English Regency. Jennifer Dye, (313) 538–6266. For people with an interest in the culture and literature of England in the early 1800s. Period card and croquet games and dances (ball with dance workshops each Nov.). Participants encouraged to wear period costumes. No dues; small fee for dances and events. E-mail: RegencyAthenaeum@hotmail.com

Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County, P.O. Box 7155, AA 48107. Marcia McCrary, 483–2799. Members trace family histories and work to preserve the histories of local families. Publishes *Family History Capers* quarterly. Meets Sept.–Nov. & Jan.–May, fourth Sun., St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, 5305 Elliott Dr. Annual dues $12–$25 (includes journal). Website: www.hvcn.org/info/gswc E-mail: Marciamccr@aol.com **S**

Huron Valley Chapter of Michigan Archaeological Society, 995–8806. Membership organization for anyone interested in archaeology. Field work as opportunities arise. Meeting with speaker, Sept.–May, third Wed. Website: www.miarch.org E-mail: dency@aol.com

Jewish Historical Society of Washtenaw County, 2939 Birch Hollow. 677–0100. Dedicated to collecting and preserving oral histories, documents, photographs, and artifacts relevant to local Jewish history. Sponsors speakers, workshops, and seminars. Open to all. No dues.

League of Women Voters, P.O. Box 3832, AA 48106. 665–5808. Local chapter of nonpartisan national group that studies local, state, and national issues, provides election information, sponsors candidate forums, and lobbies government officials. Publishes guide, *Your Elected Officials.* Open to people of voting age. Meets second Tues. 7:30 p.m., Women's City Club, 1830 Washtenaw Ave. Also meets third Tues. at noon (call for location). Annual dues (local, state, and national) $50; $20 student, $70 household. Website: www.lwv.org

Michigan Antique Fire Equipment Preservation Group, 110 W. Cross St. in the Ypsilanti Old Fire Station. 547–0663. Dedicated to preserving and displaying fire apparatus and equipment. Open house first & second Sun. 2–5 p.m., other times by appointment. Free until new addition (with expanded hours) is open, date TBA, then $3 for adults, $1.50 for ages 12 and under.

Netherlands-America University League, P.O. Box 4592, AA 48106. Ton Broos, 994–9276. Promotes Netherlands-related social, cultural, academic and scientific activities and exchange programs. Lectures, musical performances, and an annual St. Nicholas party. Annual dues $7.50–$25 (includes newsletter). E-mail: tonbroos@umich.edu **S**

Old West Side Association. Christine Brummer, 996–2564 or (248) 593–8856, or Marylou Zimmerman, 995–1501. Preserves historic character of Old West Side neighborhood. Sponsors homes tour in Sept., a children's festival in May, and other events; publishes *Old West Side News.* Business meeting twice yearly. Annual dues $2–$10. Website: oldwestside.org E-mail: cbrumme@attglobal.net

Scottish Association of Southeast Michigan. Bill Kincaid, 973–1828. Sponsors annual Robert Burns Supper in Feb. and other events on Scottish culture. Maintains mailing list of local Scottish Americans. E-mail: whk925@aol.com

U-M Science Research Club. 761–4320. Speakers on current science and engineering topics at meetings open to public, Oct.–Apr., first Tues. 7:30 p.m.; U-M School of Dentistry, 1101 North University, Room G390. Annual dues $5.

Washtenaw County Historical Society, P.O. Box 3336, AA 48106. 662–9092. Meets Sept.–Nov. & Feb.–Apr., third Sun. 2 p.m. Annual dues $10–$25. Museum at 500 N. Main open Wed., Sat., & Sun. noon–4 p.m. and by appointment. Website: www.hvcn.org/info/gswc/society/socwashtenaw.htm E-mail: wchs.500@ameritech.net **S**

Women of the University Faculty. 761–4320. For women who hold U-M faculty appointments and librarians of higher rank (retirees also welcome). Meets twice yearly to dine. Guests welcome.

CLASSES

American Red Cross, 2729 Packard. 971–5300. Courses in CPR, first aid, water safety, lifeguarding, baby-sitting, and pet first aid. Training for HIV/AIDS educators.

Ann Arbor Center for Health and Traditional Wisdom. Linda Diane Feldt, 662–4902. Classes for practitioners and consumers of alternative medicine, such as herbology, massage, and craniosacral and polarity therapies. Website: www.holisticwisdom.org E-mail: feldt@holisticwisdom.org

Babel Latina Inc. 995–0373. Classes and tutorials in Spanish, French, Italian, Portuguese, German, and Russian. Provides translation and interpreting, editorial work, and ESL instruction. E-mail: BabelLatina@mail.com

Bryant Neighborhood Education Series, Bryant Community Center, 3 W. Eden. 994–2722. Workshops and seminars on substance abuse, domestic violence, health care, and other issues. Call for meeting information. Website: www.ci.ann-arbor.mi.us

U-M Conference on the Holocaust, 1429 Hill. 769–0500. Hillel committee plans this annual conference, which features nationally known speakers, films, and dramatic presentations exploring issues raised by the Holocaust. Website: www.umhillel.org E-mail: umhillel@umich.edu

FELLOWSHIP & SERVICE

Ann Arbor Civitan. Julie Kearney, 662–4637. Focuses on the mentally and physically handicapped; helps with Special Olympics. Meets monthly. Annual dues $40–$60 ($25 to join).

Ann Arbor Jaycees, P.O. Box 1866, AA 48106. 913–9629. For ages 21–39. Sponsors holiday food baskets, Fourth of July parade, summer carnival, the Spring Gallup Run, and other community projects. Meets first Thurs. 7 p.m., Washtenaw Community College Morris J. Lawrence Bldg., Room 101. Annual dues $55 ($65 first year). Website: www.a2jaycees.org E-mail: president@a2jaycees.org

Elks Lodge 325. 663–1105. Supports causes such as the Michigan Crippled Children's Fund. Meets monthly. Annual dues $81.

Elks Pratt Lodge #322, 220 Sunset. 761–7172, or James Crawford, 662–0800. Supports causes such as the Kidney Foundation; aids children with physical and mental challenges; conducts Easter egg hunt; sponsors oratorical contest for eleventh- and twelfth-grade students; offers beauty and talent activities. Men meet second & fourth Sun. 4 p.m.; women (members of Daisy Chain Temple #212) meet first Sun. & third Sat. 4 p.m.

Exchange Club of Ann Arbor. Harold Kooyers, 971–1815. Works on civic improvement programs for youth. Sponsors Southeastern Michigan Science Fair, crime prevention programs, and displays of national historical documents. Meets second Mon. for dinner and speaker, Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson. Dues $65 per quarter (includes dinner). E-mail: hkooyers@aol.com

Friends of the Ann Arbor District Library, 343 S. Fifth Ave. 327–4211. Volunteers staff the Friends Bookshop (open Sept.–Apr., Sat. & Sun.), deliver books to the homebound, assemble mailings, and help the library as needed. General membership: $25.

Greater Beneficial Union #630 of Ann Arbor. Ernest Bevins, 426–4833. Promotes German American culture and heritage; supports Peace Neighbor-

CARINE LUTZ

New conductor Bill Gourley leads the Ann Arbor Civic Band in its annual West Park summer concerts.

The people's musicians

Summer is sweet and inviting—and so is the Ann Arbor Civic Band

On assignment to write about the Ann Arbor Civic Band, I was thrice invited to join it. My first invitation came over the phone after I told conductor Bill Gourley that I wanted to sit in on a band rehearsal. I was a trombonist in college, and I thought that returning to a familiar section might help me get close to my subject. Gourley's chipper response: "Sure, you can sit with the trombones—and why don't you bring yours along, too!" Alas, I no longer own a trombone.

The second time it was no mere invitation: it was more like a friendly insistence. I was sitting among the trombones at a Monday night rehearsal with my notepad. Bernie Kirchner, a good-sized man who likes to talk back to the conductor under his breath, turned to me partway through rehearsal with an outstretched arm, offering his trombone. "Wanna play?" he asked. I accepted and joined the ensemble, which was hard at work on the patriotic repertoire for its Fourth of July concert. Playing felt like finding an old friend, and I appreciated how open the band is. Anyone who has graduated from high school is welcome to join, and only one-quarter of the members are professional musicians. The rest include nurses, educators, engineers, housewives, and even a surgeon.

The Ann Arbor Civic Band is a summer ensemble that performs six Wednesday evening concerts in the West Park band shell from mid-June through July. For over sixty-five years it has tackled repertoire ranging from Sousa marches to orchestral transcriptions to show tunes to symphonic band pieces. Its members range widely in age. Clarinetist Wilbur DeHart has played in the band for thirty-seven years.

Gourley has worked for the past twenty-five years as a conductor in schools, including twenty years in the Chelsea Public Schools, but 2002 was his first year as Civic Band conductor. He says that when he's programming one of the group's concerts, he gives 60 percent of his consideration to the audience, 30 percent to the musicians, and 10 percent to himself. "A concert has to satisfy many tastes while exploring a full range of emotions," he says. "But things in the summer can't be too serious. Our real mission is to provide a relaxed venue where families and friends can come out and enjoy a low-key social event while listening to the music they've enjoyed throughout their lives."

Gourley finds the condensed schedule of nine rehearsals and seven performances a bit of a thrill. "That's one of the exciting things for a conductor—to have so many performances in such a short period," he says. "It's a challenge to be put on the spot, and it makes it more exhilarating and keeps things very fresh. It requires me to be very efficient and to know what I want before I even enter a rehearsal space. You just don't go up there and wing it." Gourley certainly takes his job seriously, as his passionate, spasmodic, even violent conducting style shows.

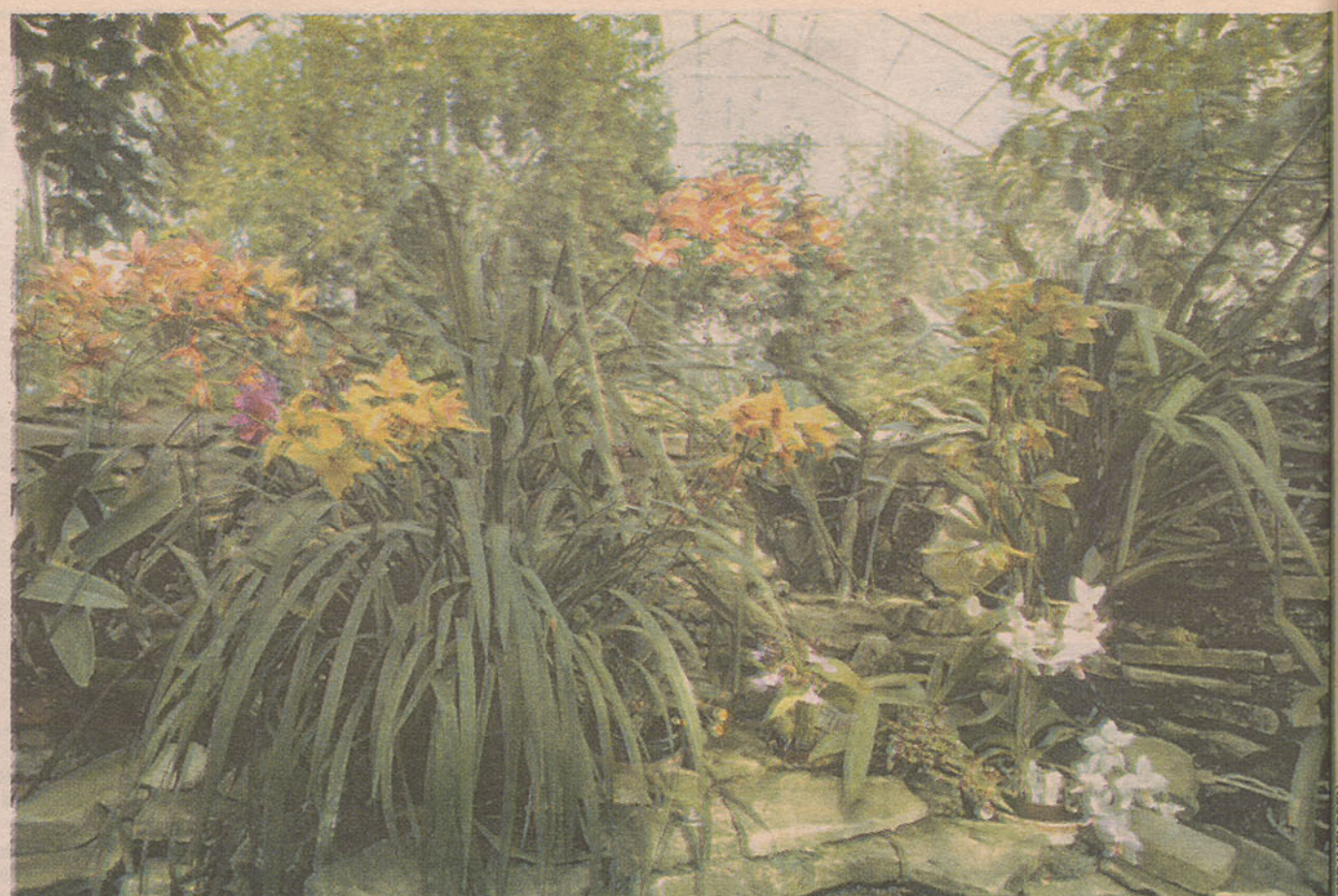
At a sweltering evening rehearsal, a pool of sweat forms an elongated V down the back of Gourley's shirt. The veins in his neck pop out with the punch of staccato eighth notes, and when he screams the instruction "Subito allegro vivo!" ("Suddenly fast and lively!") he startles the room with his conviction. Gourley looks like a smaller Kenny Rogers, and there is a sense of a comedic cowboy in the cartoon gestures and silly sound effects that he makes.

At the same rehearsal a young hippie type with a goatee intently awaits his snare drum entrance. An old trumpet player steals a long swig from an icy bottle of Pepsi and resumes the melody. A balding, middle-aged tuba player removes his sweaty T-shirt and stuffs it into the back pocket of his khaki shorts. Fans around the room rattle so loudly that some musicians can't hear Gourley's instructions.

At the end of that evening, I get my third invitation. I tell principal trombonist Martha Farmer I will see her at the next concert. She replies, "Great! And bring your trombone."

—Kyle Norris

GROUPS & CLASSES



The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens keep the plant displays thriving.

hood Center, area shelters, and other charities. Meets second Sun. 3 p.m., followed by dinner, Grotto Club, 2070 W. Stadium. E-mail: ecbevins@aol.com

Hadassah, P.O. Box 1734, AA 48106. Eileen Thacker, 213–1129. Open to all Jewish women. Sponsors social, educational, and fund-raising programs to support Hadassah projects worldwide. Annual dues $25 ($250 lifetime).

Junior League of Ann Arbor, 1100 N. Main, AA 48104 (New Center). 996–8818. Open to all women. Promotes volunteerism and personal development. Focus on dating violence prevention and education. Meets Sept.–May, second Tues. 7 p.m. Call for membership information. Website: www.jlaa.org E-mail: A2JuniorLeague@aol.com

Kiwanis. Four clubs: ***Downtown*** (John Bassett, 747–8200; website: www.aakiwanis.org), ***Southeastern*** (Tony Werderitsch, 429–2077), ***Western*** (Bruce Amrine, 665–5225), and ***Eastern*** (Jim Krick, 761–9130). Annual dues $90–$125. Downtown club holds fund-raising rummage every Sat. 9 a.m.–noon, Kiwanis Activities Center, 200 S. First.

Lions Club. 663–6320. Serves primarily the sight- and hearing-impaired. ***Sunrise Club*** meets second & fourth Thurs. 7:30 a.m., Denny's on Washtenaw; ***Host Lions Club*** meets first & third Tues. noon, Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson; ***Evening Lions Club*** meets second & fourth Tues. 6:30 p.m., CUBS' AC Restaurant, 1950 South Industrial.

Loyal Order of Moose, 410 S. Maple. 662–1702, 662–2148. Fax: 662–4077. Provides homes for the elderly and youth; active in community volunteer projects and raising money for charities. Men meet fourth Tues. 8 p.m.; women meet first & third Tues. 7:30 p.m. Annual dues $40 ($20 enrollment fee). E-mail: aamoose@ameritech.net

Marine Corps League, P.O. Box 2523, AA 48106. Roger Peterson, 484–4308. Organizes community activities, including volunteer work at the VA Hospital, and participates in parades. Meets Jan.–Oct., last Thurs. 7:30 p.m., cafeteria, Lobby G, Domino's Farms, 24 Frank Lloyd Wright Dr. Annual dues $22 (includes newsletter).

National Society of Arts and Letters—Ann Arbor Chapter, 875 Scio Church, AA 48103. For artists or those who wish to assist young artists. Annual competitions in drama, dance, art, music, literature. 2003 competition is poetry. Contact Doni Lystra. E-mail: dwlystra@aol.com

Notre Dame Club of Ann Arbor, P.O. Box 3738, AA 48106. Frank Visovatti, 481–5516. For alumni and friends of the University of Notre Dame. Sponsors scholarships and service opportunities, hosts student groups, performs community service, engages in continuing education. Annual dues $25; senior citizen, young alums $15; first-year grads, full-time local ND graduate students free. Website: www.alumni.nd.edu/~ndc_aami **S**

Optimist Club. Establishes programs for Ann Arbor youth. Three local clubs: ***Breakfast Club*** meets Wed. 7:15 a.m. at Jonathan's Restaurant, 4389 Jackson (Parkland Plaza). Jerry J. Kelley, 434–8272. Annual dues $60 ($18–$25 to join). ***Noon Club*** meets Tues. at Jonathan's Restaurant. Peter Collins, 665–1115. Annual dues $70 ($25 to join). ***Pittsfield Township Club*** meets Thurs. 7:30 a.m. at Country Creek Diner, 7025 E. Michigan at Moon. Mike Morehouse, 677–2552. Dues $75 ($35 to join).

FLORA & FAUNA

Ann Arbor Bonsai Society. Gloria Duncan, (419) 539–9425. For anyone interested in growing miniature trees in pots. Guest demonstrations, classes, workshops, and an annual auction. Usually meets fourth Wed. 7 p.m., U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro. Annual dues $20. Website: annarborbonsaisociety.org

Ann Arbor Cage Bird Club. Carol Aldrich, 971–4566. Promotes education about cage birds and shares information on nutrition, care, and breeding. Sponsors annual exotic bird exhibition first Sun. in Aug. at Weber's Inn. Meets second Thurs. 7–9 p.m., Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main. Annual dues $20. Website: www.hvcn.org/info/aacbc

Ann Arbor Garden Club. Nancy Hart, 665–7072. Monthly speakers; workshops on home gardening and floral design; garden tours; sponsors flower shows. Members care for the gardens at U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, Cobblestone Farm, High Point Center, and Arbor Hospice. Meets Sept.–May, second Wed. 7:30 p.m., Matthaei Auditorium; public welcome. Annual dues $20.

Ann Arbor Ikebana International. Jane Dye, 663–2338 or Marcelle Mourou, 971–6501. Dedicated to the Japanese art of flower arranging. Meetings include demonstrations, workshops, and presentations. Meets Sept.–June, usually second Fri. 1 p.m., University Commons, off Huron Pkwy. Annual dues $60 (includes two issues of Japanese magazine). Guests welcome.

Ann Arbor Orchid Society. Yoshiko Hill, 930–1543. Meets monthly at Matthaei Botanical Gardens (except June–Aug.). Meetings typically include feature program, display of orchids in bloom, and a raffle of orchids and related materials. Website: www.aaosonline.org E-mail: yhcain@yahoo.com

Ann Arbor Rabbit Breeders. Carl Graham, 439–1748. Sponsors two or three shows annually including fourth Sat. in June; works with 4-H. Meets third Wed. 7 p.m. Meetings mandatory. Annual dues $5 and labor.

Friends of the University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens, U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro. 998–7061. Supports research, education, and public outreach. Annual dues: individual $45, family $55. Website: www.lsa.umich.edu/mbg

Huron Valley Fishin' Friends. Gerry Bolgos: days 764–4592, evenings 663–6908. For novices and experts. Sponsors outings; holds "fish clinics" for children. Meets third Thurs. Website: sport.mlive.com/sport/hvfishinfriends E-mail: FDB@umich.edu OR gbolgos@umich.edu

Rose Society of Huron Valley. Sarah Hanifi, 429–9609. For anyone interested in growing or exhibiting roses. Annual Rose Show on Father's Day. Meets second Sun. 2 p.m., Jan.–Apr. & Nov.; second Tues. 7:30 p.m., May–Oct. Rose Tour in Aug. or Sept. Meets at U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro. Annual dues $15.

Women's National Farm and Garden Association—Ann Arbor Branch. Carroll Thomson, 662–8661. Raises money for civic and academic projects, scholarships, and community organizations. Hosts Garden Walk in June and Greens and Gifts Market in Dec. Meets Sept.–May, second Thurs. Dues $40. E-mail: yellowtub@aol.com

CLASSES

U-M Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro. Ellen Weatherbee, 998–7061. Classes year round in botany, nature, hiking, gardening, and the environment. Youth and family classes. Pick up or call for brochures. Fees vary. Website: www.lsa.umich.edu/mbg

Washtenaw County MSU Extension, 705 N. Zeeb. 997–1678. Classes in agriculture, horticulture, natural resources, family management, nutrition, community development, and youth development. Master gardeners answer line: 997–1819. Recorded gardening tips: 971–1129. Website: www.ewashtenaw.org E-mail: washtenaw@msue.msu.edu

HOBBIES & GAMES

American Truck Historical Society—Southeast Michigan Chapter. Marcia McCrary, 483–2799, or Bob Ludwig, 429–0619. Meets Jan., Mar., May, July, Sept., & Nov., Wed. closest to midmonth, 7 p.m., Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. at Pleasant Lake Rd. Each meeting features a speaker and talk with antique truck owners about finding parts. Meetings free. Annual dues (national and chapter) $35 (includes newsletter).

Ann Arbor Brewers' Guild. Jeff Renner, 665–5805. Promotes education about and appreciation of home-brewed beers. Monthly newsletter. Meets second Fri. Annual dues $15. Website: hbd.org/aabg E-mail: spencer@umich.edu

Ann Arbor Bridge Club. Stacey Tessler, 623–8050, or show up. Affiliated with American Contract Bridge League; all skill levels welcome. Meets Wed. 7 p.m., Walden Hills clubhouse, 2114 Pauline between Maple and Stadium. Fee: $4.50

Ann Arbor Computer Society. Hardware and software professionals investigating networks, multimedia, systems integration, object-oriented programming, operating systems, software, and other topics. Meets first Wed. 7:30–9:30 p.m. at Kiva Conference Center, Old ERIM Building, 3600 Green Court. Membership $10. Meetings open to the public. Website:www.computersociety.org

Ann Arbor Doll Collectors. Nancy Goldstein, 769–9899, or Linda Strodtman, 434–0266. Meets second Sat. for programs, philanthropic projects, and socializing. Chartered to the United Federation of Doll Clubs. Website: community.mlive.com/cc/dollclub

Ann Arbor Flyers, 801 Airport Dr., AA 48108. One of the oldest aviation clubs in the country, dating to 1940. A fleet of 4 modern, well-equipped aircraft (Cessna 150, two Piper Archer IIIs, Piper Saratoga). Primary and advanced training available. Monthly meetings and social activities. Accepting new members. Website: www.annarborflyers.com

Ann Arbor Magic Club. Marvin Mathena, 482–9523. Monthly newsletter, lectures, and workshops on performing magic. Sponsors Michigan Magic Day every few years and promotes magic to young people. Meets Sept.–June, second Wed. 7 p.m., Domino's Farms Lobby G, 24 Frank Lloyd Wright Drive. Annual dues $20. Website: www.aamagic.org

Ann Arbor Ski Social Club, P.O. Box 3258, AA 48106. 761–3419. Plans Michigan and western U.S. ski trips for cross-country and downhill skiers age 21 and over. Lessons, social activities and athletic events, including swing dancing, volleyball, softball, biking, in-line skating, and golf. Meetings Sept.–May, every other Thurs. 8 p.m., Cobblestone Farm. Website: a2skiclub.org

Ann Arbor Stamp Club. Harry Winter, 761–5859. Beginning and experienced stamp collectors meet second Mon. in Jan. & Feb., third Mon. Mar.–Oct., and first & third Mon. in Nov., 7:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Salvation Army Citadel, 100 Arbana. Annual dues $5. Website: community.mlive.com/cc/stampclub E-mail: harwin@umich.edu

Ann Arbor Storytellers' Guild. Judy Schmidt, 971–5763, or Yvonne Healy, (810) 225–2204. A major part of each meeting is devoted to sharing stories. Visitors welcome. Annual dues $15. Produces Ann Arbor's Tellabration in Nov. and the Nicola's Books Storytelling Festival in the spring. Meets monthly except July, Aug., & Dec., fourth Sun. 2–4 p.m., Guild House, 802 Monroe. E-mail: fransdotir@aol.com OR healy@cac.net

Ann Arbor Train and Trolley Watchers. Evan Garrett, 996–8345. Informal gathering of train lovers who show slides and photographs and watch trains in action. Meets Jan.–May & Sept.–Nov., third Fri. 8 p.m., St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division. No dues. Website: community.mlive.com/cc/aattw E-mail: egarrett111366MI@comcast.net

Arrow Communication Association Amateur Radio Club, Washtenaw Chapter. Promotes interest in amateur radio communication; maintains and operates common equipment. Holds licensing classes and test sessions; provides communications during public events and emergencies. Meets second Wed., American Red Cross, 2729 Packard. Nonmembers welcome. Annual dues $20. Website: www.hvcn.org/info/arrow E-mail: arrow@cyberspace.org

Coalition for Independent Artists. 487–5120. Devoted to creating and restoring affordable rehearsal, performance, classroom, and events space for artwork in all media, and to building community networks in the arts. Meets monthly; free and open to all. E-mail: artspaceannarbor@yahoogroups.com

Experimental Aircraft Association. Don Kleinschmidt, 769–0029. For those interested in experimental and sport aviation. Meets Aug.–June, second Thurs. 7:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Airport. Visitors welcome. Annual dues $35 national, $12 chapter.

Grex. Dan Romanchik, 930–6564. Open-access computer system for all ages. Discussion forums on

AARON KILEY

The Ann Arbor Flyers' four-plane training fleet includes this Piper Saratoga.

various topics. Frequent users are encouraged to become members and help run the system. Users meet Sat. 10:15 a.m. at Gallup Park for a walk. Modem: 761–3000. Website: www.cyberspace.org E-mail: info@cyberspace.org

Huron Hills Lapidary and Mineral Society. Jan Esch, 665–5574. Educational and recreational activities for people of any age interested in rocks and minerals. Field trips and newsletter. Meets Sept.–May, first Thurs. 7:30 p.m., West Side United Methodist Church, 900 S. Seventh. Annual dues $10–$16.

Juggling Arts Club of Ann Arbor. Ben Sturm, 302–3004. For those who want to learn juggling and jugglers who want to share techniques. Occasional performances. Beginners welcome. Meets Tues. 7:30–9:30 p.m., U-M East Hall South Atrium, Church St., and Sat. 1–3 p.m., U-M Diag, weather permitting. Website: www.umich.edu/~juggle E-mail: juggling.info@umich.edu

Michigan Amateur Robotics Society. Keith McClary, 332–1000. Open to engineering professionals, robotics hobbyists, teachers, and students of all ages and levels with an interest in robotic construction, education, or competition. Monthly and special additional meetings free and open to all. E-mail: acti@provide.net

Sherlock Holmes society (the Arcadia Mixture). Steve Landes, 769–7570. Branch of the Baker Street Irregulars, the international Sherlock Holmes society. Meets Sept.–Nov. & Jan.–Mar., third Sun. Annual dinner in May. Annual dues $10; includes newsletter, *The Fluffy Ash.* E-mail: chieftobac@yahoo.com

Society for Creative Anachronism, 1301 Beal, North Campus. U-M Electrical Engineering & Computer Science Bldg., Room 1311. Jesse Goldstein, 674–0868. Weekend events re-create the Middle Ages with knights in armor, dancing, music, costumes, feasts, and pageantry. Meets Mon. (except first Mon.) 7 p.m. (workshop) and 8:15 p.m. (meeting). Website: www.cynnabar.org E-mail: cynnabar@midrealm.org

Toastmasters. Members meet to give speeches for critique. Three local branches: ***Ann Arbor Toastmasters*** (662–2350) meets Wed. 6:15–7:45 p.m., Concordia University, 4090 Geddes Rd. Free to visitors. Dues $24 semiannually. ***Huron Valley Toastmasters*** (663–1836) meets Mon. 7 p.m., U-M Main Hospital cafeteria. Annual dues $48 ($16 to join). ***Washtenaw Toastmasters*** (James Mann, 572–0910) meets Thurs. 7 p.m., St. Luke Lutheran Church, 4205 Washtenaw. Guests welcome. Annual dues $48 (includes newsletter).

U-M Flyers, Ann Arbor Airport, Row P, 1075 Airport Dr. 994–6208. For anyone interested in learning to fly. Has fleet of seven aircraft. Monthly dues $55; additional fees for lessons and plane rental. Website: www.umflyers.org E-mail: info@umflyers.org

University Lowbrow Astronomers. Bernard Friberg, 761–1875. Events hotline: 480–4514. Sponsors speakers on astronomy. Sat. evenings preceding and following the new moon, public invited to the Peach Mountain Observatory, west of Dexter, to learn about constellations and look through telescopes (weather permitting). Children welcome. Usually meets third Fri. 7:30 p.m., Dennison Bldg., Room 130 or 807, 501 East University. Annual dues $20 individual or family, $12 student (includes newsletter). Website: www.astro.lsa.umich.edu/lowbrows.html E-mail: bfriberg@aol.com

Ypsilanti–Ann Arbor Area Robotics Club. Neal Probert, 761–5019. Meets 7 p.m. fourth Wed. unless rescheduled for holidays, Corsa Instruments, 2370 Abbot. All welcome, no membership fees. Website: www.yaaarc.org E-mail: neal@probestar.com

CLASSES

Cooking classes. ***Kitchen Port,*** 415 Fifth St., 665–9188. Cooking demonstration classes, Jan.–July and mid-Sept. to mid-Nov., Wed. noon–1 p.m. ($5) and Thurs. 6:30–8:30 p.m. ($8). Tastings, recipes, and beverages. ***Produce Station,*** 1629 S. State. 663–7848. Cooking demonstrations Fri. 11 a.m.–5 p.m. Free tastings, recipes.

Self-defense classes. ***Community Taekwondo Club*** (Mary Liz Schoenfeld). 424–0468. Free lessons for any experience level; younger children accepted if able to function independently in class. Meets during school year, Mon. & Thurs. 6:30–8:30 p.m., Community High School, 401 N. Division; meets outdoors in summer. ***WAMM Self-Defense*** (Washtenaw Area Model Mugging). 669–2089. Verbal, physical, and emotional self-defense for women, teens, and children. Scholarships and payment plans available. Website: www.dreamworld.org/wamm E-mail: self-defense@umich.edu. Many local private studios also offer a wide variety of classes in martial arts; check the Yellow Pages.

MUSIC, DANCE, & DRAMA

Ann Arbor Ballroom Dance Club. Susan Lindstrom, 665–6090. Ballroom dances Sept.–June, third Sat. 9–11 p.m.; intermediate lessons offered 8–9 p.m. Guests welcome ($10 per lesson, $10 per dance, $15 for both). Open membership. $65 per year.

Ann Arbor Civic Band. *(See feature.)* Bill Gourley, director, 429–5301. Community band sponsored by the city of Ann Arbor, and the American Federation of Musicians. Performs Wed. in late June and July at West Park, Huron River Day, and other events. No dues.

Ann Arbor Civic Chorus. 994–2300, ext. 228. Four-part chorus for experienced singers meets Sept.–Apr., Mon. nights. Varied repertoire. Fees vary. Concert dates Dec. 8, 2002, and Apr. 13, 2003.

Ann Arbor Classical Guitar Society. Brian or Mary Lou Roberts, 769–5704. Classes, workshops, recitals, and concerts. Website: www.aacgs.homestead.com E-mail: society@brianroberts.org

Ann Arbor Morris and Sword Dance Team. Dan Velleman, 771–2097. Traditional English dance company performs statewide. Practice and rehearsal Sun. 6–8 p.m. at Gretchen's House VI, 2340 Oak Valley, except during summer, when locations vary. No dues. E-mail: dbvellem@umich.edu

Ann Arbor Pipes and Drums. Gary Fichter, manager, 761–5217. Band dedicated to teaching and presenting traditional and contemporary pipe and drum music. Available for group or solo performances year round, with summer competitions at Highland festivals throughout the Midwest. Website: www.a2pipesanddrums.org E-mail: mafgjf@aol.com

Ann Arbor Sacred Harp, The Ark, 316 S. Main. 747–9644. Group devoted to the practice of shape note singing, a form of communal hymn singing. All voices and levels of experience welcome. Meets Sept.–July, usually second Sun. No dues. E-mail: jjh@mail.ic.net

Ann Arbor Singles Ballroom Dancers, Grotto Club, 2070 W. Stadium. Ruth Prater, president, (517) 423–0677. Ballroom dancing Tues. 8:30–11 p.m. (dance class 7–8 p.m., $4). Public dinner dances in Nov., Mar., and June. Membership $15 per year. Fee $5 per guest, $4 per member. Refreshments. Singles, married couples welcome.

Dodworth Saxhorn Band. Bill Baker, 769–5200. Nineteenth-century period instrument brass band. Performs year round, especially in summer months. Performs at festivals throughout the Midwest and in Canada. Occasional open auditions. Website: www.dodworth.org E-mail: bakassoc@juno.com

Drum Circle, Gallup Park meeting room, Fuller at Huron Parkway. Celebration, exploration, and meditation through drumming. Beginners welcome. Meets Fri. 8–9:45 p.m. $2 donation.

Friends of Four Hand Music. 769–2105, 663–3942. Members meet to share ensemble piano music, ranging from simple duets to music for four players at two pianos. Listeners welcome. Meets Sept.–Apr. & June, second Sun. 2 p.m.; May meeting on third Sun. No dues. E-mail: aog@umich.edu

Grand Traditions Vintage Dance Academy. Meets at Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. Ar-

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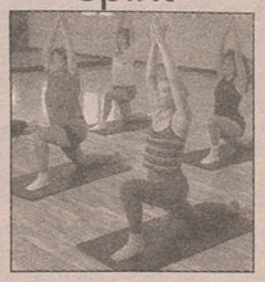
spirit



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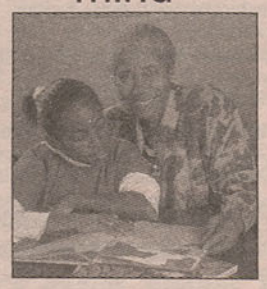

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Ann Arbor YMCA
350 S. Fifth Ave
734.663.0536
Washtenaw United Way
www.annarborymca.org

GROUPS & CLASSES

lynn Hacker, 429–0014. Reconstructs historic dances of the Victorian, ragtime, and swing eras. Monthly (Sept.–Apr.) workshops at all levels, $10. Formal Holiday Victorian Ball (second Sat. in Dec.); Valentine Ragtime Trot (second Sat. in Feb.); theme event (1920s and 1930s ball) on Mar. 29, 2003. Informal monthly swing dance workshop, $5. Scholarships available. Call for additional information. Website: vintagedance.com

Out Loud Chorus, P.O. Box 7107, AA 48107. 973–6084. Education, performances, and social outlets for people interested in choral music. Open to many levels of ability, and committed to embodying diversity in sexual preference and reducing bigotry. Meets mid-Aug. to mid-June, Mon. 7:30–9:30 p.m., Memorial Christian Church, Hill & Tappan. Website: mihometown.com/oe/outloud E-mail: outloud @umich.edu

Residence Hall Repertory Theater. Call U-M Hillel, 769–0500. Student and other volunteers create and perform original scripts dealing with contemporary social and personal issues.

Summer Symphony of Ann Arbor, P.O. Box 8230, AA 48107. Jon Krueger, 677–4831. Continuing music education orchestra for qualified teen and adult musicians. The general program meets one or two evenings a week. The Philharmonic Institute meets daily for one week and features a string coach from a world-class ensemble. Auditions in Apr.; meets in summer only. Fees. Website: www.summersymphonyannarbor.org E-mail: sumsym@yahoo.com

Troupe Habibat al-Fen. Call Grace Lehman at the YMCA, 663–0536. Middle Eastern folkloric dance ensemble performs locally. Level I & II classes Mon. 7:30–9 p.m.; advanced classes Tues. 7:45–9:45 p.m. Special workshops also offered.

U-M Ballroom Dance Club. Michigan Union Ballroom or Michigan League. 763–6984 (hotline). Students and nonstudents meet for weekly dance classes followed by open ballroom dance. Holds three dance parties each year. No partner necessary; dress is casual. All skill levels welcomed. Meets most Sun. evenings. Website: www.umich.edu/~umbdc E-mail: ballroom@umich.edu

Women's Chamber Chorus, Jane Brown, 677–0678 or 663–5907. Nondenominational group performs a variety of music from classical to folk to pop. No auditions. Rehearses Sept.–May (except Labor Day), Mon. 10–11:45 a.m., West Side United Methodist Church, 900 S. Seventh. Website: community.mlive.com/cc/chamber

CLASSES

Ann Arbor Area Piano Teachers Guild. Gail Jennings, 996–2538 (membership and meeting info), or Joanne Weintraub, 665–5346 (referral services). Makes referrals to qualified piano teachers; organizes student achievement testing, recitals, foundation awards, workshops, and summer camp. Offers continuing education for teachers. Meets third Thurs. 9 a.m., Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. Website: community.mlive.com/cc/aaaptg

Ann Arbor School for Creative Arts, P.O. Box 131223, AA 48113. 657–0779. Beginner to advanced summer classes for teens and adults, including voice, teen vocal performance, drum and voice, Caribbean rhythms, blacksmithing, clay figurative sculpture, creative basketry. E-mail: annarborcreativeart@hotmail.com

Ann Arbor YMCA, 350 S. Fifth Ave. 663–0536. Dance classes are offered year round in ballet, tap, modern, and *beledi* (belly dance) for all levels and ages. Also, country line dancing, ballroom dancing, folk and Celtic dance workshops, and more.

Dance Gallery Studio, 111 Third. 747–8885. Children's classes in ballet, creative movement, modern, and jazz dances. Adult classes in modern, ballet, Pilates, yoga, improvisational dance, and more. Workshops on other dance styles. Website: www.comnet.org/dancegallery

Dance studios. Ann Arbor has many private studios offering dance lessons. See the Yellow Pages for listings.

Israeli dancing, Hillel Foundation, 1429 Hill. 769–0500. Traditional Israeli folk dancing, including lessons. Meets weekly; days vary. 7:30 p.m. (lesson), 8–10 p.m. (dance). Fees: $3 per lesson. Website: www.umhillel.org E-mail: umhillel@umich.edu

Nightfire Dance Theater. 996–1772. Offers workshops and opportunities for creative work and performance in dance, improvisation, and multimedia arts, for all ages and skill levels. Performs several times yearly and hosts open dance and percussion jams. Website: www.twofeather.com/nightfire E-mail: birena@umich.edu **S**

School for the Performing Arts–Ann Arbor, 4090 Geddes (Concordia University). Amy Goodman, executive director, 995–4625. Nonprofit music school offers arts program for infants and preschoolers, children's piano instruction, and youth orchestra. Jazz and chamber music studies for youth and adults. Individual instruction on all instruments and voice, for youths and adults at all levels. Classes held at the school and throughout Ann Arbor. Website: www.spa-aa.org. Call or e-mail for catalog. E-mail: music_info@spa-aa.org

Swing City Dance Studio, 1960 South Industrial. 668–7782. Classes for all ages include preschool dance, tap, jazz, ballet, swing, and ballroom. E-mail: swingcitydance@ameritech.net

Physically active adults over 50 enjoy hiking and other outings with Viva Ventures.

POLITICAL & SOCIAL ACTION

American Civil Liberties Union of Washtenaw County, P.O. Box 8083, AA 48107. Call (313) 578–6800 (Michigan office). Promotes and defends the Bill of Rights through education, litigation, and legislation. Members help resolve citizen complaints, lobby legislators, and develop educational projects. Meets third Wed. 7 p.m., County Annex, 110 N. Fourth Ave. State dues vary ($5 and up based on income). Website: www.aclumich.org E-mail: michiaclu@aol.com

American Friends Service Committee, 1414 Hill (behind the Friends Meetinghouse). 761–8283. Part of national social change organization with programs worldwide. Offers programs on criminal justice issues and on gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender issues. No dues. Website: www.afsc.org E-mail: pryder@afsc.org (criminal justice); afscdawn@hotmail.com (GLBT issues).

Ann Arbor Ad Hoc Committee for Peace, P.O. Box 130074, AA 48113. Formed in response to the events of September 11, 2001. Promotes due process and peaceful responses to terrorism. Activities include public speaking, leafleting, signature ads, letter-writing campaigns, and more. Twice-monthly public meetings. Website: justpeaceinfo.org E-mail: info@justpeaceinfo.org

Ann Arbor Democratic Party, P.O. Box 4178, AA 48106. 480–4986. Chairperson: Susan Greenberg, 761–3253. Organizes mayoral and city council campaigns, raises funds, and cooperates with statewide and national campaigns. Does not take a position on primaries. Holds annual Labor Day picnic at Island Park. Website: aadems.org

Ann Arbor Tenants Union. 763–6876. Education, counseling, and advocacy services for area renters. Encourages local volunteers in tenant counseling, research, nonprofit management, and information technology. Free training in return for a yearlong volunteer commitment. Website: www.umich.edu/~aatu E-mail: aatu@umich.edu

Black/Jewish Coalition of Washtenaw County, 2935 Birch Hollow. 971–0990. Devoted to bringing together local black and Jewish people. Sponsors get-togethers and discussions of issues, and works to fight anti-Semitism and racism. Annual events include Martin Luther King Jr. birthday celebration and a freedom seder at Passover. E-mail: jcc@jccfed.org

Bread for the World, 706 Dwight, Ypsilanti. 487–9058. Hunger legislation and education group. Regular meetings. E-mail: wolverbob@cs.com

Community Action on Substance Abuse, P.O. Box 2814, AA 48106. 995–3782. Volunteer group working to encourage young people to be free of drugs and alcohol. Sponsors and supports community education and events, prevention campaigns, advocacy, and political action. Provides information tables and substance abuse resources. No dues; donations welcome. Website: comnet.org/casa E-mail: festussp@aol.com

Gray Panthers. Arthur Parris, 663–6248. Intergenerational organization for social and economic justice. Lobbies at local, state, and national levels for reforms in health care, education, housing, campaign finance, and globalization. Meets Sept.–June, first Sat. 10 a.m.–noon, Ann Arbor Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. Annual dues $25 (reduced for people with limited incomes). National website: www.graypanthers.org E-mail: arthurpar@aol.com

Green Party of Huron Valley (Huron Valley Greens), 548 S. Main. 663–3555. Local arm of the global Green movement and Green Party of Michigan works to promote ecology, social justice, democracy, and nonviolence through education and community action. Meets second and fourth Mon. 7 p.m. at the Michigan League. Website: www.migreens.org E-mail: dystopia@wwnet.com

Interfaith Council for Peace and Justice, 730 Tappan. 663–1870. Education and action group of clergy and laity on issues of hunger, disarmament, U.S. Latin American policy, the Middle East, and racial and economic justice. Participates in the annual Hunger (CROP) Walk (2002 date: Oct. 6). No fee. Call or write for newsletter. E-mail: icpj@umich.edu Website: www.umich.edu/~canter/icpj

Libertarian Party of Washtenaw County, P.O. Box 447, Chelsea 48118. 668–2607. Fields political candidates, promotes free market enterprise and social tolerance, and is involved in local political issues. Publishes quarterly newsletter, *Washtenaw Libertarian.* Meets Thurs. 7:30 p.m., CUBS' AC, 1950 South Industrial. Meetings and information free. Annual dues $10. Website: www.mi.lp.org E-mail: salvette@ameritech.net

NAACP—Ann Arbor Branch, P.O. Box 3399, AA 48106. Harry Williams, 663–6226. Monitors civil rights issues. Meets first Mon. 7 p.m., Amistad Community Church, 2730 Carpenter. Annual dues $30 (includes national membership). Website: annarbornaacp.org

National Organization for Women. 483–2869 or Bev Fish, 484–1897. Works to bring women into full participation in all areas of society. Call for newsletter. Annual dues $22–$40 (includes national, state, and local membership).

PIRGIM (Public Interest Research Group in Michigan), 122 S. Main, Suite 370. 662–6597. Statewide grassroots research, advocacy, and litigation organization working on behalf of consumers and the environment. Annual dues $25 and up (includes newsletter). Website: www.pirgim.org E-mail: pirgim@pirg.org

Republican Party of Washtenaw County, 2035 Hogback, Suite 107, AA 48105. 971–4622. Supports Republican candidates at local, county, and state levels and develops campaign plans and strategies. Provides voting information on candidates. Executive committee meets Sept.–June, second Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Website: www.wash-gop.com E-mail: washgop@provide.net

RESULTS. 662–5900. Local chapter of nonprofit organization lobbies government for programs that end hunger and poverty. Works to get funding for domestic (Head Start, welfare) and international (UNICEF, education, health care, and microcredit) programs. Website: www.results.org E-mail: results@vmtsoftware.com

U-M Office of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Affairs, 3220 Michigan Union, 530 S. State. 763–4186. Compiles resources and provides links to political action and advocacy groups for gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender people. No dues. Website: www.umich.edu/~inqueery E-mail: lgbta@umich.edu

United Nations Association–USA (Huron Valley Chapter). Patricia Wulp, 971–4021. Dedicated to building informed and active support for U.S. leadership in an effective United Nations. Dues vary, based on family size and student status; include quarterly newsletter. E-mail: wulp@umich.edu

Vegetarian Information Network and Exchange, P.O. Box 2224, AA 48106. 428–3426. Promotes veg-

etarian lifestyle. Sponsors speakers, presentations, restaurant outings, and summer potluck picnics. Meets Sept.–Apr., first Sun., Friends Meetinghouse, 1420 Hill. Nonmembers welcome. Annual dues $15. E-mail: veginfo@tc3net.com

Veterans for Peace, 706 Dwight, Ypsilanti. 487–9058. Dedicated to peace and justice issues from a veteran's standpoint. Nonveterans welcome. Regular meetings. Website: community.mlive.com/cc/veteransforpeace E-mail: wolverbob@cs.com

Voluntary Simplicity Circle. Riin Gill, 677–4399. Study circle and support group. Discuss low-impact living, ecology, social justice, and ways to save money. Meets second Sat. 7–9 p.m. No dues. E-mail: riin@umich.edu

War Tax Dissidents. David Bassett, 662–1373. Works for passage of the Peace Tax Fund Bill to establish the right of conscientious objection to military taxation. Maintains a speakers' bureau and lends a 15–minute video describing this legislation. Occasional meetings. No dues. E-mail: drbasset@umich.edu

Washtenaw Bicycling and Walking Coalition, 117 N. Division. 487–9058. Dedicated to increasing and enhancing bicycling and walking opportunities in Washtenaw County. Website: www.wbwc.org

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Odile Hugonot-Haber, 761–7967, or Ursula Freimark, 663–4741. Promotes equality, world disarmament, and spending on human needs. Current national campaigns: challenging multinational corporations, racial justice, disarmament. Meets first Mon. Annual dues $35 (includes newsletter and subscription to *Peace and Freedom*). Website: www.wilpf.org

RELIGION & SPIRITUALITY

In addition to the groups listed here, many local churches, synagogues, and religious fellowships offer Bible study or special-interest discussion groups. For a list of congregations, see Religion, p. 95.

Community Bible Study. 663–4918, 668–6340. Interdenominational group open to all ages. Meets Tues. 9:15–11:15 a.m. (adults meet for small group discussion and lecture; concurrent children's class includes nursery), Knox Presbyterian Church, 2065 S. Wagner. Meets Tues. 7–8:45 p.m. (adult classes only), St. Luke Lutheran, 4205 Washtenaw. Call for registration information. Website: communitybiblestudy.org E-mail: nddeeb@hotmail.com

Crazy Wisdom Bookstore and Tea Room, 114 S. Main. 665–2757. Publishes the *Crazy Wisdom Calendar,* which lists local classes, lectures, workshops, and events; interviews and information on holistic health, Buddhism, meditation, movement and dance, and music. Also publishes *Health and Healing Resources in Ann Arbor*, a directory of local alternative practitioners. Website: www.crazywisdom.net

Dances of Universal Peace (Sufi Dancing). 996–1332. Meditation in motion through simple circle dances accompanied by song and chant from the world's spiritual traditions. All dances are taught; no partner needed. Meets first Fri. 7–9 p.m., Ann Arbor Friends Meetinghouse, 1420 Hill. $5 donation requested. E-mail: smidd@comcast.net

Deep Spring Center, 3455 Charing Cross. 971–3455. Nondenominational group exploring meditation and spirituality. Sponsors an Insight Meditation Sitting Group and a variety of meditation classes, one-day workshops, and residential retreats. Quarterly newsletter. Also hosts weekly channeling. Website: www.deepspring.org E-mail: info@deepspring.org

Ecumenical Center and International Residence, 921 Church. 662–5529. Programs and services for international students and visiting scholars, including a residence, home hospitality program, global educational programming, pastoral and peer counseling, and worship services. Website: www.ecir.org E-mail: ecir@provide.net

Home League, Salvation Army Citadel, 100 Arbana. 668–8353. Interdenominational women's group meets Wed. 10:30 a.m. for worship, education, fellowship, and service. Website: comnet.org/sa

Interfaith Round Table of Washtenaw County, P.O. Box 3653, AA 48106. 424–1535. Forums for interfaith dialogue for lay people and clergy on local and international concerns. Meets third Tues. during daytime 10 months of the year and second Thurs. evening four times a year. Offers interfaith Thanksgiving celebration, spring youth retreat, and trip to Israel. E-mail: gbrides@umich.edu

Jewish Learning Center, U-M Hillel, 1429 Hill. 769–0500. Wide variety of courses in Torah study, basic Judaism, Talmud, and Hebrew. Classes designed to meet the needs of students and working people with limited time. Website: umhillel.org E-mail: umhillel@umich.edu

Klal Miriam. Marcy Epstein, 665–5540. For Jewish women who are lesbian, bisexual, transgender, or questioning their sexual identity. Shabbat potlucks and holiday events. All ages and backgrounds welcome; children welcome. Website: www.hvcn.org/info/jewish/w.htm#klal E-mail: dr_marcy@hotmail.com

Shamanic Journeying. John Morris, 665–3522. A gentle introduction to shamanic trance. Meets Wed. 7:30 p.m., ICC Education Center, 1522 Hill. E-mail: jmm@cyberspace.org

Sri Chinmoy Centre, 2144 Packard. Kapila Castoldi, 994–7114. Based on the teachings of Sri Chinmoy. Workshops in meditation; peace activities. Emphasizes physical fitness and its role in spiritual life. No dues. Biennial peace run. Website: www.peacerun.com E-mail: castoldi@oakland.edu

U-M Guild House, 802 Monroe. 662–5189. Interfaith campus ministry encourages spiritual exploration and addresses justice and peace issues. Programs include alternative spring break, presentations on justice issues, discussion groups, writers' groups, and book groups. No dues. Website: www.umich.edu/~guildh E-mail: guildhouse@umich.edu OR revjudy@umich.edu

Zen Buddhist Temple, 1214 Packard. 761–6520. Events include Buddha's Birthday public forum, Liberation of Life service, summer lecture series by members, and special year-end services. Offers meditation courses and retreats and study groups and workshops on the life and teachings of Buddha, vegetarian cooking, Buddhist art, and other topics. Website: www.zenbuddhisttemple.org E-mail: a2buddha@aol.com

SENIORS GROUPS

Ann Arbor Community Center, 625 N. Main. 662–3128. Recreational, social, educational, and health activities for people over 55, including arts and crafts, trips, lectures, health screening, and a lunch program Tues. & Thurs. 10:30 a.m.–1 p.m. Outreach for homebound seniors Tues. & Fri. Membership $12 per year (donation); includes newsletter and calendar. **S**

Ann Arbor Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. 769–5911. Classes, special events, and trips. Thirteen weekly activity groups. Lunch ($2) served Mon., Wed., & Fri. at 11:30 a.m. Publishes bimonthly newsletter, *Golden Nuggets*, also available at the Rec & Ed office (2675 Boardwalk), senior residences, and district libraries. Produces cable TV (Channel 19) show *Senior Moments*. $5 per year to get on mailing list. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m., Sat.–Sun. noon–5 p.m. Website: www.ci.ann-arbor.mi.us **S**

Bryant Golden Group, Bryant Community Center, 3 W. Eden. 994–2722. Social and recreational sessions for local seniors and other neighbors. **S**

Catholic Social Services Older Adult Unit, Senior Health Bldg., 5361 McAuley. 712–3625. Helps seniors 60 and over with such needs as Medicare/Medicaid, health care financing, tax assistance, raising grandchildren, respite care, and push-button emergency medical response. Offers countywide volunteer placement and support. Publishes annual *Resource Directory for Senior Adults*. Donations accepted. Website: www.csswashtenaw.org E-mail: Jkind@csswashtenaw.org **S**

Elderwise. 572–2035. Continuing education program sponsored by EMU for people over 50 in southeastern Michigan. Offers variety of classes and workshops. Member-shaped organization with peer teachers; no tests, exams, or grades. Most classes meet at the Senior Health Building, 5361 McAuley Dr. Annual dues $20. Class fees $5–$25 (reduced for members). E-mail: elderwise@juno.com **S**

Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow. 971–0990. Weekly programming for seniors includes exercise classes, creative writing, quilting, mah-jongg, guest presentations and entertainment, homemade lunch, current events discussion, literary groups, Yiddish groups, reader's theater troupe. Intergenerational programs, volunteer activities. The Matinee Musicale series features members of the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra. Website: www.jccannarbor.org E-mail: phyllisherzig@jccfed.org **S**

Monday Club, Salvation Army Citadel, 100 Arbana. 668–8353. Informal drop-in social group meets Mon. 10 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Activities include crafts, exercise, Bible study, and special guest speakers. Lunch available. $1 donation. E-mail: majorkaren@juno.com **S**

Northeast Seniors Center, Dixboro United Methodist Church, 5221 Church Rd., Dixboro. (734) 276–5896. Nondenominational; sponsors exercise programs, chorus and band programs, art classes, and social activities and trips. Senior Chorus, Mon. 11

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GROUPS & CLASSES

a.m.; exercise classes, Mon., Wed., & Fri. 10 a.m.; exercise for people with limited mobility, Tues. & Thurs. 11 a.m.; tap dance class Mon. 1 p.m. Director Deena Baty can be reached Mon., Wed., & Fri. 9 a.m.–3 p.m. Transportation volunteers especially needed. Website: community.mlive.com/cc/NESeniors **S**

Turner Geriatric Clinic, 1500 E. Medical Center Dr. (764–2556), and **Turner Senior Resource Center,** 2401 Plymouth Rd. (998–9353), provide comprehensive medical care and programming for seniors, including individual and group counseling and a care management program. ***Turner Learning Programs*** include workshops and support groups on topics such as health care, nutrition, memory improvement, disease prevention, fitness, life after retirement, creative writing, beginning computer instruction, the art of successful aging, and caring for aging relatives or spouses. ***Learning in Retirement*** program has courses taught by U-M faculty, lectures, and peer-led study groups. ***Silver Club,*** for people with memory loss, meets Tues., Thurs., & Sat. at the Senior Resource Center and Wed. at Brown Chapel in Ypsilanti. **S**

The Ann Arbor Yiddish Club meets monthly to read, discuss, and enjoy Yiddish literature in the original and in translation.

Viva Ventures. 663–3077. Physically active seniors age 50 and over plan hiking, biking, canoeing, camping, skiing, white-water rafting. Meets third Fri. 7:30 p.m., Ann Arbor Senior Center, 1320 Baldwin. Annual dues $12 (includes newsletter). **S**

SINGLES GROUPS

First Singles. 662–4466. Weekly meetings for divorced, widowed, or single adults age 50 or older who are interested in contemporary Christian topics, personal growth, and social and physical activities. Fri. dinners, Sat. breakfasts. Meets Sun, 11 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw. No dues. Website: www.firstpresbyterian.org **S**

FRIENDS (For Renewal, Insight, Encouragement, and Nurturing of Divorced and Separated). Virginia Mikola, 994–9194. Topics include grieving, helping children to cope, and spirituality. Meets every second and fourth Thurs. 7:30 p.m., St. Thomas Parish Center, 517 Elizabeth (side entrance).

Grapevine. 662–4466. Single adults in their 40s and 50s meet for potluck suppers, discussion of spiritual topics. First Sat. 6–7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw. No dues. Website: www.firstpresbyterian.org

Jewish Ann Arbor Singles, P.O. Box 130983, AA 48113. Quarterly social events for Jewish singles over 35. Write or e-mail name, address, and phone number to be placed on mailing list for invitations. Website: community.mlive.com/cc/jewishaasingles E-mail: j_aa_s@yahoo.com

Parents Without Partners, 973–1933. Educational and support organization for divorced, separated, widowed, or never-married persons with at least one living child. Parties, bridge, sports, discussions, family functions. Dances ($5 members, $7 nonmembers) third Fri. (occasionally first and fifth Fri.), 9 p.m.–1 a.m., Grotto Club, 2070 W. Stadium. Annual dues $30. Website: www.aapwp.org

Professional Volunteer Corps, P.O. Box 7842, AA 48107. 747–6801. Open to single adults age 25 and over interested in volunteering for community service projects and participating in social events. Meets second Fri. 7:30 p.m. (new member orientation 7 p.m.), NEW Center, 1100 N. Main. Website: comnet.org/pvc E-mail: pvc_a2@email.com

SOCIAL GROUPS

AHAVA—Jewish Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay Collective, U-M Hillel, 1429 Hill. 769–0500. Sponsors social programs and activities. Meets monthly. No dues. Website: www.umhillel.org E-mail: umhillel@umich.edu

Ann Arbor Women's City Club, 1830 Washtenaw. 662–3279. Dining, lectures, aerobics, art classes, trips, bridge, and much more. Website: www.community.mlive.com/cc/aawcc E-mail: aawcc7@aol.com

German Park Recreational Club, 5549 Pontiac Tr. 769–0048. Operates the 20-acre German Park for members only. Members meet monthly at the park. Prospective members must participate in work sessions. Public events June–Aug. on last Sat.

Grad and Professional Group, U-M Hillel, 1429 Hill. 769–0500. For Jewish grad students and young professionals. Events include Shabbat dinners, brunches, discussion groups, Jewish text study, other social events. Website: www.umhillel.org E-mail: hillel.gap@umich.edu

Huron Valley Mothers of Multiples, First United Methodist Church of Saline, 1200 N. Ann Arbor Rd., Saline. Cyndi, 669–8779. Support group and social organization for families rearing multiple-birth children. Hosts speakers, age-oriented discussion groups, semi-annual clothing and toy exchanges, play groups, and social activities. Expectant and new mothers attend as guests. Meets Aug.–May, third Mon. 7 p.m. Membership: $20/year. Website: comnet.org/hvmom

International Neighbors. 769–4430. Volunteer group extending friendship and assistance to women of all nations living in Ann Arbor. Free beginning and intermediate English conversation groups; tea groups, discussion groups, and study groups; knitting and quilting, painting, and foreign languages. Foreign- and American-born women participate.

Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow. 971–0990. Sponsors community events; programs for singles, families, infants, toddlers, seniors; sports clubs; adult cultural programs. Fees vary. Website: www.jccannarbor.org E-mail: jcc@jccfed.org **S**

Jewish Federation. 677–0100. Promotes Jewish identity. Women's division provides educational, cultural, and social programs. Young adult division for ages 25 to 40. Website (young adult division): ww.weareyad.org E-mail: paula@jccfed.org

Mothering Arts Support Group, Midwifery Arts Center, 722 Brooks. 424–0220. Informal drop-in group for new mothers and their babies. Meets every Thurs. 11 a.m.–1 p.m. Toddlers welcome. Discussion topics are listed on-line. Website: www.holisticmidwifery.org

New Media Friday. Networking, socializing. Meets fourth Fri., 5 p.m. Website: www.newmediafriday.org E-mail: ctitta@yahoo.com

Newcomers Club of Ann Arbor. Angie Matusz, 761–1809 or Nylce Myers, 761–4768. Women of all ages assist Ann Arbor residents (new or old) in making acquaintances. Numerous interest groups. Meets Sept.–May, first Tues. 12:30 p.m., for coffee with program following, Women's City Club, 1830 Washtenaw. Annual dues $20 (includes monthly newsletter). Website: community.mlive.com/cc/annarbornewcomers

Older Lesbians Organizing. 482–2996. Offers a variety of social and special interest activities for the older lesbian community. Meets second Fri. 7:30 p.m. for discussion or activity, Common Language Bookstore, 215 S. Fourth Ave., and fourth Sat. for social gathering. Newcomers welcome. No dues.

Remarrieds. 662–4466. Ecumenical support, discussion, and social group for couples in which at least one member is remarried. Meets Sept.–May, Sun. 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw. No dues. Website: www.firstpresbyterian.org

Society of Les Voyageurs. 662–1553. Established in 1907, this organization (mostly U-M students, some others) sponsors local and regional outdoor activities including canoeing, skiing, hiking. Meets for dinner and speaker Sept.–Apr., Sun. 6 p.m., 411 Longshore; rides provided. Guests welcome; please call ahead. Website: www.umich.edu/~lvs E-mail: lv-actives@umich.edu

Southeast Michigan Naturists, P.O. Box 8127, AA 48107. 482–9686. Promotes social nudity in a community atmosphere. Nude activities include gatherings for swim/volleyball socials at a fitness center, massage and dance workshops, picnics, and trips to Turtle Lake Resort. Monthly outreach meeting fourth Thurs. 7–8 p.m. at Cafe Verde, 214 N. Fourth Ave. Website: community.mlive.com/cc/smn E-mail: smnaturists@juno.com

U-M Office of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Affairs, 3200 Michigan Union. 763–4186. Compiles area resources for lesbians, gay men, bisexuals, and transgender people. Lists many social groups. Sponsors annual social. Website: www.umich.edu/~inqueery E-mail: lgbta@umich.edu ■

Hotels & Motels

In This Section

Key

Rates for single (S) and double (D) occupancy are current as of July 2002 and do not include tax. Prices change frequently, and should be confirmed when reservations are made; rates are sometimes higher during special events. Many hotels and motels offer special rate packages and allow children to stay free with a parent.

For hospital lodging programs, see Health Care, p. 73.

Inexpensive: Under $60 for single occupancy.

Moderate: $60–$100 for single occupancy.

Expensive: Above $100 for single occupancy.

INEXPENSIVE

Ann Arbor Microtel Inn & Suites, 3610 Plymouth (near US-23). 997–9100. 83 units. S $52, D $62, suite $72. Adjacent recreation facilities. Complimentary Continental breakfast. Website: www.microtelinn.com E-mail: rrichardson@annarbormicrotel.com

Days Inn, 2380 Carpenter (near Washtenaw and US-23). 971–0700. 127 units. S $54–$59, D $64–$69. $8 for each additional roll-away bed. Sauna, whirlpool, indoor pool, restaurant on premises. Website: www.daysinn.com

Embassy Hotel, 200 E. Huron at Fourth Ave. 662–7100. 30 units. Built 1889. S $59 daily, $190 weekly; D $69 and up daily, $260 and up weekly. Jacuzzi suites $79.

Lamp Post Inn, 2424 E. Stadium at Washtenaw. 971–8000. 54 units, including 33 doubles. S or D $44.95; $54.95 on weekends. 21 furnished efficiency units, including dishwasher, available only by the week ($299). Complimentary Continental breakfast.

Motel 6, 3764 S. State (near I-94). 665–9900. 107 units. S $47.99, D $53.99, weekend rates S $57.99, D $63.99. Rates subject to change seasonally and daily. Outdoor pool, complimentary coffee.

Quality Inn & Suites, 3750 Washtenaw at US-23. 971–2000. 103 units. Winter rates S $59, D $69; summer rates S $69, D $79. Suites $99–$119. Jacuzzi rooms available. Outdoor pool and lounge. Complimentary Continental breakfast. Independently operated Thai restaurant on premises.

Red Roof Inn, 3621 Plymouth (near US-23). 996–5800. 108 units. S $59.99 D $65.99; deluxe rooms include a microwave and minirefrigerator. Complimentary coffee.

Red Roof Inn, 3505 S. State (near I-94). 665–3500. 119 units. S or D $49–$69 (Jacuzzi rooms $89–$125). Guest laundry, complimentary breakfast bar.

MODERATE

Best Western Executive Plaza, 2900 Jackson (near I-94). 665–4444. 216 units. S or D $79. Poolside, Jacuzzi, and executive rooms available. Indoor and outdoor pools, whirlpool, fitness center, lounge with live entertainment, restaurant. Banquet space available. Website: www.bestwestern.com

Cambridge House, 541 Thompson (residence hall in U-M West Quad). 764–5297. 101 units, available only mid-May to mid-Aug. S $66, D $77. Private baths, air-conditioning.

Comfort Inn and Business Center, 2455 Carpenter (near US-23 and Washtenaw). 973–6100. 126 units. S $72, D $79. Deluxe rooms and suites, $89–$199. Indoor pool, whirlpool, sauna, fitness center. Restaurant and meeting rooms available. Complimentary Continental breakfast.

The U-M's Cambridge House residence hall has 101 units available to the public—but only from mid-May to mid-August.

Fairfield Inn, 3285 Boardwalk (near I-94 and State). 995–5200. 110 units. All rooms $89 weekdays; weekends S $74, D $84. Prices vary during special events. Indoor pool, whirlpool, complimentary Continental breakfast. Guests may use exercise facilities at Courtyard by Marriott at 3205 Boardwalk. Website: www.marriott.com

Hampton Inn North, 2300 Green Rd. (near US-23 and Plymouth). 996–4444. 130 units, including meeting room. S or D $94. Indoor pool, whirlpool, exercise room, complimentary Continental breakfast. Website: www.hamptoninnannarbor.com.

Hampton Inn South, 925 Victors Way (near I-94 and S. State). 665–5000. 149 units. S $89, D $94; weekend rate $82. Indoor pool, whirlpool, exercise room, complimentary Continental breakfast. Website: www.hamptoninn.com

Holiday Inn Express, 600 Hilton Blvd. 761–2929 (near I-94 and S. State). 136 units. S or D $89–$104; suites $111. Indoor pool, kitchenettes, and off-site fitness center available ($10 fee). Complimentary Continental breakfast. Website: www.hiexpress.com E-mail: rhatch@crowneplazaaa.com

Oxford House, 627 Oxford (near U-M campus). 764–5297. 40 units. S (shared bath) $67, D (one or two beds, private bath and lounge) $93. U-M facility open year round excluding university holidays. Website: www.cms.housing.umich.edu E-mail: cms.services@umich.edu

Sheraton Inn Ann Arbor, 3200 Boardwalk (near I-94 and S. State). 996–0600. 197 units. S or D $99–$150. Executive level $119–$170 includes Continental breakfast, key access floor, and turn-down service. Indoor and outdoor pools, whirlpool, sauna, exercise area, restaurant and bar. High-speed Internet access available in guest rooms and meetings rooms. Banquet facilities available. Website: www.sheratonannarbor.com

EXPENSIVE

Bell Tower Hotel, 300 S. Thayer (near U-M campus). 769–3010, (800) 562–3559. 66 units. S $149, D $167. Suites $179–$250. $18 each additional person. Maid service twice a day, complimentary Continental breakfast, free valet parking. Website: www.belltowerhotel.com E-mail: info@belltowerhotel.com

The Bell Tower Hotel offers maid service twice a day and free valet parking.

The Dahlmann Campus Inn, 615 E. Huron (near U-M campus). 769–2200. 208 units. Standard S $153, D $170; penthouse level S $173, D $190; suite S $203, D $220. Restaurant, lounge, banquet space, business rooms, outdoor pool, saunas, exercise room, free parking. Website: www.campusinn.com

Crowne Plaza Ann Arbor, 610 Hilton (near I-94 and S. State). 761–7800. 200 units. S or D $144. Suites available. Lounge and casual dining, restaurant, indoor pool, exercise room, sauna, whirlpool, complimentary morning coffee. Website: www.basshotels.com/crowneplaza OR www.crowneplazaaa.com E-mail: info@crowneplazaaa.com

Courtyard by Marriott, 3205 Boardwalk (near I-94 and S. State). 995–5900. 160 units. S, D, or suites, $119–$134. Indoor pool, whirlpool, exercise facility, complimentary coffee, lounge and restaurant (breakfast only). Banquet space available. Website: www.marriott.com

Holiday Inn North Campus, 3600 Plymouth (near US-23). 769–9800. 223 units. S or D $109; weekend packages available. Executive rooms ($129) have modem hookups and access to business center with fax, computer, printer, and copier. Indoor/outdoor pool, sauna, whirlpool, tennis, exercise equipment, video games, pool table, lounge, and restaurant. Website: www.holiday-inn.com

Inn at the Michigan League, 911 North University (on U-M campus). 764–3177. 21 units on fourth floor of Michigan League, historic U-M women students' building. Private baths. S $115 ($10 extra for additional person); D (suite) $220 ($15 extra for additional person). Food services on premises, free parking nearby in U-M Fletcher St. parking structure.

Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson (at I-94). 769–2500. 158 units. S or D $115–$135. Suites $220 & up. Poolside rooms and suites. All rooms equipped with data ports and expanded cable. Banquet facilities, business center, restaurant and lounge, indoor pool, whirlpool, sauna, exercise room, game room, complimentary Continental breakfast. Website: www.webersinn.com E-mail: info@webersinn.com

EXTENDED STAY

Candlewood Suites, 701 Waymarket (near I-94 and S. State). 663–2818, (800) 946–6200. 122 units. Studio suites $45–$107/night depending on length of stay; one-bedroom suites $59–$137/night. Full kitchen, free use of washer and dryer. Exercise facility. Convenience store on site sells at cost. Laundry, valet service available. Website: www.candlewoodsuites.com E-mail: candl296@candlewoodsuites.com

The Library B&B features literary breakfasts with theme menus.

Exec-U-Suites, 3000 Signature Blvd. (near I-94 and S. State). 662–0441. Short-term corporate housing. 10 units. Furnished, including full kitchen, washer, and dryer. $1,495 (one bedroom), $1,595 (two bedrooms) per month includes utilities and cable (cap on monthly charges). Website: www.exec-u-suites-ohio-michigan.com

Extended StayAmerica, 1501 Briarwood Circle Dr. (near I-94 and S. State). 332–1980. 112 units. Weekly rates from $259. $55/night. Queen-size bed, kitchenettes with microwave, stove top, and refrigerator, plus tableware for two; guest laundry, free local calls and voice mail. Website: www.exstay.com

Hawthorn Suites, 3535 Green Ct. (near US-23 and Plymouth). 327–0011. 82 units. Studio suites $85–$125/night, depending on length of stay; one-bedroom suites $85–$130/night; two-bedroom suites $130–$170/night. Weekend stays $89–$129/night. Full kitchenette, indoor pool, fitness center, complimentary breakfast buffet, outdoor barbecue grills, tennis and basketball courts, on-site coin laundry and dry cleaning. Complimentary light dinner Mon.–Thurs. Website: www.hawthorn.com

Residence Inn by Marriott, 800 Victors Way (near I-94 and S. State). 996–5666. 114 units. Studio suites from $99/night; one-bedroom suites from $119/night; two-bedroom and penthouse suites from $159/night. Full kitchens, outdoor pool, sports court. Complimentary full breakfast and light dinner (Mon.–Thurs). Website: www.marriott.com OR www.residenceinn.com

StudioPLUS at Ann Arbor, 3265 Boardwalk (near I-94 and S. State). 997–7623. 71 units. Studio suite, $55/night or $289/week. Queen deluxe single-bed suite, $59/night or $329/week. Double deluxe, $69/night or $369/week. $5/day or $21/week for each additional person. Fully equipped kitchens, fitness center, Jacuzzi, personal phone line, on-site laundry. Website: www.exstay.com

BED & BREAKFAST

Artful Lodger, 1547 Washtenaw near Hill (the Frieze House). 769–0653. Four units. S $99, D $99–$129. Private baths. Restored 1859 house near U-M campus, filled with contemporary art and theater and music performance memorabilia. Extensive library. Keyboard and stringed instruments available for chamber music sessions. Full breakfast. Innkeeper Edith Leavis Bookstein. Website: www.artlodger.com E-mail: innkeeper@artlodger.com

Bed & Breakfast on Campus, 921 E. Huron. 994–9100. Six units (one with fireplace). S $75–$90, D $80–$95. Also, two furnished apartments, available by the week. Built 1962. Common living area, atrium dining area with deck overlooking the U-M Central Campus, private baths, covered parking. Continental breakfast. Innkeeper Virginia Mikola.

Davies House in Georgetown, 1355 King George Blvd. 973–1722, (888) 203–4443. Five units. Near first fairway of Georgetown Golf Course. Quiet residential neighborhood. $69–$139. Suites, Jacuzzi, and private bath available. Continental-plus breakfast on weekdays; full breakfast on weekends. Innkeeper Jan Davies. E-mail: daviesbb@yahoo.com

Eighth Street Trekker, 120 Eighth St. 369–3107. Small 1875 Old West Side home. One guest room with twin beds and shared bath, $65. Himalayan theme (innkeeper leads tours in Nepal twice a year). Includes breakfast. Innkeeper Heather O'Neal. Website: www.ofglobalinterest.com E-mail: ofglobal@aol.com

First Street Garden Inn, 549 S. First. 741–9786. Two units with private baths. Master bedroom $80, master suite $100. Rates may vary with season. Turn-of-the-century house in Old West Side. Antiques and stained glass. Award-winning garden. Includes full breakfast with homemade pastries. Innkeepers Kathleen Clark and Michael Anglin. Website: www.firststeetgardeninn.com

The Library, 808 Mary (U-M campus). 668–6815. 3 units. Book-themed inn featuring reading and rare book room and kitchen with cookbooks, music hall entrance. One single room, two doubles. All rooms $65. Literary breakfast (theme menus) served.

The Urban Retreat Bed & Breakfast, 2759 Canterbury. 971–8110. Two units. S $60, D $75, with shared bath. Private bath available for additional $5. In quiet neighborhood of 1950s ranch houses near County Farm Park. Full breakfast. House cats. Innkeepers Gloria Krys and Andre Rosalik. Website: www.theurbanretreat.com

Vitosha Guest Haus, 1917 Washtenaw. 741–4969. 10 units. $119–$199, seasonal. A restored Swiss chalet. Two- and three-room suites available. All rooms have private baths; most feature fireplaces. Continental buffet breakfast, afternoon tea. Innkeeper Kei Constantinov. Website: www.vitosha.org E-mail: info@vitosha.org

Wood's Inn, 2887 Newport. 665–8394. Two units. $60 (shared bath), $75 (private bath). A restored 1859 farmhouse on six acres in a quiet area on outskirts of town. Full breakfast. Innkeeper Barbara Inwood.

CONFERENCE CENTERS

Many places in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti can accommodate **meetings of 400–600 people** (usually theater seating): **Weber's Inn** (769–2500), the **Best Western Executive Plaza** (665–4444), the **Crowne Plaza Ann Arbor** (761–7800), and, on the U-M campus, the **Michigan League** (764–0446) and the **Michigan Union** (763–5911). The **Barn at Cobblestone Farm** (971–8789) seats up to 220 and is a good choice for less formal meetings, especially if outdoor facilities are desirable. The **Vitosha Guest House** (741–4969) can also accommodate groups of up to 200 and is available for banquets and weddings. For more information on conference and banquet facilities in the Ann Arbor area, call the **Ann Arbor Area Convention and Visitors Bureau,** 995–7281.

Sheraton Inn Ann Arbor, 3200 Boardwalk (near I-94 and S. State). 996–0600. Ballroom seats 800.

Ypsilanti Marriott at Eagle Crest, 1275 S. Huron (at I-94), Ypsilanti. 487–2000. Can accommodate groups of 600 or more. The adjacent **Eagle Crest Conference Center** (487–0600) includes two auditoriums, an executive boardroom, conference and seminar rooms, and a computer lab with state-of-the-art audiovisual facilities, including a language translation system and teleconferencing with satellite downlink capabilities. Also, outdoor adventure learning course available. ■

Hubbard Street Dance Chicago

Anouar Brahem Trio
Anouar Brahem oud
Barbaros Erköse clarinet
Lassad Hosni bendir & darbouka

Cullberg Ballet
Mats Ek's *Swan Lake*

Cleveland Orchestra
Franz Welser-Möst conductor
Heinz Karl Gruber baritone chansonnier

Urban Tap
Tamango artistic director

Venice Baroque Orchestra
Andrea Marcon conductor and harpsichord
Giuliano Carmignola baroque violin

Abbey Theatre
Euripides' *Medea*
Starring Fiona Shaw
Deborah Warner director

Takács Quartet and Garrick Ohlsson piano

Bolshoi Ballet
Swan Lake
Choreography by Yuri Grigorovich,
after Marius Petipa and Lev Ivanov

Handel's *Messiah*
UMS Choral Union
Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra
Thomas Sheets conductor

Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra
Special Holiday Concert!
Keith Lockhart conductor

Emerson String Quartet

Altan
A Traditional Gaelic Seasonal Celebration

Sweet Honey in the Rock
with Toshi Reagon and Big Lovely

Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company
with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center featuring the Orion String Quartet

Sekou Sundiata
blessing the boats

Eos Orchestra
The Celluloid Copland:
Copland's Music for the Movies
(performed with original films)
Jonathan Sheffer conductor

Vienna Philharmonic
Nikolaus Harnoncourt conductor

Alban Berg Quartet

Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra
Dennis Russell Davies conductor
Catherine Malfitano soprano
Alexander Neander and Wolfram von Bodecker mimes

Royal Shakespeare Company
Shakespeare's *The Merry Wives of Windsor*
Shakespeare's *Coriolanus*
Salman Rushdie's *Midnight's Children*

UMS Choral Union
Wind Ensemble of the Greater Lansing Symphony Orchestra
Thomas Sheets conductor

Kodo

Susan Graham mezzo-soprano

02/03 UMS SEASON

Lorraine Hunt Lieberson mezzo-soprano

Orquestra de São Paulo
John Neschling conductor
Sérgio and Odair Assad guitars

Banda Mantiqueira

Grupo Corpo Brazilian Dance Theater

Herbie Hancock Quartet

Cantigas de Santa Maria
The Boston Camerata
Camerata Mediterranea
L'Orchestre Abdelkrim Rais of Fez, Morocco

Caetano Veloso

Kremerata Baltica
Gidon Kremer violin
Sabine Meyer clarinet
Oleg Maisenberg piano

Orchestre Philharmonique de Radio France
Myung-Whun Chung conductor
Roger Muraro piano
Valerie Hartmann-Claverie ondes Martenot

Audra McDonald and Trio

Sekou Sundiata and Band

Voices of Brazil
Featuring Ivan Lins, Ed Motta, João Bosco,
Leila Pinheiro and Zelia Duncan

Egberto Gismonti

Martha Clarke
Vienna: Lusthaus (revisited)

Ying Quartet

Dave Holland Quintet and New York Big Band
Dave Holland bass
Robin Eubanks trombone
Chris Potter saxophones
Steve Nelson vibraphone and marimba
Billy Kilson drums

Takács Quartet and Muzsikás

Muzsikás
Featuring Márta Sebestyén

Evening at the Apollo

Bach Collegium Japan
Bach's *St. Matthew Passion*
Masaaki Suzuki conductor

Matthias Goerne baritone

Afro-Brazilian Dance Party

Gabrieli Consort and Players
Bach's *St. John Passion*
Paul McCreesh music director

Morimur
The Hilliard Ensemble
Christoph Poppen violin

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michigan council for arts and cultural affairs

Entertainment

In This Section

For additional performing arts groups, see Music, Dance, & Drama in Groups & Classes, p. 108. For schedules of events, call the numbers listed or check the monthly Ann Arbor Observer Events listings. Website: www.arborweb.com

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Pop, Rock, Blues, & Jazz
Theater & Opera
Traditional & Ethnic Music
Vocal & Instrumental Music

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

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GENERAL ARTS SERIES

Ann Arbor Summer Festival, 400 Fourth St. 647–2278. Features theater, dance, and music performances by national touring artists at the Power Center. Also presents local performing artists at ***Top of the Park,*** a nightly series of free concerts and movies held atop the Fletcher Street parking structure. *2003 Summer Festival: June 13–July 6.* Website: www.mlive.com/aasf E-mail: evyw@umich.edu

The Ark, 316 S. Main. 761–1800 (office), 761–1451 (hotline). This treasured folk music club presents a wide range of traditional and contemporary music, mostly acoustic, by local, national, and international performers. Website: www.a2ark.org E-mail: feedback@a2ark.org

Hillel Foundation, 1429 Hill. 769–0500. Produces many arts events for the general public, including the ***Celebration of Jewish Arts,*** which features top Jewish theater, performers, film, and entertainers. Website: www.umhillel.org E-mail: umhillel@umich.edu

Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. 769–2999. Offers a range of top classical, jazz, and cabaret music, along with three festivals each year: ***Edgefest,*** a creative music festival; ***CabaretFest,*** a nationally acclaimed cabaret festival; and the ***MiniFest Chamber Music Festival.*** Website: www.kerrytown.com/concerthouse E-mail: kch@kerrytown.com

Michigan Theater Foundation, 603 E. Liberty. 668–8463. Ann Arbor's nonprofit center for fine cinema and the performing arts. In addition to the 1,700-seat restored historic theater, built in 1928, there is a 200-seat screening room. Also hosts live music and theater programs, including the ***Not Just for Kids*** stage series for families. Membership is $50 per year. Website: www.michtheater.com E-mail: info@michtheater.com

U-M Office of Major Events, Michigan Union, 530 S. State. 936–9358 (office), 763–8587 (tickets). The Michigan Union's office of cultural and entertainment programming, with an emphasis on American and international popular cultures. Website: www.umich.edu/~mevents E-mail: mevents@umich.edu

U-M University Activities Center, Michigan Union, 530 S. State. 763–1107. An umbrella organization for several U-M student organizations, including the ***U-M Comedy Company, U-M MUSKET,*** and ***Impact Dance Theater.*** Also, the ***Viewpoint Lecture Series*** features occasional talks by prominent speakers on various political and social controversies. Website: www.umich.edu/~uac

University Musical Society, Burton Memorial Tower, 881 North University. 764–2538. The ***Choral Union Series*** and the ***Chamber Arts Series*** feature top international orchestras, chamber ensembles, and soloists. Other events, including an array of traditional and avant-garde performing arts, are available in various series packages. Single tickets go on sale in mid-Aug. Website: www.ums.org

Washtenaw Community College Performing Arts Department, 4800 E. Huron River Dr. 677–5090. Presentations include ***New Voices Rising*** student theater showcases, dance events, and musicals. The department is also home to the ***Washtenaw Community College Community Jazz Orchestra,*** an ensemble focusing on community involvement.

COMEDY

Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty. 996–9080. Features established and rising national stars Thurs.–Sat. Ticket prices vary. Website: www.aacomedy.com E-mail: admin@aacomedy.com

DANCE

Ann Arbor Ballet Theater, CAS Ballet Studio, 548 Church. 668–1001. Carol Sharp Radovic directs this 20-year-old local troupe. Auditions are held in Sept.

Ann Arbor Ballet Workshop, Community School of Ballet, 617 East University, Suite 222. 996–8515. Performing company for dancers of classical technique. Stresses the creation of new chamber works promoting the development of classical ballet. Open auditions twice a year. E-mail: chiapuris@earthlink.net

Ann Arbor Civic Ballet, Sylvia Studio of Dance, 525 E. Liberty. 668–8066. Founded in 1954, the Civic Ballet was the first chartered ballet company in Michigan. Directed by Lee Ann King, the company performs once or twice a year. Open auditions in Sept.

Ann Arbor Dance Works, U-M dance department, 1310 North University Ct. 763–5460. A resident professional dance company featuring the performance and choreography of dance faculty members and local professional dancers with annual fall and spring seasons, including a guest artist or company. Performances take place in the Betty Pease Studio Theater.

Dance Ensemble of Michigan, 220 S. Main. 995–1747. Performs throughout the region and brings dance directly to audiences in retirement homes, hospitals, schools, and community centers. Executive director TeDee Theofil's background is in classical ballet and jazz dance. Open auditions are held in September for dancers ages 10–adult. Website: comnet.org/demi

The U-M's Chinese and Japanese film series are open to the public.

Dance Gallery Studio, 111 Third. 747–8885. This nonprofit studio for contemporary dance is also home to ***Peter Sparling Dance Company,*** a professional modern dance company that performs locally and throughout the Midwest. Website: www.comnet.org/dancegallery E-mail: dancegallerystudio@ameritech.net

Hundredth Monkey, P.O. Box 7172, AA 48107. 995–2972. Performance ensemble blending dance and musical theater in original works by Jesse Richards that promote social, political, and spiritual awareness. It performs one or two shows a year in town and tours nationally. Website: www.animalloversproject.com E-mail: jessing@home.msen.com

Terpsichore's Kitchen, 208 S. Fourth Ave., second floor. 747–9573. Founded in 1998, this independent dance company is dedicated to providing performance opportunities for local choreographers, dancers, and musicians. E-mail: aimee@provide.net

U-M Dance Company, U-M dance department, 1310 North University Ct. 763–5460. Presents a season at the Power Center for the Performing Arts, with students performing work by guest choreographers and U-M faculty. Student choreographers also present their work in concerts held throughout the year. Website: www.music.umich.edu/departments/dance E-mail: bdyj@umich.edu

KATHERINE LARSON

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FILMS

A listing of nonprofit film presenters.

Ann Arbor Film Festival, P.O. Box 8232, AA 48107. 995–5356. Internationally recognized showcase of new experimental, avant-garde, and independent 16 mm films, held annually at the Michigan Theater. *41st Ann Arbor Film Festival: March 11–16, 2003.* Website: aafilmfest.org E-mail: aafilmfest@aol.com

Ann Arbor Silent Film Society, 3001 Braeburn Circle, AA 48108. 677–1359. Monthly showings of classic films at a location TBA, including a feature and usually a couple of shorts. Admission: $4. Website: aasfs.org E-mail:info@aasfs.org

Campus film societies. Several U-M film groups screen movies on campus, mostly on weekends during the school year: Cinema Guild (647–8434); Hill Street Cinema (769–0500, www.umhillel.org); M-Flicks (763–1107, www.umich.edu/~uac/mflicks); Center for Chinese Studies (764–6308, www.umich.edu/~iinet/ccs); Center for Japanese Studies (764–6307, www.umich.edu/~iinet/cjs).

Michigan Theater Foundation, 603 E. Liberty at Maynard. 668–8463. Fine cinema program, including independent and foreign films, documentaries, classic films, and silent films with live organ accompaniment on the Michigan's restored Barton organ. Adults, $8; students, children and seniors, $6.25; members, $5.50. Membership is $50 per year. Website: www.michtheater.com E-mail: info@michtheater.com

LECTURES & READINGS

Ann Arbor Poetry Slam, The Heidelberg, 215 N. Main. 426–3451. Readings feature locally, regionally,

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ENTERTAINMENT

Dance Ensemble of Michigan in a spring performance of Cry.

or nationally prominent guest poets, along with open mike readings and a semiserious tournament-style poetry competition. First and third Tues. of the month, 8–11 p.m. E-mail: stevedmarsh@earthlink.net

Borders Books and Music, 612 E. Liberty (668–7652) and in Arborland Mall (677–6948). Both Borders stores host free in-store readings, talks, and occasional workshops, four or five nights a week. Also, the downtown Borders presents Sat. morning storytelling programs for kids (11 a.m.) and Fri. evening musical entertainment (7 p.m.). The Arborland Borders presents Wed. and Sat. morning storytelling programs for kids (11 a.m.), Fri. evening musical entertainment (7 p.m.), and, on the third Sat. of the month, evening movies for kids (7 p.m.). Website: www.borders.com

Nicola's Books, 2513 Jackson Rd. 662–4110. Book signings once a month, usually on a weekday at 7 p.m. Occasionally authors will read from their books. Occasional musical entertainment. Storytime for toddlers to 8-year-olds Sat. 11 a.m.–noon. Website: www.nicolasbooks.com E-mail: nicbooks@mich.com

Shaman Drum Bookshop, 315 S. State. 662–7407. Hosts free in-store readings and talks by touring and local authors, usually three or four nights a week. Website: www.shamandrum.com E-mail: books@shamandrum.com

Town Hall Celebrity Lecture Series, P.O. Box 8142, AA 48107. 913–0958. Annual luncheon and lecture series on four mornings in the Michigan League Ballroom to raise money for scholarships for U-M students. E-mail: bethcarlwi@aol.com

U-M Department of English Language and Literature, 435 S. State. 615–3710. Sponsors readings throughout the academic year by a wide variety of poets and fiction writers. Also, the department's **Hopwood Program** (764–6296) sponsors a reading in Jan. and a lecture in Apr., in conjunction with its renowned student writing contests. Website: www.lsa.umich.edu/english E-mail: reedtwis@umich.edu

U-M Guild House Campus Ministry, 802 Monroe. 662–5189. Christian-based interfaith campus ministry sponsors poetry and fiction readings and other programs to be announced. E-mail: guildhouse@umich.edu

One-fifth of the estate of Avery Hopwood, a prominent American dramatist and U-M graduate, was given to the university for the encouragement of creative work in writing—including a contest and readings sponsored by the English department.

POP, ROCK, BLUES, & JAZZ

Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival, P.O. Box 7456, AA 48107. 747–9955. This annual festival features Fri. and Sat. evening concerts at the Bird of Paradise, a Fri. night concert at the Michigan Theater, and Sat. and Sun. shows at Gallup Park. *2002 dates: Sept. 13–15.* Website: a2.blues.jazzfest.org E-mail: info@jazzfest.org

THEATER & OPERA

All-City Players, 1306 Iroquois, AA 48104. Call Susan Pearlman, 662–6779. Musical theater group open to all Ann Arbor area high school students, with an annual spring production. E-mail: allcityplayers@aol.com

The Ann Arbor Civic Theater's 2002 production of the rock opera Tommy.

Ann Arbor Civic Theater, 408 W. Washington. 971–2228. This 74-year-old nonprofit community theater produces a full season of shows from the best of Broadway and Off Broadway. Opportunities to participate in all aspects of theater, from acting to directing to stagecraft. Website: www.a2ct.org E-mail: manager@a2ct.org

Ann Arbor Young Actors Guild, P.O. Box 586, Whitmore Lake 48189. 913–9800. Offers a season of full-scale productions in various theatrical styles and welcomes student actors into its three companies: the ***Apprentice Company*** for ages 8–13; the ***Lights Up Company*** for ages 14 to mid-20s in large-cast, ensemble-style productions; and the ***Pocket Theater Company*** for experienced students, ages 14 to mid-20s, interested in small-cast productions that are often self-directed. Website: www.aayag.org E-mail: aayag@hotmail.com

Burns Park Players, 1520 Cambridge, AA 48104. 994–3508. Neighborhood theater group that incorporates the children, grades 1–5, of Burns Park cast and crew into its annual late-winter production, a benefit for arts enrichment programs in the public schools.

The Comic Opera Guild, P.O. Box 1922, AA 48106. 973–3264. The brainchild of opera buff Tom Petiet, this 30-year-old local and touring nonprofit company performs everything from Mozart to comic operetta. Auditions are open to anyone who enjoys singing. The group also sponsors the Harold Haugh Light Opera Vocal Competition, open to all singers not represented by an agent. Website: www.umich.edu/~mgillett/coghome.htm E-mail: constu@earthlink.net

Concordia University Theater, 4090 Geddes. 995–4612. Produces three shows each year performed by Concordia students, as well as the ***Boar's Head Festival*** in Dec., a musical Christmas pageant based on medieval English traditions. Website: www.cuaa.edu/~human/theatre/performsched.shtml E-mail: boxoffice@cuaa.edu

Eastern Michigan University Drama Series, 103 Quirk Bldg., Ypsilanti 48197. 487–1220 (office), 487–1221 (tickets). EMU students perform several shows a year at the Quirk-Sponberg theaters. Website: www.emich.edu/public/cta/TED_Current.html E-mail: EMU.theater@emich.edu

Empatheater, P.O. Box 2832, AA 48106. 913–9733. Professional improv theater group performs skits based on real-life problems and situations suggested anonymously by the audience. Performances take place Sept. 20 and on the second Fri. of the month, Oct.–May, Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. Website: www.empatheatre.org E-mail: saraemp@comcast.net

MorrisCo Art Theater, 608 Wilton Ct., AA 48103. 996–2549. Performs American and European classics. Website: community.mlive.com/cc/morrisco

Musical Works, 417 Felch, AA 48103. 355–0391. This non-Equity professional company presents popular Broadway musicals.

Orpheus Productions, 3445 Wexford Ct. AA 48108. 971–5545. Founded to produce American classics but now also includes more contemporary works. Productions at the Riverside Arts Center in Ypsilanti.

Performance Network, 120 E. Huron. 663–0681. Presents an annual "Professional Season" (Sept.–May) that includes its own Equity productions. Its summer ***TreeTown Theater Festival*** (see listing below) features guest productions by area theater companies. Website: www.performancenetwork.org E-mail: pnetwork@bizserve.com

Phoenix Productions, 115 N. Adams, #1, Ypsilanti 48197. 480–9577. Produces new works by local playwrights. E-mail: Kkruby@aol.com

P.T.D. Productions, 76 N. Huron, Ypsilanti 48197. 483–7345. This group, which prides itself on its sets, presents several shows each year, ranging from screwball comedy to serious drama, at Riverside Arts Center in Ypsilanti. Website: ptdproductions.com

Purple Rose Theater Company, Garage Theater, 137 Park St., Chelsea. 433–7782 (office), 433–7673 (tickets). Founded by movie actor (and Chelsea resident) Jeff Daniels, this company produces several plays a year, with an emphasis on midwestern playwrights and themes. Website: www.purplerosetheatre.org E-mail: purplerose@earthlink.net

Redbud Productions, 1101 Ravenwood, AA 48103. 663–7167. Offers acting classes in the fall and spring based on the teachings of Sanford Meisner. Also produces two plays a year with adult casts and one play in the spring with a youth cast. E-mail: minkit@aol.com

Ring of Steel, Student Theater Arts Complex, 1111 Kipke, AA 48109. 763–4900. Performs and provides training in swordplay, martial arts, F/X, and stunt work. New students age 12 and over welcome by arrangement or at free monthly demonstrations. Website: www.ringofsteel.org E-mail: rosteel@umich.edu

St. Andrew's Players, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 306 N. Division. 663–0518. Southeast Michigan's oldest active liturgical repertory company performs both liturgical drama and secular works in the chancel of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. Website: www.standrewsaa.org E-mail: all@standrewsaa.org

St. Andrew's Players perform liturgical drama and secular works at the church.

Talk to Us, U-M Hillel, 1429 Hill. 769–0500. Explores issues pertinent to student life. Audience participation is encouraged during performances. Sponsored by the U-M housing division and Hillel. Website: www.umhillel.org E-mail: umhillel@umich.edu

TreeTown Theater Festival (late May through late Aug.). Features guest productions by various area theater companies at Performance Network. Website: www.performancenetwork.org E-mail: pnetwork@bizserve.com

U-M Basement Arts Theater, 1501 Frieze Bldg., 105 S. State. 764–6800. This U-M student-run theater organization produces several free plays a month at the Arena Theater in the Frieze Building. E-mail: kbanks@umich.edu

U-M Gilbert & Sullivan Society, Michigan League, 911 North University. 647–8436. Founded in 1947, this popular local company performs the major and obscure works of the renowned British musical team in fall and spring shows at Lydia Mendelssohn Theater. Website: www.umgass.org E-mail: umgassexec@umich.edu

U-M School of Music University Productions, Michigan League, 911 North University, room 128. 763–5213 (office), 764–2538 (tickets). Produces shows by the U-M music school's major student companies at the Lydia Mendelssohn and Trueblood theaters and the Power Center for the Performing Arts. Website: www.theatre.music.umich.edu/uprod/current/uprod-currentseason.html

Wild Swan Theater, 416 W. Huron. 995–0530. Codirected by Hilary Cohen and Sandy Ryder, this nonprofit adult touring troupe performs family-oriented theater, usually original scripts adapted from classic and contemporary children's literature, with a special focus on affordability and accessibility for hearing-impaired and visually impaired children. Website: comnet.org/wildswan E-mail: wildswan@ameritech.net

Young People's Theater, P.O. Box 7372, AA 48107. 971–7207. Offers theater workshops for ages 5 through high school, a theater choir (YPT Troubadours) for fifth grade through high school, theater productions for ages 8 through high school, and

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Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre

Pillow Talk
Directed by Lorna Colon
Mar. 6-16
A²CT Downtown

♦

Junior Theater Production TBA
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♦

Girls of the Garden Club
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A²CT Downtown

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School of Music Information Office: (734) 764-0583

The University of Michigan School of Music enriches the musical life of the entire community, offering more than four hundred concerts annually of solo and ensemble music, including opera and dance concerts, in the acoustically acclaimed Hill Auditorium, the Power Center for the Performing Arts, Rackham Auditorium, the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre, the Britton Recital Hall, the Blanche Anderson Moore Hall, and the McIntosh Theatre. The majority of these presentations are free and open to the public. For more information about School of Music events, please refer to the Calendar of Events in the *Ann Arbor Observer,* the School of Music Web site, or call the School of Music Information Office or the Events Hotline.

ENTERTAINMENT

summer theater camp for ages 5 through high school. Students learn all aspects of theater, including acting, music, choreography, lighting, sound, and costume design. Some need-based scholarships available. Five performances planned for 2002–2003 season; call for details. E-mail: aaypt@yahoo.com

TRADITIONAL & ETHNIC MUSIC

Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance, 208 Murray, AA 48103. 769–1052. Sponsors a contra dance at the Pittsfield Grange the first Sat. of each month, along with occasional concerts. Also offers English country dance workshops Sept.–May, every Tues. evening, and Sept.–June, second Fri. evening. Sponsors ***Dancing in the Streets*** in downtown Ann Arbor on the Sunday afternoon of Labor Day weekend. The dance line (332–9024) lists upcoming area contra, square, and folk dances. Website: www.aactmad.org E-mail: hellmann@umich.edu

Like every other Wild Swan Theater production, 2002's* Commedia of Errors *was interpreted in American Sign Language.

VOCAL & INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

Academy of Early Music, P.O. Box 7694, AA 48107–7694. 665–5758. Founded in 1980; an umbrella organization for performers, teachers, scholars, students, and enthusiasts of European music from the Middle Ages to the Classical era. Sponsors a concert series, a choir, master classes, workshops, and research projects. Welcomes anyone interested in early music. Bimonthly newsletter. E-mail: aspemboard@umich.edu

American Guild of Organists, 122 Linden Ct., Ypsilanti 48197. 487–4784. Local chapter of a national organization comprises both professional and amateur organists, church musicians, choir directors, and aficionados of organ and choral music. Sponsors a number of concerts, recitals, workshops, and lectures throughout the year. Website: www.annarborago.org E-mail: eschramm@umich.edu

Ann Arbor Cantata Singers, P.O. Box 8147, AA 48107. 665–2905. Now in its 42nd season, this independent choral musical group of 30–40 voices presents music from Bach to Stravinsky, under the leadership of U-M professor emeritus Thomas Hilbish. Open to new members by audition. Website: comnet.org/aacs E-mail: cantata_singers@hotmail.com

Ann Arbor Concert Band, P.O. Box 1843, AA 48106. 663–4451. Volunteer ensemble performs classics, marches, and wind ensemble music in a series of free concerts. Website: www.aaband.org E-mail: membership@aaband.org

Ann Arbor Festival of Song, P.O. Box 7296, AA 48107. Presents concerts, recitals, and lectures devoted to art song and vocal chamber music by local and visiting professional and student singers. Website: www-personal.umich.edu/~dcr/a2fs.htm E-mail: janesro@bgnet.bgsu.edu

Ann Arbor Recorder Society, 2612 Englave, AA 48103. 665–5758. Volunteer organization includes a 20-member ensemble and various small consorts that play baroque and modern works under a professional music director. Usually presents an annual concert in June. E-mail: corwinmoore@att.net

Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra, 527 E. Liberty, Suite 208B. 994–4801. Arie Lipsky returns in 2002–2003 for his third year as conductor of this local professional orchestra. This season, *Discover Great Music,* includes six evening concerts, four family concerts, four youth concerts, and a weekday afternoon series for senior citizens. Website: www.a2so.com E-mail: a2so@a2so.com

The Arbor Consort, P.O. Box 3302, AA 48106–3302. 483–1732. Coed semiprofessional singing group that performs Renaissance-era music in period costumes, as well as holiday caroling in Victorian costumes and a spring concert of general choral music. Website: www.arbor-consort.org E-mail: arbor@arbor-consort.org

> *The Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra's 2002–2003 season, Discover Great Music, includes six evening concerts, four family concerts, four youth concerts, and a weekday afternoon series for senior citizens.*

Boychoir of Ann Arbor, 1100 N. Main. 663–5377. Now in its 17th year under founder and director Thomas Strode, this 56-member choir, comprising preparatory and performing groups, sings sacred, classical, and popular music. In addition to several concerts a year in Ann Arbor, the group performs frequently around southeast Michigan and at private events. Website: www.aaboychoir.org E-mail: office@aaboychoir.org

Choral Connection, 5584 Geddes, AA 48105. 665–4573. Troupe specializes in four-part harmonies delivered with wit and style. The 20-member group (or smaller ensembles) sings and dances its way through a wide range of vintage and current popular music at both public and private events. Website: community.mlive.com/cc/choralconnection E-mail: jcarpman@aol.com

County Connection Chorus of Sweet Adelines, P.O. Box 970597, Ypsilanti 48197. 480–8843. Local chapter of an international organization for women who enjoy singing four-part barbershop music. Members participate in yearly regional competition and give numerous performances throughout the year. Website: www.sweetadelines.org E-mail: chorus@sweetadelines.org

> *U-M School of Music students and faculty present hundreds of concerts every year, most of them free.*

Huron Valley Harmonizers Chapter of the SPEBSQSA. 668–8040. Local branch of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America meets weekly to sing and gives one or two concerts annually. Fifty-member male chorus. Meets Tues. 7:30 p.m., Stony Creek United Methodist Church, 8635 Stony Creek Rd. Website: www.hvharmonizers.org

Kol Hakavod, U-M Hillel, 1429 Hill St. 769–0500. The U-M's Jewish a cappella group features Israeli rock, Zionist classics, and other Jewish music in Hebrew, English, Yiddish, and Ladino in concerts throughout the year. Website: www.umhillel.org E-mail: umhillel@umich.edu

Measure for Measure, P.O. Box 2938, AA 48106. 649–7664. Men's choir of 80 voices, conducted by Leonard Riccinto, performs throughout Michigan and the Midwest eight to 10 times a year. Auditions for males age 21 and over the Sun. after Labor Day in the Alexander Music Building at Eastern Michigan University. Website: www.measure4measure.org E-mail: mus_riccinto@online.emich.edu

Michigan Chamber Brass, 89 Oakwood, Ypsilanti 48197. 485–2902. Professional brass ensemble dedicated to performing traditional and contemporary music. Concert season includes all styles, periods, and genres. E-mail: michaelgrant@juno.com

Michigan Sinfonietta, 431 Sommerset Ct., AA 48103. 769–2988. This chamber orchestra performs primarily in Michigan on a contractual basis with the Ann Arbor Ballet Theater, the Ann Arbor Cantata Singers, and the series of silent films at the Michigan Theater. E-mail: greggshay@aol.com

Our Own Thing Chorale, 1035 Newport, AA 48103. 663–7092. Directed by U-M professor emeritus Willis Patterson, this choral ensemble, with members from Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Saline, Brighton, and Flint, is dedicated to performing the music of African American composers. Members welcome anyone interested to meetings, Tues. 7:30 p.m. at Bethel AME Church, 900 John A. Woods Dr. Rehearsals mid-Sept. through June.

Society for Musical Arts, 2215 Devonshire, AA 48104. 665–7408, 930–0353. This 37-year-old volunteer organization presents six concerts annually by prominent local and regional classical musicians, to raise funds for annual music competitions.

U-M Museum of Art, 525 S. State at South University. 764–0395 (office), 763–8662 (hotline). The UMMA sponsors a series of performing arts concerts, often directly connected with specific exhibits. Website: www.umich.edu/~umma E-mail: umma.info@umich.edu

U-M School of Music, 2249 Moore Bldg., North Campus. 764–0583 (office), 763–4726 (events hotline). The music school's faculty and students present hundreds of concerts every year, both as soloists in recital and as members of music school ensembles. Performances are held at the school and other campus locations, and they are usually free. Website: www.music.umich.edu

UMS Choral Union, 881 North University. 763–8997. Auditioned chorus of 150 voices that performs locally and with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Varied repertoire, ranging from choral masterworks to chamber music with 36-voice Chamber Chorale. Annual performances of Handel's *Messiah* during the Dec. holidays. Website: www.ums.org/choralunion.html E-mail: choralunion@umich.edu

Vocal Arts Ensemble, 1449 Covington. 996–9635. Ensemble of 15–20 male and female singers dedicated to performing a cappella chamber works of various styles. Directed by Benjamin Cohen, the group gives two to three concerts a year. Auditions in early fall. Website: community.mlive.com/cc/vocalarts E-mail: gretabax@earthlink.net

Working Class Tuba Quartet, 89 Oakwood, Ypsilanti 48197. 485–2902. Three professionally trained tuba players and one bass trombonist entertain throughout southeastern Michigan. E-mail: michaelgrant@juno.com ■

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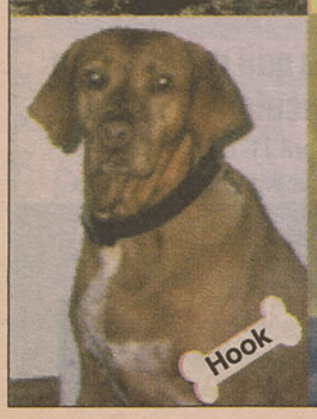

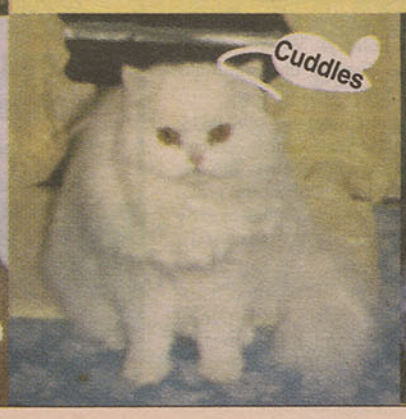

Media

PUBLICATIONS

Agenda, 528 S. State, #542, AA 48104. 657–6728. Independent news and culture monthly. News and feature articles on local, national, and international topics; music, book, art, and film reviews; and a calendar of local events. Circulation 15,000. Available free at over 350 locations throughout Washtenaw County. Subscriptions $1/issue. Website: www.agenda2.org E-mail: editor@agenda2.org

Ann Arbor News, 340 E. Huron, AA 48104. 994–6989. Fax: 994–6708. Daily newspaper published weekday afternoons and Saturday and Sunday mornings. City, county, state, national, and international news; nationally syndicated and local columns, features, and editorials; daily business section, weekly entertainment tabloid section. Circulation about 55,700 weekdays and about 69,500 Sun. Subscriptions $13/month. Single copy 35¢ ($1.50 Sun.). Website: www.mlive.com E-mail (letters to the editor): letternews@aol.com

Ann Arbor Observer, 201 Catherine, AA 48104. 769–3175. Fax: 769–3375. Monthly city magazine with feature articles; city, business, and U-M news; profiles; restaurant reviews; a huge events calendar; classifieds, including personals; and plenty of display ads. Circulation 63,000. Delivered free to all permanent residents of zip code areas 48103, 48104, 48105, and 48108, and all permanent residents of the Ann Arbor Public Schools district. Subscriptions $20/year, $35/two years. Single copy $2. Website: www.arborweb.com E-mail (letters to the editor): editor@arborweb.com

The Michigan Daily, the U-M's student-run newspaper, is available free at many locations around campus.

Current, 212 E. Huron, AA 48104. 668–4044. Fax: 668–0555. Monthly magazine with music, film, theater, gallery, and other event listings in the Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti area, and book and food reviews. Circulation 25,000. Available free at many Ann Arbor locations. Subscriptions $20/year. Website: www.ecurrent.com E-mail: editorial@sgipub.com

Michigan Daily, 420 Maynard, AA 48109. 763–2459. U-M student-run newspaper published Mon.–Fri. during the fall and winter terms and once a week (Mon.) during the spring and summer terms. Campus news, sports, lectures, and performances; some city, national, and international reports. Circulation 18,000 fall and winter, 3,500 spring and summer. Available free at many drop-off points around the U-M campus. Website: www.michigandaily.com E-mail: news@michigandaily.com

RADIO

Ann Arbor Area Radio Stations

WAAM, 1600 AM. 971–1600. 5,000 watts. News/talk/personality-driven information. Detroit Lions football. Music (adult standards) on weekend afternoons.

WCBN, 88.3 FM. 647–4122 (business), 763–3500 (requests). 200 watts. Free-form student-run U-M station with a wide variety of specialty shows. Jazz weekday mornings. Website: www.wcbn.org

WDEO, 990 AM. 930–5200 (business), (877) 573–7825 (studio). 9200 watts. Sunup-sundown. News and talk for Catholics and other Christians. Website: www.wdeo.org

WEMU, 89.1 FM. 487–2229 (business), 487–8936 (requests), 487–WEMU (Jazz Dateline events calendar). Fax: 487–1015. 16,000 watts. NPR-affiliated EMU station. Primarily jazz and blues, plus news, public affairs, and cultural programming. Website: www.wemu.org

WHNE, 1290 AM. 930–0107. 500 watts. Oldies (1950s & 1960s).

WQKL, 107.1 FM. 930–0107 (business), 998–1071 (requests). 3,000 watts. Adult contemporary. Website: www.kool107.com

WTKA, 1050 AM. 930–0107 (business), 998–1050 (studio). 10,000 watts daytime; 500 watts at night. Sports coverage, including U-M football, basketball, and hockey games; Detroit Pistons basketball; Detroit Red Wings hockey; Detroit Tigers baseball; and NASCAR and CART racing. Website: www.wtka.com

WUOM, 91.7 FM. 764–9210. 22,200 watts. NPR-affiliated U-M station. Local and national news and talk; arts and cultural programming. BBC World Service throughout the night. Website: www.michiganradio.org

WWWW, 102.9 FM. 930–0103 (business), 662–9103 (requests). 50,000 watts. Country. Website: www.w4country.com

Selected Nearby Radio Stations

CBC, 89.9 FM. (519) 255–3411. 100,000 watts. Broadcasts from Windsor, Ontario. Classical music and news. Website: www.cbc.ca

CIDR, 93.9 FM. (313) 961–9811 (business), (800) 276–6684 (requests). 100,000 watts. Adult contemporary. Website: www.literock939fm.com

CIMX, 88.7 FM. (313) 961–9811 (business), (313) 298–7999 (requests). 100,000 watts. Alternative rock. Website: www.89xradio.com

CKLW, 800 AM. (313) 961–9811 (business), (313) 961–2559 (call-in line). 50,000 watts. Talk radio. Website: www.am800cklw.com

CKWW, 580 AM. (313) 961–9811 (business), (313) 298–6080 (requests). 500 watts. Adult standards. Website: www.580ckww.com

WCSX, 94.7 FM. (248) 945–9470 (business), (313) 298–WCSX (requests). 50,000 watts. Classic rock and selected new cuts. Website: www.wcsx.com/index.asp

WDET, 101.9 FM. (313) 577–4146 (business), (313) 577–1019 (studio). 50,000 watts. Detroit NPR affiliate. Free-form mix of rock, jazz, blues, folk, and country, plus news and public affairs. Website: wdetfm.org

WDFN, 1130 AM. (313) 259–4323 (business), (313) 568–1130 (call-in line). 50,000 watts (day), 10,000 watts (night). Sports radio. Detroit Pistons basketball. Website: www.wdfn.com

WDRQ, 93.1 FM. (313) 871–9300 (business), (313) 298–9393 (requests). 26,500 watts. Rhythmic adult contemporary and dance. Website: www.drqradio.com

WDVD, 96.3 FM. (313) 871–3030 (business), (313) 298–9630 (requests). 50,000 watts. Modern adult contemporary. Website: www.963dvd.com

WGTE, 91.3 FM. (419) 380–4600 (business), (419) 380–4692 (requests). 13,500 watts. NPR-affiliated Toledo station. Classical, news, jazz. Website: www.wgte.org

WJLB, 97.9 FM. (313) 965–2000 (business), (313) 298–7098 (requests). 50,000 watts. Urban contemporary. Website: www.fm98wjlb.com

WJR, 760 AM. (313) 875–4440 (business), (313) 875–4476 (studio). 50,000 watts. News, talk, and sports, including U-M football and basketball games. Website: www.wjr.net

WJXQ, 106.1 FM. (517) 699–0111 (business), (517) 363–2106 (requests). 50,000 watts. Album-oriented rock. Website: www.q106fm.com

WKAR, 90.5 FM. (517) 355–6540. 89,000 watts. East Lansing NPR affiliate. Mainly classical; some jazz and folk. Website: www.wkar.org

WKQI, 95.5 FM. (248) 967–3750 (business), (313) 298–9595 (contest/request line). 100,000 watts. Top 40. Website: www.channel955.com

WMGC, 105.1 FM. (248) 414–5600 (business), (313) 298–1051 (requests). 61,000 watts. Adult contemporary. Website: www.detroitmagic.com

WMXD, 92.3 FM. (313) 965–2000 (business), (313) 298–7923 (requests). 50,000 watts. Adult urban contemporary. Website: www.wmxd923.com

WOMC, 104.3 FM. (248) 546–9600 (business), (313) 298–1043 (requests). 190,000 watts. Hits from the late 1950s through the 1970s. Website: www.womc.com

WRIF, 101.1 FM. (248) 547–0101 (business), (313) 298–WRIF (requests). 27,200 watts. Album-oriented rock. Website: www.rif.com

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

Jeff DeFran of WTKA, 1050 AM, takes calls from listeners during the Sportsbeat A.M. show weekday mornings 6 to 10 a.m. DeFran says college football is the top topic year round—and not even cohost Steve Clarke agrees with him that a playoff system is needed to determine the national champ.

WVMV, 98.7 FM. (248) 855–5100 (business), (248) 855–2400 (concert information), (313) 298–7625 (requests). 50,000 watts. New adult contemporary and jazz. Website: www.v987.com

WWJ, 950 AM. (248) 945–9950 (business). 50,000 watts. All news. Website: www.wwj.com

WXYT, 1270 AM. (248) 455–7350 (business), (248) 356–1270 (call-in line). 5,000 watts. Sports, including Detroit Red Wings hockey, Detroit Tigers baseball, and Detroit Lions football. Website: www.team1270.com

WYCD, 99.5 FM. (248) 799–0600 (business), (313) 298–1999 (requests). 21,000 watts. Country. Website: www.wycd.com

TELEVISION

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Comcast, 2505 South Industrial. 973–2266; (888) 339–1688. Payment center Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–6 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.–noon; sales and customer service 24 hours. Cable television, Internet, and local telephone service for Ann Arbor and surrounding areas. Comcast has several television options. **Limited Basic** service offers the local broadcast stations, community access channels, WGN (Chicago's superstation), and ESPN. Cost: $9.95/month. **Value Pak** service adds C-SPAN, TBS, TNT, and the Weather Channel for $2.60/month. **Standard Basic** includes 43 channels for $24.40 per month. **Preferred Basic** service includes over 70 channels, for $36.95 per month. **Digital Cable** offers up to 230 channels starting at $48.90 per month. Comcast also offers pay-per-view channels.

About 1,000 individuals and organizations annually submit programs for telecast on CTN, Ann Arbor's Community Television Network.

Community Television Network (CTN)

Cable Channels 16, 17, 18, & 19 (on Comcast), 425 S. Main, Suite LL114. 769–7422. CTN is a free service of the city of Ann Arbor, making all facets of television production available to residents. Citizens and nonprofit organizations produce the programs, and CTN provides the training and equipment. Program hours: Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–midnight, Sat. 9 a.m.–5 p.m., Sun. 2–10 p.m. "Access Soapbox" and "Access Ann Arbor" available for anyone interested in airing views or making announcements. Call to schedule an appearance. **Channel 16** offers live and taped gavel-to-gavel coverage of government and school board meetings. On **Channel 17,** citizens and community groups share opinions, ideas, and entertainment. **Channel 18** offers educational and informational programs. **Channel 19,** "CitiTV," features a community showcase of events, arts, sports, and news features produced or acquired by CTN. Website: www.a2ctn.org E-mail: ctn@a2ctn.org

Selected Broadcast Television Stations

Below is a sampling of the channel lineup in Ann Arbor. Most are offered through Comcast.

Channel 2 (cable 2), WJBK. (248) 557–2000. Detroit Fox affiliate. Website: www.fox2detroit.com

Channel 4 (cable 4), WDIV. (313) 222–0444. Detroit NBC affiliate. Website: www.clickondetroit.com

Channel 7 (cable 7), WXYZ. (248) 827–7777. Detroit ABC affiliate. Website: www.wxyz.com

Channel 9 (cable 21), CBET. (519) 255–3411. Windsor, Ontario, CBC station. Website: www.cbc.ca

Channel 10 (no cable), WILX. (517) 393–0110. Lansing-Jackson NBC affiliate. Website: www.wilx.com

Channel 11 (no cable), WTOL. (419) 248–1111. Toledo CBS affiliate. Website: www.wtol.com

Channel 20 (cable 20), WDWB. (248) 355–2020. Detroit Warner Bros. affiliate. Website: www.wb20detroit.com

Channel 23 (no cable), WKAR. (517) 432–9527. East Lansing PBS affiliate. Website: www.wkar.org

Channel 28 (cable 24), WFUM. (810) 762–3028. Flint PBS affiliate. Website: www.wfum.org

Channel 30 (cable 12), WGTE. (419) 243–3091. Toledo PBS affiliate. Website: www.wgte.org

Channel 31 (cable 11), WPXD. 973–7900. Ann Arbor station licensed to family programming network Pax TV. Family programming 1 p.m.–midnight; infomercials midnight–1 p.m. Website: www.paxtv.com

Channel 32 (no cable), CICA. (800) 613–0513. TVOntario (Ontario public educational television) broadcast from Windsor. Website: www.tvontario.org

Channel 38 (cable 23), WADL. (586) 790–3838. Detroit independent station; programming includes cartoons and sports.

Channel 50 (cable 13), WKBD. (248) 350–5050. Detroit UPN affiliate. Website: www.upn50wkbd.com

Channel 56 (cable 6), WTVS. (313) 873–7200. Detroit PBS affiliate. Website: www.detroitpublictv.org

Channel 62 (cable 14), WWJ. (313) 259–6288. CBS-owned Detroit station. Website: www.wwjtv.com ■

The Zingerman's® Times

Vol: 1 no. 1 ©2002 DSE Inc. 2002 Printed in Ann Arbor Land of a thousand flavors

Customers Hop Aboard ZingTrain

Entrepreneurs and well established companies, both for profit and not-for-profit alike, are coming to Ann Arbor to learn how Zingerman's creates such a special experience for its staff and customers. *Times* business reporters have learned that ZingTrain offers a series of seminars on subjects such as service, management, merchandising and training. Additionally, the "Zingerman's Experience" seminar offers the "inside scoop" on how Zingerman's does business. Peter Carbonara from *Your Company* magazine had this to say: "...Zingerman's is imbued with a carefully crafted sense of purpose that extends from its management techniques...to its signs and menus. The intensity and consistency of that focus have made the business...a model for entrepreneurs around the country."

To uncover more ZingTrain details, or to obtain a seminar brochure, call (734) 930-1919 or visit www.zingtrain.com

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Zingerman's Delicatessen	422 Detroit St. 663.DELI
Zingerman's Bakehouse	3711 Plaza Dr. 761.2095
Zingerman's Catering	422 Detroit St. 663.3400
Zingerman's mail order	422 Detroit St. 888.636.8162
ZingTRAIN	PO Box 1837 930.1919
Zingerman's creamery	Manchester, MI 665.1901

www.Zingermans.com

Zingerman's celebrates 20 years of full flavor!

New York Times* declares, *"If delicatessens were awarded stars, Zingerman's . . . would be given the maximum."

People hit the streets to celebrate 20 years of Zingerman's.

Zingerman's has accomplished a major feat! For twenty years this Ann Arbor landmark has successfully brought traditional, full-flavored foods to food fanatics from all over the country, according to the *Times* Special Occasions Bureau. Located at 422 Detroit Street, Zingerman's Deli was opened in March 1982 by co-founders Ari Weinzweig and Paul Saginaw. Zingerman's is filled to the brim with made-to-order sandwiches; full-flavored, traditionally-made cheeses from Zingerman's Creamery and around the world; artisan breads, real, hard-crusted bagels and Magic Brownies from Zingerman's Bakehouse; estate-bottled olive oils, varietal vinegars, honeys, chocolates and much more. It's all squeezed into this tiny space down on Detroit Street near the Ann Arbor Farmer's Market. *The Zagat's Survey* calls Zingerman's, "the greatest deli in the Midwest." To get a taste of Zingerman's Delicatessen yourself, stop by the shop today or give 'em a ring at (734) 663-3400.

Creamery Creates Ann Arbor's Own Artisan Cheese

It's not every day that a town takes on a new cheese and makes it its own. But that's what the Creamery's Sharon Hollow is all about. It's a venerable tradition with big footsteps to follow in. Cheeses like Parmigiano-Reggiano in Emilia-Romagna or Roquefort in the Rouergue have set high standards for quality and continuity. All of these cheeses have hundreds of years of tradition, tied to the soil and the society from where they emerged centuries ago.

"This is Zingerman's contribution to the world of artisanal American cheeses," said the Deli's cheese guru, Brook Partner. "It's a cheese you can recommend with the same pride and excitement with which you'd talk about anything of import from France, Italy or Spain." Made right at Zingerman's Creamery in Manchester, Michigan from freshly delivered milk, a little rennet is added to set the curd, then hand-ladled into small round forms. After gentle draining, the cheeses are spiced with either Telicherry Black Pepper or Fresh Garlic & Chives. The Sharon Hollow has a gentle, deliciously fresh flavor, of the sort that you can eat any time of day. Available at the Bakeshop and Deli.

Bakehouse Fans Caught Lookin' for Bakeshop!

For quite some time now, the *Times* has been receiving reports of Bakehouse bread lovers searching high and low for the Bakehouse's onsite retail outlet. "We've heard that there's a Bakeshop where you can buy their great breads and pastries, and even watch the bread bakers in action," said one Bakehouse fan. After months of research, the *Times* has uncovered the Bakeshop's whereabouts.

Located at 3711 Plaza Drive near the Ann Arbor Airport, bread and pastry lovers alike can stop by and pick up the ever-popular Magic Brownies, homemade, classic Sourcream Coffeecake and Funky Chunky Chocolate cookies at the source. They can also grab the Bakehouse's Real Bagels with bigger flavor, better crust and bigger holes, with a side of the Creamery's fresh, handmade cream cheese, or a pint of homemade, hot soup.

To find out more about the Bakehouse's tantalizing offerings or for directions of how to get to Zingerman's Bakehouse Bakeshop, call (734) 761-2095.

Vogue's Jeffrey Steingarten calls Zingerman's Mail Order *"...best food...catalog in the U.S.!"*

The Zingerman's Times has confirmed reports that very flavorful food has been seen lining up at airport ticket counters across the country. According to one source, the reason for this unique situation is Zingerman's Mail Order. When asked about the sightings, Mail Order managing partner Toni Morell had this to say: "It's true! We cannot keep our fantastic food finds in Ann Arbor! Food fanatics from all over are clamoring to get their hands on traditional foods. *Times* reporters found out that Zingerman's breads have been cited for excellence by the *New York Times*.

To get a copy of the award-winning catalog and improve the eating experiences of friends and loved ones all over America, give Zingerman's Mail Order a call at (888) 636-8162 or log on at zingermans.com

Zingerman's Events Debuts!

The Times has learned that Zingerman's is on the verge of unveiling an entirely new division focused solely on creating and planning special, custom-designed catering events. "We'll be working with clients on everything from innovative weddings to bar mitzvahs; exceptional one-of-a-kind private dinners; and customized corporate events of all sorts," said Zingerman's Catering Director David Normann. "We want to provide a full-flavored experience that people will savor for years to come," he added.

Times sources indicate that information about these events can be obtained by calling Zingerman's Events Hot Line directly at (734) 663-9215.

you really can taste the difference!

Restaurants

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Key:

Price categories: Based on a meal for one, excluding beverages, tax, and tip:

$ under $6 $$$ $12–$20
$$ $6–$12 $$$$ over $20

Payments accepted:

AE American Express
DC Diners Club
DV Discover
MC MasterCard
V Visa
P.C. Personal checks

Discounts:

Bday Birthday
SrCit Senior Citizen
✪ Alcohol is served
⊘ No smoking inside
🚗 Restaurant offers delivery. Call for delivery areas, minimum orders, and delivery charges (if any).

AFRICAN & CARIBBEAN

Bev's Caribbean Kitchen, 1232 Packard. 741–5252. Spicy Caribbean food, including jerk chicken and pork, curried goat and chicken; Caribbean drinks. Catering available. Tues.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–9 p.m. Closed Sun. & Mon. AE, DV, MC, V. ⊘ $$

Blue Nile, 221 E. Washington. 998–4746. Ethiopian cuisine includes vegetarian, lamb, beef, and poultry dishes. Tues.–Thurs. 5–9:30 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 4–10:30 p.m., Sun. 3–9 p.m. Closed Mon. AE, DC, DV, MC, V, P.C. (local only). Bday. ✪ ⊘ $$ to $$$

AMERICAN

Afternoon Delight, 251 E. Liberty. 665–7513. Sandwiches, soups, salad bar; breakfast includes muffins, pancakes, waffles, omelets. Full catering available. Mon.–Sat. 8 a.m.–3 p.m., Sun. brunch 8:30 a.m.–3 p.m. Website: www.afternoondelightcafe.com AE, DC, DV, MC, V, P.C. Bday. ⊘ $$

The Bistro on Main, 311 S. Main. 213–2505. American cuisine includes seafood, steaks, pastas. Sun.–Tues. 4–10 p.m., Wed. & Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.–midnight. Website: www.thebistroonmain.com AE, DC, DV, MC, V, P.C. Bday. ✪ $$ to $$$

Blimpy Burger (Krazy Jim's), 551 S. Division (at Packard). 663–4590. Ann Arbor's oldest burger stand—established 1953. Create your own; over a million combinations possible. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. noon–8 p.m. ⊘ $

Boston Market, 3325 Washtenaw. 971–5100. Mon.–Sat. 10:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. 10:30 a.m.–9 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V. SrCit. ⊘ $

The Brown Jug, 1204 South University. 761–3355. Venerable campus hangout features pizza, seafood, burgers, sandwiches, and breakfast anytime. Daily 11 a.m.–2 a.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ $ to $$

Chesy's American Grille, 5484 W. Michigan. 434–8100. A variety of foods, including Italian and vegetarian. Daily specials. Mon.–Thurs. 5:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. 5:30 a.m.–10:30 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–10:30 p.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–9 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V. SrCit. ✪ $ to $$

The Chop House, 322 S. Main. 669–9977. Reservations: (888) 456–3463. Steaks, chops, seafood. Mon.–Thurs. 5–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 5–11 p.m., Sun. 4–9 p.m. Website: www.thechophouserestaurant.com AE, DC, DV, MC, V, P.C. (in-state only). Bday. ✪ $$$ to $$$$.

Cooker, 2000 Commonwealth. 761–5858. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10:30 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11:30 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. Website: www.the-cooker.com AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $$

Cosi, 301 S. State. 332–1669. Sandwiches, pizza, desserts, s'mores, coffee, full bar. Mon.–Thurs. 7 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. 7 a.m.–midnight, Sat. 8 a.m.–midnight, Sun. 8 a.m.–11 p.m. Website: www.xandocosi.com AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ ⊘ (till 5 p.m.) $$

Damon's, 3150 Boardwalk. 827–2277. Ribs, prime rib, and steaks. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight, Sun. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. SrCit. ✪ $$

Fleetwood Diner, 300 S. Ashley. 995–5502. Diner fare, including extensive breakfast menu. Open 24 hours. $

The Gandy Dancer, 401 Depot. 769–0592. Specializing in fresh fish and shellfish, with a selection of pastries made daily. Reservations recommended. Mon.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–3:30 p.m. & 4:30–10 p.m., Fri. 11:30 a.m.–3:30 p.m. & 4:30–11 p.m., Sat. 4:30–11 p.m., Sun. brunch 10 a.m.–2:30 p.m., Sun. dinner 3:30–9 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. SrCit. ✪ $$ to $$$$

Good Time Charley's, 1140 South University. 668–8411. Sandwiches, salads, burgers, soups. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–2 a.m., Sun. noon–midnight. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $ to $$

Graham's Steak House, 610 Hilton (Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza). 761–7800. Steak, chicken, fish, pasta, chef's specialties; breakfast till 11 a.m. weekdays, noon weekends. Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–11 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 7 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–11 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ $$$

Guy Hollerin's, 3600 Plymouth (Holiday Inn North Campus). 769–4323. Sports-theme restaurant featuring rotisserie chicken, ribs, sandwiches, salads, dinner entrees. Mon.–Thurs. 6:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. 6:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat. 7:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 7:30 a.m.–9 p.m. (bar open Mon.–Thurs. till 11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. till midnight). AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday.

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Knight's on Dexter.

J. ADRIAN WYLIE

Wasabi Sushi Plus on Washington.

SrCit. ✪ $ to $$$

Holiday's, 2080 W. Stadium. 668–1292. Steak, seafood, ribs, pasta, plus family-style dishes like turkey and pot roast. Carryout and catering available. Sun.–Thurs. 6 a.m.–9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 6 a.m.–10 p.m. MC, V, P.C. Bday. SrCit. $ to $$$

Jefferson Market, 609 W. Jefferson. 665–6666. Neighborhood market serves pastries, espresso, carryout lunches, and suppers. Limited seating. Tues.–Fri. 7 a.m.–8 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m.–8 p.m. Closed Mon. AE, DV, MC, V, P.C. ⊘ $ to $$

Joe's Crab Shack, 3020 Waters. 662–7091. Crab dishes and other seafood. Sun.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ $ to $$$

Knight's, 2324 Dexter. 665–8644. Family dining featuring prime steaks from Knight's Market and more. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. (bar open till midnight). Closed Sun. AE, MC, V. ✪ $ to $$$

The Lord Fox, 5400 Plymouth. 662–1647. Fresh seafood, beef Wellington, steak, fowl. Mon.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–10 p.m., Sat. 5–10 p.m., Sun. 3–9 p.m. AE, DC, MC, V. ✪ $$$ to $$$$

Max & Erma's, 455 E. Eisenhower (Concord Center). 998–0505. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight, Sun. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $ to $$

Old Country Buffet, 914 W. Eisenhower (Cranbrook Village). 998–2610. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–8:30 p.m., Fri. 11 a.m.–9:30 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–9:30 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m.–8:30 p.m. DV, MC, V, SrCit. ⊘ $$

Outback Steakhouse, 3173 Oak Valley (Village Centre). 662–7400. Mon.–Thurs. 4–10:30 p.m., Fri. 4–11:30 p.m., Sat. 3–11:30 p.m., Sun. 2–9:30 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ $$$

The Palms Cafe & Lounge, 2900 Jackson (inside Best Western Executive Plaza). 665–4444. Continental breakfast; American fare. Mon.–Thurs. 6–11 a.m., Fri. & Sat. 6–11 a.m. & 4–11 p.m., Sun. 7–11 a.m. AE, DV, MC, V. ✪ $$ to $$$

Philly's, 4060 Packard. 973–8807. Philly-style hoagies, cheese steaks, chicken, cold subs. Catering available. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m. Closed Sun. ⊘ $

Po-Boy Kitchen, 317 Braun Ct. 213–7900. Southern and Cajun cuisine, burgers, sandwiches, salad bar, juices, and smoothies. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–8 p.m. Closed Sun. AE, DV, MC, V, P.C. ⊘ 🚗 $ to $$

Ponderosa, 3354 Washtenaw. 971–6226. Daily 11 a.m.–9:30 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V. SrCit. $ to $$$

Prickly Pear, 328 S. Main. 930–0047. Southwestern cuisine. Mon.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. brunch 11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m., dinner 3:30–8:30 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ ⊘ $ to $$$

Real Seafood Company, 341 S. Main. 769–5960. Reservations: (888) 456–3463. Seafood, pasta, steaks. Mon.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 1–9 p.m. Website: www.realseafoodcorestaurant.com AE, DC, DV, MC, V, P.C. (in-state only). Bday. ✪ $$ to $$$

Red Lobster, 2420 Carpenter. 971–4412. Sun.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ $$ to $$$

Rod's Diner, 812 S. State. 769–5650. Charbroiled chicken, burgers, gyros, salads, frozen yogurt. Daily 3 p.m.–midnight. Closed Aug. MC, V, P.C. Bday. ⊘ 🚗 $

Seva, 314 E. Liberty. 662–1111. Vegetarian dishes based on Mexican, Asian, and Italian cuisines. Mon.–Thurs. 10:30 a.m.–9 p.m., Fri. 10:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.–9 p.m. (brunch till 3 p.m.). AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ ⊘ $$ to $$$

Smoke House Blues Memphis Style BBQ, 4855 Washtenaw. 434–5554. Ribs, chicken, pastas, southern cuisine. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11:30 p.m., Sun. noon–9 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ $ to $$

Studio 4, 314 S. Fourth Ave. 302–3687. Dinner club and steak house with a formal atmosphere. Daily 5 p.m.–1:30 a.m., dinner 5–9 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ $$$$

Sunflower Cafe, 211 E. Washington Ave. 302–7701. Vegetarian burgers, salads, soups, pizza, sandwiches. Tues.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–9 p.m. Closed Mon. AE, MC, V. ✪ ⊘ $$

Victors, 615 E. Huron (in the Dahlmann Campus Inn). 769–2282. Steaks, seafood, pasta; breakfast. Mon.–Fri. 6:30 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–10 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–10 p.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–2 p.m. (lounge open Mon.–Sat. till 11 p.m.). AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ $$$ to $$$$

Weber's Restaurant, 3050 Jackson (Weber's Inn). 769–2500. Regional American cuisine featuring prime rib, fresh seafood, London broil, pasta, fish, stir-fry. Mon. 6:30 a.m.–9:30 p.m., Tues.–Thurs. 6:30 a.m.–10:30 p.m., Fri. 6:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m.–9:30 p.m. Website: webersinn.com AE, DC, DV, MC, V, P.C. Bday. ✪ $$ to $$$$

West End Grill, 120 W. Liberty. 747–6260. New American cuisine. Steak, veal, seafood, pasta. Tues.–Thurs. 5–9:30 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 5–10:30 p.m. Closed Sun. & Mon. AE, MC, V. Bday. ✪ ⊘ $$$ to $$$$

Zanzibar, 216 S. State. 994–7777. Tropical & Asian-influenced cuisine includes pasta, fresh fish, steaks, chops, salads, sandwiches. Mon.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. 11:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat. 5–11 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–3 p.m. & 4–9 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ ⊘ $$ to $$$$

Zydeco Louisiana Kitchen, 314 S. Main. 995–3600. Cajun cooking. Mon.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.–1 a.m., Sun. noon–10 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $ to $$$

ASIAN

BD's Mongolian Barbeque, 200 S. Main. 913–0999. Create-your-own stir-fries. All you can eat. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10:30 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11:30 p.m., Sun. noon–10 p.m. Website: www.bdsmongolianbarbeque.com AE, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $$ to $$$

Beijing Restaurant, 2803 Oak Valley (Oak Valley Centre). 668–0201. Cuisine of Beijing, Shanghai, Szechuan, and Canton. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–9:30 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–10:30 p.m., Sun. noon–9 p.m. MC, V. ✪ ⊘ 🚗 $ to $$

Broadway Cafe, 1139 Broadway. 769–3524. Kore-

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RESTAURANTS

an dishes and steak hoagies. Mostly carryout. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–6 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–2 p.m. Closed Sun. $ to $$

Bubble Island, 1220 South University. 222–9013. Flavored chilled tea with tapioca pearls, *mochi* ice cream, smoothies. Daily noon–2 a.m. DV, MC, V. Bday. $

Champion House, 120 E. Liberty. 741–8100. One space with two restaurants: Chinese on one side, a Japanese steak house on the other. Chinese hours Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–10:30 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. noon–9:30 p.m. Japanese hours Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–10 p.m., Sat. 5–10:30 p.m., Sun. 4–9 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V. $$ to $$$

Chia Shiang, 2016 Packard. 741–0778. Chinese & Malaysian cuisine. Vegetarian specialties. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat. 11:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. noon–10 p.m. AE, MC, V. $$

China Gate, 1201 South University. 668–2445. Regional Chinese dishes. Daily 11 a.m.–10 p.m. MC, V. $$

Dinersty, 241 E. Liberty. 998–0008. Chinese fast food. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight, Sun. noon–midnight. Website: www.dinersty.com MC, V. $ to $$

Dynasty Buffet, 4675 Washtenaw. 528–8888. 150-item buffet and menu featuring Chinese, Japanese, and Korean cuisine. Sun.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. P.C. Sr.Cit. $$

Earthen Jar, 311 S. Fifth Ave. 327–9464. Vegetarian Indian buffet. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–8 p.m., Fri. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–8 p.m. Closed Sun. P.C. $

Emerald City, 4905 Washtenaw. 434–7978. Northern Chinese food. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–10:30 p.m., Sun. noon–9:30 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V, P.C. $$

Evergreen Restaurant, 2771 Plymouth (Plymouth Mall). 769–2899. Mandarin, Szechuan, and Hunan cuisine. Sun.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–10:30 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V, P.C. $ to $$

At China Gate, diners can't see out the windows; they're covered with posters touting the chef's awards.

Foods 'n Flavors, 1168 Broadway. 332–0500. Fax: 332–0502. Eat-in and carry-out Indian restaurant inside Foods of India grocery store. Full catering service. Tues.–Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. noon–8 p.m. Closed Mon. AE, DV, MC, V, P.C. $ to $$

Fuji, 327 Braun Ct. 663–3111. Traditional Japanese food, featuring sushi. Daily 5 p.m.–2 a.m. (kitchen closes at 10 p.m., sushi available till midnight). Karaoke bar daily 10 p.m.–2 a.m. AE, MC, V. Bday. $$ to $$$

Godaiko, 3115 Oak Valley (Village Centre). 930–2880. Traditional Japanese cuisine, including sushi and sashimi. In the tatami room, diners sit on traditional Japanese mats. Mon.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5:30–9:30 p.m., Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5:30–10:30 p.m., Sat. 1–10:30 p.m., Sun. 1–9:30 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V. Bday. $$

Golden Chef, 175 N. Maple (Maple Village). 663–0096. Chinese food; lunch and dinner. Mon.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. noon–9:30 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V. SrCit. $ to $$

Gourmet Garden, 2255 W. Stadium. 668–8389. Cantonese, Szechuan, Hunan, and Mandarin Chinese food. Luncheon special daily. Mon.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. noon–10 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V. $$

Great Lake Chinese Seafood Restaurant, 2910 Carpenter. 973–6666. Hong Kong seafood dishes and more. Sun.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–2 a.m. DV, MC, V. $$

Happy Wok, 1916 W. Stadium. 665–6888. Specialty Chinese food and Thai cuisine, sushi. Mon.–Thurs. 10:30 a.m.–10:30 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 11:30 a.m.–10:30 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V. Bday. $ to $$

Hinodae, 215 S. State. 663–7403. Japanese fast food. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–8 p.m. Closed Sun. $

Hong Kong Inn, 510 E. Liberty. 747–6662. Cantonese, Szechuan, Mandarin, Hong Kong, and American cuisine. Mon.–Sat. 10:30 a.m.–10:30 p.m., Sun. 11:30 a.m.–10:30 p.m. MC, V. $ to $$

Kai Garden, 116 S. Main. 995–1401. Chinese restaurant featuring seafood and vegetarian specials. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. noon–10 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. $ to $$

Kang's Korean Restaurant (The Coffee Break), 1327 South University. 761–1327. Korean dishes. Mon.–Sat. 9:30 a.m.–8 p.m. Closed Sun. P.C. $

Kosmo Deli, 407 N. Fifth Ave. (Kerrytown). 668–4070. Asian lunch counter serves tempura, burgers, *bibim bob.* Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–4 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.–4 p.m. P.C. $

Lai Lai, 4023 Carpenter (Arbor Square). 677–0790. Mandarin and Cantonese Chinese cuisine. Dim sum. Sun.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.–11 p.m. MC, V. $$

Lucky Kitchen. 1753 PLYMOUTH (747–9968) and 611 EAST UNIVERSITY (222–8888). Chinese food with low-calorie and low-fat options. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–10:30 p.m., Sun. noon–10:30 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. SrCit. $ to $$

Magic Wok, 530 S. State (Michigan Union). 222–9454. Asian fast food. Daily 11 a.m.–10 p.m. AE, MC, V.

Makkara, 3452 Washtenaw. 677–0980. Japanese sushi. Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–8 p.m. Closed Sun. AE, DV, MC, V, P.C. SrCit. $

Manchu Wok, Briarwood mall. 769–5849. Cafeteria-style Cantonese, Szechuan, and Mandarin fast food. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. noon–6 p.m. Bday. SrCit. $

Middle Kingdom, 332 S. Main. 668–6638. Mandarin, Cantonese, and Szechuan dishes. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. noon–9:30 p.m. MC, V. $$

Miki Japanese Restaurant, 106 S. First. 665–8226. Japanese cuisine; sushi bar. Mon.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5:30–10 p.m., Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5:30–11 p.m., Sat. 5:30–11 p.m., Sun. 5–10 p.m. AE, DC, MC, V. Bday. (Fri. & Sat.). $$ to $$$$

Mysore Woodlands, 314 Detroit. 213–6017. Vegetarian south Indian cuisine for takeout; limited seating. Daily 11 a.m.–9 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V, P.C. $

New Garden Buffet, 2541 Jackson (Westgate). 998–0600. Large selection of seafood, sushi, salad bar, and desserts. Weekend dinner special is lobster. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V. Bday. SrCit. $ to $$

New Star Chinese Restaurant, 1164 Broadway. 213–6261. Everything from vegetarian to seafood dishes. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. 11 a.m.–10:30 p.m., Sat. noon–10:30 p.m., Sun. noon–10 p.m. MC, V. SrCit (Mon. only). $ to $$

Old Siam, 2509 Jackson (Westgate). 665–2571. Thai food in a full-service dining room. Reservations advised for groups of four or more. Lunch Tues.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–8:45 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 5–9:45 p.m. Closed Sun. & Mon. AE, MC, V. $$

Oriental Express, 707 Packard. 668–2744. Counter-service Chinese food. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. Sat. noon–11 p.m., Sun. 2–10 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V. Bday. SrCit. $ to $$

Pacific Rim by Kana, 114 W. Liberty. 662–9303. Pan-Asian cuisine with Western flair. Sun.–Thurs. 5:30–9:30 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 5:30–10:30 p.m. DV, MC, V. Bday. $$$ to $$$$

Panda House, 385 N. Maple (Maple Village). 662–1818. Szechuan, Hunan, and Cantonese cuisine. Mon.–Thurs. 10:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. SrCit. $ to $$

Panda Korean and Chinese Restaurant, 3020 Packard. 971–6442. Korean and Chinese cuisine. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m. Closed Sun. MC, V. $$

Paradise Restaurant, 883 W. Eisenhower (Colonnade). 930–1988. Chinese and Vietnamese cuisine, specializing in vermicelli and beef noodle soup. Delivery and catering available. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. noon–10 p.m. MC, V. $ to $$

Raja Rani, 400 S. Division. 995–1545. Indian cuisine. Mon.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–3 p.m. & 5–10:30 p.m., Fri. & Sat. noon–4 p.m. & 5–11 p.m., Sun. noon–4 p.m. & 5–9 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V, P.C. $$

Saica, 1733 Plymouth (Courtyard Shops). 769–1212. Japanese food: sushi, hot pots, *udon* noodles,

teriyaki. Carryout. Daily 11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m. & 5:30–10:30 p.m. DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ ⃠ $$ to $$$

Saigon Garden, 1220 South University (at S. Forest). 747–7006. Traditional Vietnamese and Chinese cuisine. Mon.–Thurs. 10:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m. DV, MC, V. ⃠ $ to $$$

San Fu, 625 S. Main (South Main Market). 668–4787. Mandarin, Hunan, and Szechuan cuisine. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. noon–10 p.m. MC, V. ⃠ 🚗 $ to $$

Seoul Garden Restaurant, 3125 Boardwalk. 997–2121. Korean and Japanese cuisine, including sushi bar and tabletop Korean barbecue. Mon.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. 11:30 a.m.–10:30 p.m., Sat. noon–10:30 p.m., Sun. noon–10 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $ to $$$

Seoul Korner, 414 E. William. 761–1977. Korean and Japanese dishes. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. noon–9 p.m. Closed Sun. P.C. ⃠ $ to $$

Shalimar, 307 S. Main. 663–1500. North Indian cuisine specializing in tandoori, curry, vegetarian dishes. Lunch buffet. Tues.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m. & 5–10 p.m., Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m. & 5–11 p.m., Sat. noon–3 p.m. & 5–11 p.m., Sun. noon–3 p.m. & 5–10 p.m. Closed Mon. Website: www.miindia.com/mich/shalimar AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ ⃠ $$ to $$$

Shehan-Shah, 214 E. Washington. 668–7323. Indian cuisine. Mon.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m. & 5–10 p.m., Sun. 5–9:30 p.m. DV, MC, V. ⃠ $$ to $$$

Siam Cuisine, 313 Braun Ct. 663–4083. Thai cuisine. Mon.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m., 5–9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.–9:30 p.m. Closed Sun. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. ⃠ $$

Siam Square, 3750 Washtenaw (Quality Inn). 975–4541. Thai food. Mon. & Wed.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. noon–10 p.m. Closed Tues. MC, V. Bday. ✪ ⃠ $$

Steve's Lunch, 1313 South University. 769–2288. Korean dishes, sandwiches, burgers, breakfast. Mon. 10 a.m.–3 p.m., Tues.–Fri. 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.–8 p.m. P.C. ⃠ $

Sushi.come, 715 North University. 213–3044. Japanese cuisine includes sushi, teriyaki, noodle dishes. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. 4–9 p.m. Website: www.sushidotcome.com AE, DV, MC, V. ⃠ 🚗 $ to $$$

Sze-Chuan West, 2161 W. Stadium. 769–5722. A full range of Chinese food and exotic drinks. Mon.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. 11:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat. noon–11 p.m., Sun. noon–10 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ $ to $$

Tuptim Thai Cuisine, 4896 Washtenaw. 528–5588. Traditional Thai specialties and exotic contemporary dishes. Tues.–Sat. 11 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–10 p.m.; Sun. 5–10 p.m. Closed Mon. AE, DV, MC, V. ⃠ $$

University Cafe, 621 Church. 662–7162. Korean dishes. Daily 11 a.m.–9:30 p.m. P.C. ⃠ $

Wasabi Sushi Plus, 115 W. Washington. 222–5219. Japanese soups, sushi, noodle dishes. Mon.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5:30–10 p.m., Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5:30–11 p.m., Sat. 5:30–11 p.m., Sun. 5–10 p.m. AE, MC, V. ✪ ⃠ $ to $$$

Weng's Kitchen, 1506 N. Maple (Miller Maple Plaza). 669–8889. Szechuan-Hunan style Chinese cuisine. Mostly carryout; free delivery. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 4–10 p.m. DV, MC, V. ⃠ 🚗 $ to $$

Yamato, 403 N. Fifth (Kerrytown Courtyard). 998–3484. Japanese cuisine, including salads, sushi, sashimi. Tues.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–9 p.m., Sat. noon–2:30 p.m. & 5–9:30 p.m., Sun. noon–2:30 p.m. & 5–9 p.m. Closed Mon. DV, MC, V. ⃠ $$

Yotsuba Japanese Restaurant, 2222 Hogback. 971–5168. Fine traditional Japanese dining. Carryout and catering available. Mon.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5:30–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5:30–11 p.m., Sun. 5:30–10 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $$$

BARS & GRILLS

All-Star Grille, 3530 Jackson (Bel-Mark Lanes). 998–1060. Bowling alley grill with appetizers, soups, burgers, sandwiches, pizza. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat. 5 p.m.–1 a.m. Closed Sun. ✪ $$

Applebee's Neighborhood Grill & Bar, 1005 Eisenhower. 741–4851. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight, Sun. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. Website: applebees.com AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. SrCit. ✪ $ to $$

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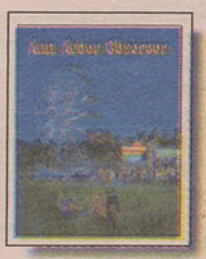

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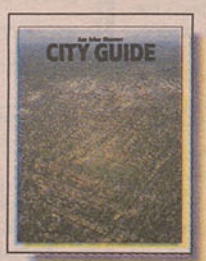
The Ann Arbor Observer is an entertaining and informative monthly city magazine. You'll enjoy an essential daily events calendar, in-depth features, restaurant reviews, and marketplace changes.



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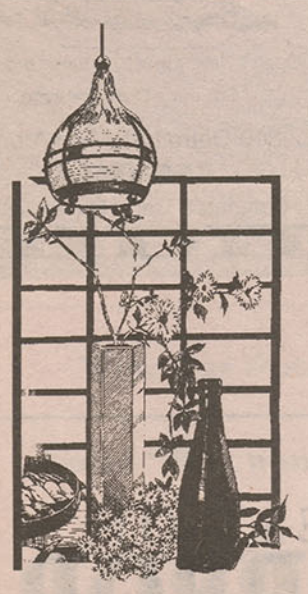

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Arbor Tea, 207 E. Washington. 222–8326. Tea house with sandwiches, soups, salads, and desserts. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–7 p.m. Sun. noon–5 p.m. AE, MC, V. ✪ $ to $$

Arbor Tea Too, 1140 S. University. 222–8326. Tea house with sandwiches, soups, salads, and desserts. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–7 p.m. Sun. noon–5 p.m. AE, MC, V. ✪ $ to $$

Ashley's Restaurant and Pub, 338 S. State. 996–9191. Salads, sandwiches, American dinners; over 60 beers on tap. Mon.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–2 a.m., Sun. noon–midnight (kitchen closes one hour earlier). Website: www.ashleys.com E-mail: info@ashleys.com AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $$

\aut\ Bar, 315 Braun. 994–3677. Bar and cafe catering to members of the gay community and their families and friends. Serving burgers, burritos, sandwiches. Daily 4 p.m.–2 a.m. Dinner service Sun.–Thurs. 4–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 4 p.m.–1 a.m.; Sunday brunch 10 a.m.–3 p.m. Website: www.autbar.com E-mail: autbar@aol.com AE, DC, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $ to $$

Babs, 112 W. Liberty. 662–8757. Neighborhood bar features a martini list and cigar selection. No food. Tues.–Sat. 7 p.m.–2 a.m. Closed Sun. & Mon. AE, DV, MC, V. ✪ $ to $$$

Banfield's Bar and Grill, 3140 Packard. 971–3300. Sports bar with burgers, steaks, munchies. Mon.–Thurs. & Sat. 11 a.m.–1 a.m., Fri. 11 a.m.–2 a.m., Sun. noon–midnight. AE, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $ to $$

Banfield's Westside Grill and Tavern, 5510 Jackson. 668–7800. Sports bar with satellite TVs, outdoor seating, and game room, serving burgers, sandwiches, salads, pizza, steaks and ribs. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–2 a.m., Sun. noon–midnight. AE, MC, V. ✪ $$

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Bennigan's, 575 Briarwood Circle. 996–0996. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–1 a.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. Website: www.bennigans.com AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $$

The Blind Pig / 8 Ball Saloon, 208 S. First. 996–8555. Live music upstairs in Blind Pig, seating and pool tables downstairs in 8 Ball. No food. Blind Pig open daily 9:30 p.m.–2 a.m.; karaoke night Mon. 8 Ball open daily 3 p.m.–2 a.m. Website: blindpigmusic.com ✪ $

Casey's Tavern, 304 Depot. 665–6775. Casual neighborhood spot with burgers, sandwiches, Mexican dishes, pasta, fish. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. (bar open till midnight Fri. & Sat.). Closed Sun. AE, DV, MC, V. ✪ $$

Chili's Grill and Bar, 3795 Washtenaw (Arborland). 973–6772. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight, Sun. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. Website: www.chilis.com AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ $ to $$

Creekside Grill & Bar, 5827 Jackson. 827–2737. Barbecue, slow-roasted prime rib, pastas, fresh fish, entree salads. Large variety of sandwiches at lunchtime. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. noon–10 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. SrCit (Tues.). ✪ $$ to $$$

CUBS' AC, 1950 South Industrial (Colonial Lanes). 665–4474. Specializing in pizza, sandwiches, Mexican food. Mon.–Wed. 11 a.m.–midnight (kitchen closes at 11 p.m.), Thurs.–Sat. 11 a.m.–2 a.m. (kitchen closes 12:30 a.m.), Sun. 11 a.m.–midnight (kitchen closes 11 p.m.). Extended hours during school year. DV, MC, V. Bday. SrCit. ✪ $ to $$

Del Rio, 122 W. Washington. 761–2530. Home of the famous Detburger. Also features pizza, Mexican food, salads, sandwiches, vegetarian dishes. Sun.–Fri. 4:30 p.m.–1:45 a.m., Sat. 1:30 p.m.–1:45 a.m. Food served till 1 a.m. ✪ $ to $$

Dominick's, 812 Monroe. 662–5414. Italian food, pizza, subs, salads. Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–10 p.m. Closed Sun. Open Mar.–Nov. DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ $ to $$

Fraser's Pub, 2045 Packard. 665–1955. Cable and satellite TVs for sports. Burgers, homemade soups & chilis, salads, steak, other tavern food. Daily specials. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–2 a.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–2 a.m., Sun. noon–midnight. DV, MC, V. ✪ $ to $$

Full Moon, 207 S. Main. 994–8484. Salads, burgers, sandwiches, tavern suppers. Mon.–Wed. 4:30 p.m.–2 a.m., Thurs. & Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2 a.m., Sat. & Sun. noon–2 a.m.; Full Moon Billiards (upstairs) Thurs.–Sat. 6 p.m.–2 a.m. AE, DV, MC, V. ✪ $ to $$

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Grizzly Peak Brewing Company, 120 W. Washington. 741–7325. Pizza, steaks, seafood, pasta, house-brewed beers. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight, Sun. noon–11 p.m. E-mail: grizzlyp18@aol.com AE, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $$ to $$$

Jonathon B Pub, Briarwood mall. 668–7500. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–2 a.m., Sun. noon–8 p.m. (noon–6 p.m. in summer). AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ $$

Leopold Bros. Brewery, 523 S. Main. 747–9806. Organic microbrewery and patio with grilled food. Mon.–Sat. 4 p.m.–2 a.m., Sun. 6 p.m.–1 a.m. (kitchen closes at 10 p.m. Mon.–Thurs., 11 p.m. Fri. & Sat.; no grill on Sun.). Live music. 21 and over after 9 p.m. Website: www.leopoldbros.com E-mail: toddp@leopoldbros.com ✪ AE, MC, V. $ to $$

Mitch's Place, 1301 South University. 665–2650. Snacks, chips, and salsa. Full bar. Tues.–Sat. 8 p.m.–2 a.m. Closed Sun. & Mon. AE, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $

Old Town, 122 W. Liberty. 662–9291. Neighborhood tavern with pub food, dinners. Mon.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2 a.m., Sat. & Sun. 4 p.m.–2 a.m. MC, V. ✪ $ to $$

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Scorekeepers Bar, 310 Maynard. 995–0581. Campus-area sports bar serving burgers, chicken, sandwiches, bar munchies. Mon.–Thurs. 5 p.m.–2 a.m., Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.–2 a.m., Sun. noon–8 p.m. (kitchen closes Mon.–Wed. 10 p.m., Thurs.–Sat. midnight, Sun. 5:30 p.m.). AE, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $

T.G.I. Friday's, 3015 Lohr. 997–7050. Daily 11 a.m.–2 a.m. Website: www.tgifridays.com E-mail: 1593@crww.com AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. SrCit. ✪ $$ to $$$

Touchdown Cafe, 1220 South University. 665–7777. Sports bar serving Buffalo wings. Call for hours. MC, V. ✪ $ to $$

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Angelo's, 1100 E. Catherine. 761–8996. Large breakfasts with omelets, waffles, and raisin toast, daily soup, hot lunch specials. Counter and table service. Mon.–Sat. 6 a.m.–3 p.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–2 p.m. Closed in July. MC, V. ⊘ $

Angelo's on the Side, 1104 E. Catherine. 663–7222. Indoor/outdoor espresso/cappuccino spot; Angelo's regular menu available for carryout. Limited seating. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–4 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 7 a.m.–2 p.m. Limited hours in July. MC, V. ⊘ $

Broken Egg Cafe, 223 N. Main. 665–5340. Omelets and French toast, salads, sandwiches. Mon.–Sat. 7 a.m.–3 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m.–3 p.m. MC, V. ⊘ $$

Cafe Marie, 1759 Plymouth (Courtyard Shops). 662–2272. Specialty omelets, pancakes, and other breakfast foods; individual pots of cappuccino and coffee; burgers and sandwiches. Weekly specials. Outdoor seating available. Mon. 7 a.m.–11 a.m., Tues.–Thurs. 7 a.m.–2 p.m., Fri.–Sun. 7 a.m.–3 p.m. AE, MC, V. Bday. SrCit. ⊘ $ to $$

Cloverleaf Restaurant, 201 E. Liberty. 662–1266. Breakfast all day, daily specials, burgers. Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–8 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–4 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m.–4 p.m. DV, MC, V. Bday. SrCit. $

Frank's Restaurant, 334 Maynard. 761–5699. American diner, Greek specialties. Mon.–Sat. 7 a.m.–3 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.–2 p.m. $

Joe Joe's Cafe, 222 N. Fourth Ave. 663–4080. Soups, Greek specialties, vegetarian dishes, sandwiches, fresh-squeezed juices. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–5 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–4 p.m. Closed Sun. P.C. ⊘ $

Michigan League Buffet, 911 North University. 764–0446. Cafeteria-style lunch. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–2 p.m. Closed Sat. & Sun. ⊘ $ to $$

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Soup's On Cafe, Briarwood mall. 213–3700. Twelve different soups daily; specializes in vegetarian soups. Pies, fresh-baked breads, free samples. Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–6 p.m. AE, MC, V, P.C. ⊘ $ to $$

University Club, U-M Michigan Union, 530 S. State. 763–4648. Sandwiches, soup, salad bar, pastas. Food service open to all; alcohol sold only to faculty, staff, students, and alumni with appropriate identification. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–2 p.m. Closed Sat. & Sun. AE, DV, Entree Plus, MC, V, P.C. ✪ ⊘ $ to $$

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Fabulous Food, 625 Avis. 994–3663. Full-service catering, event planning. Corporate accounts. AE, MC, V, P.C.

Food for All Seasons, 124 W. Summit. 747–9099. Full-service catering and custom design for gatherings of all sizes. Website: www.foodforallseasons.com AE, MC, V, P.C.

Gourmet Kitchen, 2285 S. State. 669–2094. American-Asian fusion catering and carryout; no seating. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–6 p.m. Sun. only catering. AE, DV, MC, V, P.C. $$ to $$$

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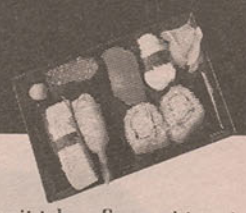

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COFFEEHOUSES

Barnes & Noble Cafe, 3245 Washtenaw. 677–6475. Bookstore cafe featuring Starbucks coffee, teas, sodas, pastries, baked goods, soups, fruit juices. Mon.–Sat. 9 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.–9 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V, P.C. $

Cafe Ambrosia, 326 Maynard. 929–9979. Coffee, tea, pastries, juice. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–midnight, Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m.–midnight. AE, DV, MC, V, P.C. $

Cafe Borders, 668–7652. Coffee, sodas, mocha-freeze drinks, fruit smoothies, sandwiches, soups, salads, pastries, fruit juices. Inside Borders Books and Music, 612 E. LIBERTY (668–7652), and at ARBORLAND (3257 Washtenaw, 677–6948). Mon.–Sat. 9 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.–9 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V, P.C. $

Cafe Verde, 214 N. Fourth Ave. 302–7032. Fair-trade and organic coffee and tea, soup, salad bar, hot food bar, sandwiches, grab-and-go deli. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–10 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.–8 p.m. (salad bar daily 9 a.m.–9 p.m.; hot bar Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–8 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–3 p.m., Sun. 3–7 p.m.). DV, MC, V, P.C. $ to $$

Cava Java, Michigan Union, 530 S. State. 668–6770. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–midnight, Sat. 8 a.m.–8 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.–midnight. MC, V. $

Coffee Beanery. 300 S. MAIN (668–1500): daily 7 a.m.–midnight. AE, MC, V. $ 1101 SOUTH UNIVERSITY (741–5282): daily 7 a.m.–midnight (fall & winter), 7 a.m.–10 p.m. (summer). MC, V. $

Crazy Wisdom Bookstore & Tea Room, 114 S. Main. 665–9468. Over 100 teas and iced teas, plus soups, sandwiches, desserts. Mon. & Tues. 10 a.m.–10 p.m., Wed.–Sat. 10 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–7 p.m. Website: www.crazywisdom.net E-mail: information@crazywisdom.net DC, DV, MC, V, P.C. $ to $$

Espresso Cafe, 2550 W. Stadium. 669–0587. Coffee, specialty drinks, doughnuts, muffins, cakes, and bagels. Daily 6 a.m.–7 p.m. P.C. $ to $$

Espresso Royale Caffe. 324 S. STATE (662–2770): Mon.–Fri. 6:30 a.m.–midnight, Sat. 7 a.m.–midnight, Sun. 8 a.m.–midnight. 214 S. MAIN (668–1838): Mon.–Thurs. 6:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. 6:30 a.m.–midnight, Sat. 7:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 7:30 a.m.–10 p.m. PIERPONT COMMONS (2101 Bonisteel; 663–1355): Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.–9 p.m. Website: www.espresso-royale.com E-mail: info@espresso-royale.com DV, MC, V, P.C. $

Jeannie's Coffee and Chitchat, 2575 Jackson (Westgate). 996–0299. Belgian-style coffee, cappuccinos and lattes (iced and hot), smoothies, pastries, gourmet soups, light lunch items. Mon.–Sat. 7 a.m.–4 p.m. Closed Sun. $

Starbucks, ARBORLAND (3601 Washtenaw; 477–0478): Mon.–Thurs. 6 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 6 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–10 p.m. 222 S. STATE (623–8067): Mon.–Thurs. 6:30 a.m.–midnight, Fri. 6:30 a.m.–1 a.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–1 a.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–11 p.m. 1214 SOUTH UNIVERSITY (994–5437): Mon.–Thurs. 6:30 a.m.–midnight, Fri. 6:30 a.m.–1 a.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–1 a.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–11 p.m. Website: www.starbucks.com AE, MC, V, P.C. $

Sweetwaters Cafe, 123 W. Washington. 769–2331. Coffee, Asian teas, pastries, desserts, salads, sandwiches, ice cream. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–midnight, Sat. 8 a.m.–midnight, Sun. 8:30 a.m.–11 p.m. $

Zingerman's Next Door, 418 Detroit. 663–5282. Coffee, tea, home-baked pastries. Daily 7 a.m.–10 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V, P.C. $

DELIS, BAGELS, & PITAS

Ahmo's Gyros and Deli, 341 E. Huron. 662–4445. Middle Eastern and American cuisine, coffee, gyros. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–10 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.–9 p.m. Closed Sun. DV, MC, V. $

Amer's. Deli sandwiches, Mediterranean salads, falafel, gourmet coffee, pastries, juices. 611 CHURCH (769–1210): daily 7 a.m.–midnight. 312 S. STATE (761–6000): Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–midnight, Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m.–midnight. AE, MC, TransMedia, V. $ to $$

Back Alley Gourmet, 609 S. Main (South Main Market). 662–1175. Soups, pasta, salads, sandwiches, and premade take-home meals. Catering available. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–8 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–7 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–6 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V, P.C. SrCit. $

Bagel Fragel, 1754 Plymouth (Plymouthview Center). 332–1555. 25 varieties of bagels, Fragels (deep-fried bagels with cinnamon sugar), deli sandwiches, espresso, cappuccino. Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–6 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 6 a.m.–3 p.m. AE, DC, MC, V, P.C. $

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Baxter's of Lodi, 4845 Ann Arbor–Saline Rd. 665–3690. Deli, meats, seafood, produce, pizza, salads, baked goods. Seating available. Mon.–Sat. 7 a.m.–8:30 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–6 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V. $

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Bruegger's Bagels. WOODLAND PLAZA (2260 S. Main, 213–2560): Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–6 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–5 p.m., Sun. 6 a.m.–4 p.m. 709 NORTH UNIVERSITY (747–8561): Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–6 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–5 p.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–4 p.m. Website: www.brueggers.com P.C. $

Dimo's, 2030 W. Stadium. 662–7944. Bakery, deli, and doughnut shop serving breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–4 p.m. Closed Sun. MC, V, P.C. $ to $$

Einstein Bros. Bagels, 307 S. State. 741–9888. Mon.–Sat. 6 a.m.–7 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m.–5 p.m. Website: www.einsteinbros.com AE, DV, MC, V, P.C. $

Kav's Kafe, 407 N. Fifth Ave. (Kerrytown). 622–0461. Deli sandwiches, quiches, soups, homemade pies, outdoor grill. Mon. & Tues. 8 a.m.–7 p.m., Wed.–Fri. 8 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–5 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–5 p.m. MC, V, P.C. $ to $$

Leo's Delicatessen & Catering, 2200 Fuller Ct. 302–3354. Deli sandwiches, vegetarian menu, soups & salads, homemade desserts, espresso. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–3 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–2 p.m., closed Sun. Website: www.leosdeli.com AE, DC, DV, MC, V, P.C. Bday. $ to $$

Maize & Blue Deli, 1329 South University. 996–0009. Grilled deli sandwiches, subs, salads, pastries. Mon.–Thurs. 9 a.m.–7 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.–8 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.–7 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V. $ to $$

Marshall Field's Marketplace Foods Deli, Briarwood mall. 998–5000. Counter-service deli with gourmet foods, salads, frozen yogurt, freshly baked treats. Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–6 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V, P.C. $

Mr. Pita, 943 Maiden Ln. 623–0700. Pita sandwiches. Mon.–Sat. 9 a.m.–8:30 p.m., Sun. 10:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V, P.C. $

The Pita Pit, 1317 South University. 663–2811. Vegetarian and meat pitas, salads, beverages. Mon.–Wed. 11 a.m.–3 a.m., Thurs.–Sat. 11 a.m.–4 a.m., Sun. noon–3 a.m. Website: www.pitapit.com P.C. $

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YBS Famous Deli, 4645 Washtenaw. 572–0555. Deli sandwiches. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–8 p.m. Closed Sun. MC, V. $

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Amadeus Cafe & Patisserie, 122 E. Washington. 665–8767. Central European food and pastries. Tues.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m. & 5–10 p.m., Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m. & 5–11 p.m., Sat. 11:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–3 p.m. Closed Mon. MC, V, P.C. $$ to $$$

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Cafe Felix, 204 S. Main. 662–8650. European-style bistro with crepes, sandwiches, salads, tapas, salmon, filet mignon. Full-service bar and martini list. Mon.–Thurs. 7 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. 7 a.m.–midnight, Sat. 9 a.m.–midnight, Sun. 9 a.m.–10 p.m. MC, V. Bday. $ to $$

Cafe Zola, 112 W. Washington. 769–2020. Pasta, seafood, steak, crepes, desserts, coffee, full bar. Sun.–Thurs. 7 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 7 a.m.–midnight. DV, MC, V, P.C. (in-state only). Bday. $$ to $$$$

Conor O'Neill's, 318 S. Main. 665–2968. Traditional Irish pub & restaurant. Daily 11:30 a.m.–2 a.m. (kitchen closes Sun.–Thurs. at 11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. at midnight). Website: www.conoroneills.com E-mail:

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Daniel's on Liberty, 326 W. Liberty. 663–3278. Contemporary American cuisine with a global accent in a restored Victorian home. Mon.–Sat. 5:30–9 p.m. Closed Sun. Website: www.danielsonliberty.com AE, DC, DV, MC, V, P.C. Bday. ✪ ⊘ $$$$

Demeter World Cuisine, 3580 Plymouth. 669–9307. Bistro, carryout, and catering featuring homemade foods from around the world. Vegetarian selections and daily specials. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. noon–7 p.m. Closed Sun. AE, DC, DV, MC, V, P.C. ⊘ 🚗 $ to $$

The Earle, 121 W. Washington. 994–0211. Provincial French and Italian cuisine. Mon.–Thurs. 5:30–10 p.m., Fri. 5 p.m.–midnight, Sat. 5:45 p.m.–midnight, Sun. 5–9 p.m. Website: www.theearle.com AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $$$ to $$$$

Escoffier, 300 S. Thayer (Bell Tower Hotel). 995–3800. French cuisine, extensive wine list, three-course fixed-dinner or à la carte. Mon.–Sat. 6–10 p.m. Closed Sun. AE, DC, MC, V. ✪ $$ to $$$$

Gratzi, 326 S. Main. 663–5555. Reservations: (888) 456–3463. Northern Italian cuisine. Mon.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 4–9 p.m. Website: www.gratzirestaurant.com AE, DC, DV, MC, V, P.C. (in-state only). Bday. ✪ $$$ to $$$$

The Heidelberg, 215 N. Main. 663–7758. German and American specialties, including sauerbraten, Wiener schnitzel, seafood, and steak. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight, Sun. noon–8 p.m. ***Rathskeller,*** bar in basement, open daily 4 p.m.–2 a.m. ***Club Above,*** dance club upstairs, daily 10 p.m.–2 a.m. AE, MC, V, P.C. Bday. ✪ $ to $$$

Kerrytown Bistro, 415 N. Fourth Ave. (corner of Kingsley). 994–6424. Provincial French cuisine. Extensive wine list. Tues.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–9 p.m., Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–10 p.m., Sat. 10:30 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–10 p.m., Sun. 10:30 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–9 p.m. Closed Mon. Reservations available. Website: www.kerrytownbistro.com E-mail: info@kerrytownbistro.com AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ ⊘ $$ to $$$$

Metzger's German Restaurant, 305 N. Zeeb at I-94. 668–8987. German and American food, seafood, chicken, specialty salads, and homemade daily soups and specials. Beer, wine, full bar, served in European atmosphere. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–8 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V, P.C. Bday. ✪ $$$

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Michael's Chop House, 3200 Boardwalk (Sheraton University Inn). 996–0600. Breakfast buffet; Sunday brunch. Mon.–Thurs. 6:30 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–10 p.m., Fri. 6:30 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–11 p.m., Sat. 7:30 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–11 p.m., Sun. 7:30 a.m.–2 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V, P.C. Bday. SrCit. ✪ $$ to $$$

The Original Cottage Inn, 512 E. William. 663–3379. Pizza, salads, Italian specialties, desserts. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight, Sun. noon–11 p.m. Website: www.cottageinn.com AE, DC, MC, V. Bday. SrCit. ✪ $ to $$ (See delivery locations under Pizza.)

Olive Garden, 445 E. Eisenhower (Concord Center). 663–6875. Carryout & "parties to go." Sun.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ $$ to $$$

Paesano's, 3411 Washtenaw. 971–0484. Italian specialties in a contemporary setting. Fresh pasta, veal, chicken, seafood. Catering. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. 11 a.m.–midnight, Sat. noon–midnight, Sun. noon–10 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. ✪ $$ to $$$$

Palio, 347 S. Main. 930–6100. Reservations: (888) 456–3463. Country Italian food. Mon.–Thurs. 5–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 5–11 p.m., Sun. 4–9 p.m. Website: www.paliorestaurant.com AE, DC, DV, MC, V, P.C. (in-state only). Bday. ✪ $$ to $$$

Signs at both Le Dog locations proudly proclaim their antisoda sentiments. Try their addictive cherryade in lieu of something carbonated.

Parthenon Restaurant, 226 S. Main. 994–1012. Greek favorites, including gyros. Daily 11 a.m.–11 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V. ✪ $$ to $$$

Romano's Macaroni Grill, 3010 S. State. 663–4433. Sun.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ $$ to $$$

A Taste of Italy, 808 S. State. 996–4424. Italian specialties, sandwiches, pasta, hoagies. Sun.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–1 a.m. P.C. 🚗 ⊘ $ to $$

Thano's Lamplighter, 421 E. Liberty. 996–0555. Greek-American food, pizza, sandwiches, pasta, salads. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. noon–9 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ $ to $$

FAMILY RESTAURANTS

Benny's Family Dining, 1952 South Industrial. 663–6302. Daily specials, coney dogs, Greek specialties, soups, salads for lunch and dinner. Daily 6 a.m.–9 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. SrCit. 🚗 $

Big Boy Restaurants. 3315 WASHTENAW (971–1455): Sun.–Thurs. 7 a.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 7

a.m.–1 a.m. 3611 PLYMOUTH (996–8336): Mon.–Thurs. 6 a.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 6 a.m.–1 a.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–midnight. 3030 LOHR (332–9593): Sun.–Thurs. 7 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 7 a.m.–midnight. AE, MC, V. SrCit. $

Bill Knapp's, 2370 CARPENTER (971–1610) & 2501 JACKSON (663–8579). Sun.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V, P.C. Bday. $ to $$

Bob Evans Restaurant, 2411 Carpenter. 971–2220. Sun.–Thurs. 6 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 6 a.m.–10:30 p.m. Website: www.bobevans.com AE, MC, V. Bday, SrCit. $$

Denny's, 3310 Washtenaw. 971–0090. Children under 10 eat free on Tuesdays after 4 p.m. Open 24 hours daily. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. SrCit. $ to $$

Flim Flam Family Restaurant and Deli, 2707 Plymouth (Plymouth Mall). 994–3036. Daily specials, huge breakfasts, Italian dishes, sandwiches. Mon.–Sat. 6 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–3 p.m. DV, MC, V. SrCit. $$

Jonathan's Family Restaurant, 4389 Jackson (Parkland Plaza). 662–4411. American cuisine, fresh baked goods. Specials daily. Mon.–Thurs. & Sat. 6 a.m.–9 p.m., Fri. 6 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–9 p.m. DV, MC, V, P.C. SrCit. $ to $$

Olga's Kitchen, Briarwood mall. 994–0939. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–6 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V. $$

Village Kitchen, 241 N. Maple (Maple Village). 995–0054. Breakfast and lunch (with special kids' menu), huge dessert selection. Daily 6 a.m.–4 p.m. P.C. SrCit. $ to $$

FAST FOOD

Arby's. 3021 WASHTENAW (971–6720): Sun.–Thurs. 10 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.–11 p.m. BRIARWOOD MALL (665–5599): Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–6 p.m. 5660 JACKSON (665–1505): daily 10 a.m.–10 p.m. SrCit. $

Burger King. Drive-through hours listed; dining area usually closes one hour earlier. 2295 W. STADIUM (761–8943): Mon.–Thurs. 6 a.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 6 a.m.–1 a.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–midnight. 725 VICTORS WAY (996–1223): daily 7 a.m.–10 p.m. 4885 WASHTENAW (434–8994): Mon.–Thurs. 6 a.m.–1 a.m., Fri. & Sat. 6 a.m.–2 a.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–1 a.m. 151 S. ZEEB (622–0120): Mon.–Sat. 6 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–11 p.m. SrCit. $

Fazoli's Italian Restaurant, 2245 W. Stadium. 623–8202. Sun.–Thurs. 10:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10:30 a.m.–11 p.m. AE, MC, V. Bday. SrCit. $

KFC. 2355 JACKSON (994–6053): Mon.–Sat. 10:30 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–9 p.m. 4040 WASHTENAW (971–6130): Mon.–Sat. 10:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. SrCit. $

Mary's Fabulous Chicken and Fish, 3220 Packard. 971–5703. Chicken, fish, sandwiches; carryout only. Mon.–Thurs. & Sat. 11 a.m.–9:30 p.m., Fri. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. $

McDonald's. Drive-through hours listed; dining area usually closes one to two hours earlier. 3752 S. STATE (668–8082) & 3811 CARPENTER (973–0230): Mon.–Sat. 6 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–11 p.m. 2310 W. STADIUM (761–9087): Sun.–Thurs. 5 a.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 5 a.m.–1 a.m. 2675 PLYMOUTH (662–9343): Sun.–Wed. 5 a.m.–1 a.m., Thurs.–Sat. 24 hours. 4775 WASHTENAW (434–0434): daily 5 a.m.–1 a.m. 3001 WATERS (995–9356): daily 5 a.m.–1 a.m. SrCit. $

Mr. Spot's, 810 S. State. 747–7768. Buffalo chicken wings, Philadelphia steak and other sandwiches, hoagies. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–1 a.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–2 a.m., Sun. noon–midnight (may close earlier in summer). DV, MC, V, P.C. ($1 charge). $ to $$

Steak 'n Shake, 4120 E. Ellsworth. 528–4006. Open 24 hours. P.C. $

Taco Bell. Hours listed are for drive-through window. Dining area may close one to two hours earlier than listed times. 5650 JACKSON (663–2100): Sun.–Thurs.10 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.–midnight. 2280 W. STADIUM (663–4764): Sun.–Thurs. 10 a.m.–midnight., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.–2 a.m. 3860 S. STATE (665–7177): Mon.–Thurs. 10 a.m.–2 a.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.–3 a.m., Sun. 10 a.m.–midnight. $

Wendy's. 3100 BOARDWALK (996–0547), 1655 PLYMOUTH (663–1655), 4020 CARPENTER (971–5644), & 5445 JACKSON (665–6702): Mon.–Sat. 10:30 a.m.–midnight, Sun. 11 a.m.–midnight. MICHIGAN LEAGUE (911 North University, 998–0509): Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–8:30 p.m., Sat. & Sun 11 a.m.–8:30 p.m. MICHIGAN UNION (530 S. State, 662–7377): Mon.–Sat. 7 a.m.–midnight, Sun. 11 a.m.–midnight. U-M HOSPITAL (995–5968):

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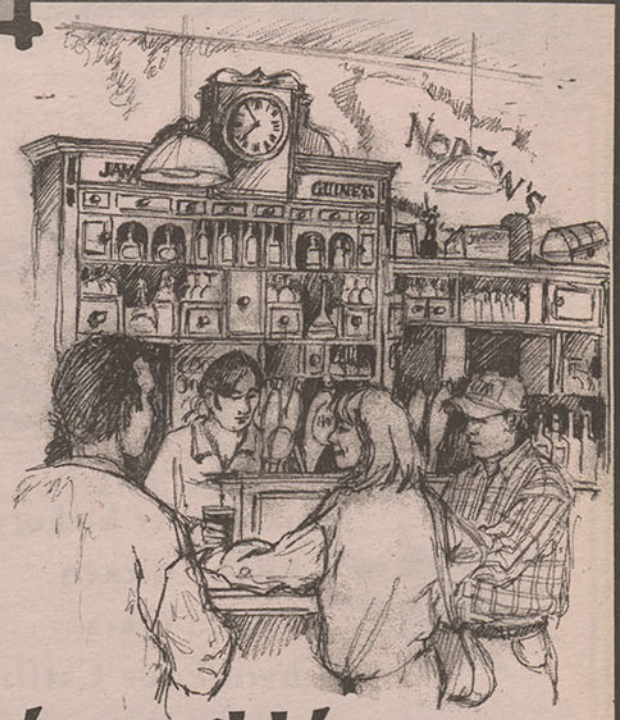

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HOT DOGS & SUBS

Alpha Koney Island, 2833 Oak Valley. 930–1520. Traditional breakfasts and Coney Island–style hot dogs and fixings. Mon.–Sat. 8 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m.–6 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V, P.C. SrCit. $

Blimpie's Subs and Salads, 113 E. Liberty. 741–2567. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–5 p.m. Website: www.blimpie.com AE, DV, MC, V, P.C. $

DiBella's, 904 W. Eisenhower Parkway. 997–9011. Old-fashioned custom-prepared subs served on fresh-baked bread. Party trays available. Daily 10 a.m.–9 p.m. Website: www.dibellas-subs.com MC, V. $

Izzy's Hoagie Shop, 1924 W. Stadium. 994–1235. Deli counter with sandwiches, salads, soups. Huge party subs prepared with two days' notice. Mon.–Fri. 10:30 a.m.–6 p.m., Sat. 10:30 a.m.–5 p.m. Closed Sun. MC. V, P.C. $

Jimmy John's Gourmet Sandwich Shop, 929 E. ANN (913–9200), 600 PACKARD (741–9200), 1205 SOUTH UNIVERSITY (827–2600): Sun.–Wed. 10 a.m.–3 a.m., Thurs.–Sat. 10 a.m.–4 a.m. Website: www.jimmyjohns.com E-mail: jimmyjohn@jimmyjohns.com P.C. $ to $$

JT's Dawg House, 740 Packard. 222–8414. Chicago-style hot dogs, French fries, shakes; inside a campus-area laundromat. Mon.–Wed. 11 a.m.–8 p.m., Thurs.–Sat. 11 a.m.–4 a.m. Closed Sun. AE, DV, MC, V. $

Kerby's Koney Island, Briarwood mall. 769–5951. Mon.–Sat. 8:30 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.–6 p.m. Website: www.kerbyskoneyisland.com SrCit. $

Le Dog. Hot dog stand that also offers Cajun rice, lobster bisque, and gourmet soups for carryout. 306 S. MAIN (327–0091) & 410 E. LIBERTY (665–2114): Mon.–Fri. 11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m. Closed Sat. & Sun. $

Leo's Coney Island, 1235 South University. 930–0473. Hot dogs, burgers, Greek specialties. Breakfast anytime. Mon.–Sat. 8 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.–9 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. $ to $$

Main Street Coney & Grill, 207 N. Main. 821–0358. Family-style Coney Island serves breakfast all day, Mediterranean dishes, kabobs, and shawarma wraps. Daily 6:30 a.m.–10 p.m. MC, V, P.C. $ to $$

Mark's Midtown Coney Island, 3672 S. STATE (747–6707) & 3586 PLYMOUTH (998–0067): breakfast, Coney dogs, a variety of sandwiches, American dinners. Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–5 p.m., Sun. 7:30 a.m.–3 p.m. MC, V (Plymouth Rd. location only), P.C. $

Mr. Greek's Coney Island, 215 S. State. 662–6336. Breakfast all day, hot dogs, roll-ups, panini, Greek food. Mon.–Sat. 8 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m.–8 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V. $

Original 60's Sub and Pizza Shop, 3135 Oak Valley (Village Centre). 930–6060. Hot and cold subs, two-foot party subs, salads, pizza, soups, chili. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. Closed Sun. P.C. $

Quizno's Subs, 108 S. Main. 222–9383. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–8 p.m., Sun. noon–7 p.m. Website: www.quiznos.com AE, MC, V. $ to $$

Red Hot Lovers, 629 East University. 996–3663. Hot dogs, burgers, turkey burgers, grilled chicken, vegetarian sandwiches. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–8 p.m., Sat. & Sun. noon–8 p.m. MC, V. $

Sottini's Sub Shop, 205 S. Fourth Ave. 769–7827. Subs, coleslaw, potato salad. Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. 10:30 a.m.–6 p.m. Closed Sun. AE, DC, MC, V, P.C. (local only). $

Subway Sandwiches and Salads. 617 PACKARD (996–9140): daily 10 a.m.–10 p.m. $. 1315 SOUTH UNIVERSITY (761–4160): Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–3 a.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–8 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V. $. 1701 PLYMOUTH (761–1470): Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V. SrCit. $. MICHIGAN UNION (530 S. State, 994–5900): daily 10 a.m.–1:30 a.m. AE, MC, V. $. 302 S. MAIN (994–8900): Mon.–Thurs. 10 a.m.–8 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.–4 p.m. P.C. $. 4009 CARPENTER (677–0940): Mon.–Sat. 10:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. 10:30 a.m.–7 p.m. MC, V. SrCit. $. 25 JACKSON INDUSTRIAL DR., Suite 100 (662–6552): Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–8 p.m. MC, V. $. 885 W. EISENHOWER (Colonnade) (996–3328): Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.–10 p.m. MC, V. $ Website: www.subway.com

Summer's Coney Island, 4003 Carpenter (Arbor Square). 975–8747. Coney dogs, breakfasts served all day, sandwiches, Middle Eastern dishes, dinner items. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–8 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun. 8:30 a.m.–4 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V. SrCit. $

Tubby's Submarines, 800 S. State. 747–9555. Daily 11 a.m.–midnight. Website: www.tubby.com E-mail: info@tubby.com AE, DV, MC, V. $

Uptown Coney Island, 3917 Jackson (Jackson Center). 665–5909. Coney dogs and breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Mon.–Sat. 7 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–4 p.m. P.C. $ to $$

MEXICAN

Bandito's, 216 S. Fourth Ave. 996–0234. California-style Mexican fare. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Sat. noon–10 p.m. Closed Sun. DC, MC, V. Bday. (between 1–5 p.m.). $ to $$

Chi-Chi's, 3776 S. State. 769–4703. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. SrCit. $ to $$

Don Carlos Mexican Restaurante & Cantina, 4890 Washtenaw. 572–0050. Mexican food, fruit margaritas, beer specials. Mon.–Thurs. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. noon–9 p.m. (bar open till 2 a.m., except Sun.). AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. SrCit. $$

Panchero's Mexican Grill, 1208 South University. 996–9580. Burritos, tacos, quesadillas, and homemade tortillas. Sun.–Wed. 10:30 a.m.–2:30 a.m., Thurs.–Sat. 10:30 a.m.–3 a.m. Website: www.pancheros.com DV, MC, V. $

Rio Bravo Fresh Mex, 300 S. Maple. 214–6646. Sun.–Thurs.11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. Bar open one hour later Mon.–Sat. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. $ to $$

Sabor Latino, 211 N. Main. 214–7775. Latin American cuisines. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight, Sun. 11 a.m.–9 p.m. DC, DV, MC, V P.C. $ to $$

Sabor Latino Taquería & Juice Bar, 211 S. State. 214–7795. Latin American fare, fresh juice bar. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. Closed Sun. DC, DV, MC, V, P.C. $ to $$

Tios, 333 E. Huron. 761–6650. Mexican dishes, 300 hot sauces. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–1 a.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–midnight. AE, DV, MC, V, P.C. (local only). Bday. $$

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Ayse's Courtyard Cafe, 1703 Plymouth (Courtyard Shops, in rear). 662–1711. Turkish dining; carryout and catering. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–8 p.m. (Fri. till 9 p.m.), Sat. 11 a.m.–3 p.m. Closed Sun. E-mail: aysescafe@mailexite.com P.C. $ to $$

Exotic Bakeries and Syrian Cuisine, 1721 Plymouth (Courtyard Shops). 665–4430. Bakery and Middle Eastern food. Cakes for special occasions, catering, Syrian cooking classes. Delivery available for large orders. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–8 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–6 p.m. Closed Sun. Website: www.exoticbakeries.com MC, V, P.C. $

Jerusalem Garden, 307 S. Fifth Ave. 995–5060. Middle Eastern diner. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. noon–8 p.m. AE, MC, V, P.C. $

Kabob Palace, 516 E. William. 327–4871. Middle Eastern sandwiches, salads, entrees. Mon.–Fri. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Sat. & Sun. noon–10 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V. $$

Lazeeza Cafe, 301 E. Liberty. 222–3300. Mediterranean deli with hot and cold sandwiches. Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–10 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–10 p.m. Closed Sun. AE, DV, MC, V. $ to $$

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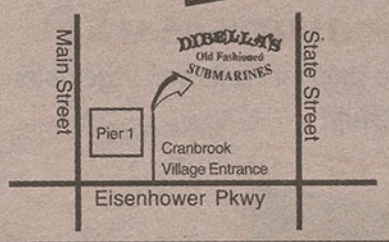

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- Full menu of seasonal carry-out Entrees, Side Dishes, Salads and Soups prepared on-site by our own gourmet chef
- Hostess and special occasion gifts from Bird Feeders to bright freshly-cut Bouquets

Garden Center and Seasonal Decor
- Bedding Plants and Ground Covers
- Hundreds of healthy Perennials
- Holiday Trimming and Treats
- Decorative accents and pretty Pots
- Hanging Baskets and potted Plants

Coleman's 4 Seasons Market
is a really fun little place to shop for Fruits and Vegetables and a bunch of other cool stuff!

Nature's finest
seven days a week!
662-6000
2281 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor
Mon.-Sat. 9-8, Sun. 9-6

RESTAURANTS

Middle Eastern Pastries, 3182 Packard. 677–0363. Mon.–Sun. 9 a.m.–10 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V, P.C. $

Oasis Deli, 1106 South University. 665–2244. Middle Eastern food. Catering. Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–9:30 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 11:30 a.m.–9:30 p.m. MC, V. $

Rendez-Vous Cafe, 1110 South University. 761–8600. Deli sandwiches, pastries, fresh juices, ice cream, coffee. Mon.–Fri. 7:30 a.m.–3:30 a.m., Sat. & Sun. 8:30 a.m.–3:30 a.m. MC, V. $

NIGHTCLUBS

Bird of Paradise, 312 S. Main. 662–8310. Jazz club with live music. Mon.–Fri. 7 p.m.–2 a.m., Sat. 7 p.m.–1 a.m., Sun. 7 p.m.–midnight. Extensive wine list and choice of beers from around the world. No food. Website: www.thebirdofparadise.com AE, MC, V. ✪ $$ to $$$

The Cave, 2900 Jackson (inside Best Western Executive Plaza). 332–0077. Nightclub with dripping stalactites and lantern lights. No food. Sat. 9 p.m.–2 a.m. Closed Sun.–Fri. AE, MC, V. ✪ $ to $$

Cavern Club, Gotham City, Millennium Club, 210 S. First. Access to three separate clubs for one cover fee. Techno, house, hip-hop, and live music. No food. Thurs. 10 p.m.–2 a.m., Fri. & Sat. 9 p.m.–2 a.m. Closed Sun.–Wed. Cavern Club & Gotham City, 332–9900. Millennium Club, 913–8890. Website: www.gothamcitystudios.com ✪ $ to $$

Firefly Club, 207 S. Ashley. 665–9090. Jazz and blues nightclub. Light menu includes appetizers, sandwiches, salads, dessert. Mon.–Wed. 7 p.m.–2 a.m., Thurs. & Fri. 5 p.m.–2 a.m., Sat. 8 p.m.–2 a.m., Sun. 5 p.m.–2 a.m. (kitchen closes at 10:30 p.m.) Website: www.fireflyclub.com DC, DV, MC, V, P.C. (in-state only). ✪ $ to $$

Goodnite Gracie, 301 W. Huron. 623–2070. Jazz and martini bar downstairs from D'Amato's Neighborhood Restaurant. No food. Tues.–Thurs. 7 p.m.–2 a.m., Fri. 5 p.m.–2 a.m., Sat. 7 p.m.–2 a.m., Sun. 7 p.m.–midnight. Closed Mon. Website: www.damatos.com/gng E-mail: info@damatos.com AE, DC, DV, MC, V. ✪ $ to $$$$

Habitat Lounge, 3050 Jackson (in Weber's). 665–3636. Limited bar menu, including sandwiches and appetizers. Mon. 11 a.m.–midnight, Tues.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–1 a.m., Fri. 11 a.m.–2 a.m., Sat. 6 p.m.–2 a.m. Closed Sun. AE, DC, DV, MC, V, P.C. Bday. ✪ $$

The Necto, 516 E Liberty. 994–5436. Dance club features techno, house, hip-hop, and gay nights. No food. Tues.–Sat. 9 p.m.–2 a.m. Closed Sun & Mon. Website: www.thenecto.com E-mail: info@thenecto.com ✪ $ to $$

Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church. 996–2747. Music with DJs and live bands, dancing. Pool tables, darts, and video games. No food. Mon.–Sat. 7 p.m.–2 a.m., Sun. 9 p.m.–2 a.m. MC, V. ✪

PASTRIES, BAKED GOODS, & ICE CREAM

Baskin Robbins, 1952 W. STADIUM (995–3131): 11 a.m.–10 p.m. daily. PLYMOUTH MALL (2731 Plymouth, 662–4128): 11 a.m.–10 p.m. daily. AE, DV, MC, V. ⊘ $

Ben & Jerry's, 304 S. State. 665–4440. Mon.–Fri. noon–10 p.m., Sat. & Sun. noon–11 p.m. Website: www.benjerry.com MC, V, P.C. ⊘ $

Big City—Small World Bakery, 500 Miller. 668–7688. Breads, desserts, pizza, vegan selections. Call for hours. P.C. ⊘ $

Dairy Queen. Carry-out soft-serve ice cream, cakes, sundaes, frozen yogurt. 1805 PACKARD (665–5588): daily 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Packard location also has hot dogs). 2430 W. STADIUM (663–7361): daily 11 a.m.–10 p.m. Both locations closed in winter. P.C. SrCit. $

Dexter Bakery II, 2111 Packard. 761–7000. Breads, cakes, cupcakes, brownies, doughnuts. Mon.–Sat. 6 a.m.–1 p.m. Closed Sun. P.C. ⊘ $

Dough Boys. European-style pastries, deli-style sandwiches, soups, wedding cakes, catering. 2370 W. STADIUM (769–0655): Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–6 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–3 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m.–1 p.m. SOUTH MAIN MARKET (609 S. Main, 662–6682): Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–6 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–3 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m.–1

p.m. TRAVER VILLAGE (2615 Plymouth, 761–8032): Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–6 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–3 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m.–1 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V, P.C. SrCit. $ to $$

Eastern Accents, 214 S. Fourth Ave. 332–8782. Asian bakery with steamed breads, specialty teas, espresso, light meals. Mon.–Thurs. 7 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. 7 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.–7 p.m. P.C. $

Frosty Delights, 1349 King George. 677–8316. Wedding cakes, custom-decorated cakes, ice cream cakes & pies, European-style strudel. Flexible hours. P.C.

Great Harvest Bread Co., 2220 S. Main. 996–8890. Artisan breads plus cookies, scones, muffins, and cinnamon rolls baked daily. Mon. 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Tues.–Fri. 7 a.m.–6 p.m. Closed Sun. Website: www.greatharvest.com MC, V, P.C. $

Kilwin's Chocolate Shoppe & Ice Cream Parlor, 107 E. Liberty. 769–7759. Chocolate Shoppe sells individual chocolates, hard candies, caramel apples. Daily 10 a.m.–10 p.m. Seasonal ice cream parlor with handmade waffle cones. Daily noon–10 p.m. Website: www.kilwins.com MC, V, P.C. $

Mrs. Fields. BRIARWOOD MALL (996–0044): Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–6 p.m., holidays 9 a.m.–10 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. $ MICHIGAN UNION (222–5280): Mon.–Sat. 7 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.–11 p.m. Website: www.mrsfields.com P.C. $

La Dolce Vita, 322 S. Main. 669–8826. Dessert room and cigar lounge adjacent to the Chop House (see American restaurants). House-made desserts include crème brûlée, chocolate crepes. Mon.–Thurs. 5 p.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 5 p.m.–1 a.m., Sun. 4–10 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V. Bday. $ to $$$$

Stucchi's. BRIARWOOD MALL (761–8436): Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 11:30 a.m.–6 p.m. 302 S. STATE (662–1700): Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11:30 p.m., Sun. noon–11 p.m. 1121 SOUTH UNIVERSITY (662–1716): Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11:30 p.m., Sun. noon–11 p.m. 3060 WASHTENAW (971–1262): Mon.–Fri. 10 a.m.–10:30 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–10:30 p.m., Sun. noon–10:30 p.m. P.C. Bday. $

Sweet Memories Deli & Ice Cream Parlour, 1510 N. Maple (Miller Maple Plaza). 332–0177. 40 flavors of Stroh's ice cream, Hershey's ice cream, Frosty nonfat yogurt, sundaes, banana splits, shakes, malts, custom decorated ice cream cakes and pies. Lunch food, including Chicago-style hot dogs, chili, sandwiches. Daily 10 a.m.–9 p.m. (summer hours may vary). P.C. $

Tim Hortons. MICHIGAN LEAGUE (911 North University, 998–0727) Mon.–Thurs. 7 a.m.–7 p.m., Fri. 7 a.m.–3 p.m. Closed weekends. Entree Plus. $. 3100 BOARDWALK (inside Wendy's, 332–7945) Mon.–Sat. 6 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 7 a.m.–9 p.m. Website: www.timhortons.com $

Washtenaw Dairy (Washtenaw Milk & Ice Cream), 602 S. Ashley. 662–3244. Ice cream, doughnuts, coffee. Daily 5 a.m.–8 p.m. P.C. (after 10 a.m.). $

PIZZA

Anthony's Gourmet Pizza, 2520 Packard (Georgetown Mall). 971–3555. Chicago-style stuffed and deep-dish pizza. Sun.–Thurs. 3 p.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight, P.C. $ to $$

The Backroom, 605 Church. 741–8296. Pizza by the slice, spinach pie. Daily 11 a.m.–2 a.m. $

Bell's Pizza, 700 Packard. 995–0232. Pan pizza, lasagna, salads, grinders. Daily 10 a.m.–4 a.m. AE, DV, MC, V, P.C. (75¢ charge for both credit cards and checks). $ to $$

Bella Napoli Pizza, 615 East University. 222–3552. New York pizza, pasta, subs. Daily 11 a.m.–4 a.m. AE, DV, MC, V. $ to $$

Chuck E. Cheese, 2655 Oak Valley. 222–9183. Family entertainment, pizza, subs, wings, birthday parties. Sun.–Thurs. 9 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.–11 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V.

Cottage Inn Delivery. 1166 BROADWAY (995–9101): no seating; Sun.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–1 a.m., Sun. noon–midnight. 546 PACKARD (769–5555): no seating; Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–4 a.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–midnight. 2301 W. STADIUM (663–2822): seating available; Sun.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–1 a.m. CONCORD CENTER (2900 S. State, 663–4500): minimal seating; Sun.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–1 a.m. Website: www.cottageinn.com AE, DC, DV, MC, V, P.C. $ to $$

D.J.'s Pizza, 3148 Packard. 971–2996. Delivery to most of Ann Arbor. Pizza, barbecue, subs, pasta, salads. Limited seating. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–1 a.m., Sun. 3:30–11 p.m. MC, V. $ to $$

Da Vinci's, 1031 E. Ann. 994–1111. Exotic pizzas, salads, all you can eat buffet, soups, chipatis, "twisters" (rolled pizza dough stuffed with cheese, garlic butter, and herbs). Mon.–Sat. 10:30 a.m.–4 a.m., Sun. noon–1 a.m. AE, DV, MC, V. $ to $$

Domino's. Hand-tossed traditional, deep-dish, and thin-crust pizzas; also twisty bread and Buffalo wings. No seating. 2715 PLYMOUTH (663–3333): Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–2 a.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–11 p.m.) 401 S. MAPLE (769–4444), 2282 S. MAIN (at Ann Arbor–Saline, 332–1111): Sun.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–1 a.m.) 25 JACKSON INDUSTRIAL (913–8888): daily 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight. AE, DV, MC, V, P.C. $ to $$

Famous Famiglia Pizzeria, 342 S. State. 213–8200. New York–style pizza, calzones, pasta. Sun.–Wed. 10:30 a.m.–midnight, Thurs.–Sat. 10:30 a.m.–3:30 a.m. AE, MC, V. SrCit. $ to $$

A Faz's Hello Pizza, 2259 W. Liberty. 741–7777. Pizza, subs, salads, wings. No seating. Daily 11 a.m.–1 a.m., Sun. 10 a.m.–midnight. MC, V. $$

Little Caesars. 3000 PACKARD (971–0933): Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight, Sun. noon–11 p.m. 1944 W. STADIUM (665–8621): Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–1 a.m., Sun. noon–11 p.m. AE, DV (DV accepted only at W. Stadium location), MC, V, P.C. SrCit (only at W. Stadium location). $ to $$

Mancino's Grinders & Pizza. Pizza, grinders (subs), party-size subs, salads. 2883 CARPENTER (677–3655): Mon.–Thurs. & Sat. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Fri. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun. noon–8 p.m. 5060 JACKSON (994–9151): Mon.–Thurs. 10:30 a.m.–9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10:30 a.m.–10 p.m., closed Sun. AE (Carpenter), MC, V, P.C. (Jackson). (Carpenter). $

Marco's Pizza. 2111 PACKARD (662–5100), 4068 PACKARD (973–1750), and 1752 PLYMOUTH (998–2600): Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–1 a.m., Sun. noon–midnight. AE, DV, MC, V (AE and DV accepted at Packard locations only). $ to $$

Mr. Pizza, 1200 Packard. 995–4040. Pizza, subs, wings, breads, salads, lasagna, shrimp dinners. Sun.–Thurs. 4 p.m.–2 a.m., Fri. & Sat. 4 p.m.–3 a.m. AE, DV, MC, V, P.C. (local). $ to $$

New York Pizza Depot, 605 E. William. 669–6973. Pizza, subs, calzones, specialty Italian dishes, pasta dishes. Daily 10 a.m.–4 a.m. AE, DV, MC, V. Website: www.newyorkpizzaannarbor.com $ to $$

New York Pizza Inn, 1709 Plymouth (Courtyard Shops). 222–0444. Pizza (stuffed crust available), salads, subs, pasta. No seating. Sun.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–1 a.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–4 a.m. MC, V. $

Oliver's Pizza, 3893 Platt. 973–5000. Pizza, calzones, salads, wings, subs, vegetarian items. Seating available. Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 3–10 p.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V, P.C. Bday. SrCit. $ to $$

Papa Romano's, 3584 Plymouth. 665–7022. Pizza, pasta, salads, subs, ribs, chicken dinners. Catering available. Mon.–Thurs. 10:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. 4–9 p.m. AE, DV, MC, V. SrCit. $$

Peretti's Pizza, 304 S. Ashley. 327–8966. Pizza by the slice, grinders, self-serve ice cream. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–8 p.m. Closed Sun. AE, MC, V, P.C. $

Pittsfield Pizza & BBQ. 1141 BROADWAY (741–0075): Mon.–Thurs. 10:30 a.m.–midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–1 a.m., Sun. 4–11 p.m. No seating. 5561 CARPENTER (434–5002): Mon.–Thurs. 10:30 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10:30 a.m.–1 a.m., Sun. noon–10:30 p.m. Limited seating. AE, DV, MC, V. $ to $$

Pizza Bob's, 814 S. State. 665–4517. Pizzas, subs, chipatis, salads, shakes. Mon.–Sat. 11 a.m.–midnight, Sun. noon–midnight. DV, MC, V. $ to $$

Pizza House, 618 Church. 995–5095. Subs, pasta dishes, burgers, ribs, chipatis, grilled sandwiches, shakes. Daily 10:30 a.m.–4 a.m. AE, DC, DV, MC, V, P.C. Bday. $ to $$

Pizza Hut. 3045 CARPENTER (971–6500) and 5630 JACKSON (741–7200): Mon.–Thurs. 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun. noon–10 p.m. Call for summer hours. AE, DV, MC, V. SrCit. $$

Sbarro, Briarwood mall. 327–9242. Cafeteria serving pizza, calzones, pasta dishes. Mon.–Sat. 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.–6 p.m. $

Villa Pizza, 530 S. State (Michigan Union). 622–8233. Traditional Italian cuisine includes pizza, pasta, stromboli, and salads. Mon.–Thurs. 10 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.–6 p.m. MC, V. $ to $$ ■

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Ann Arbor News

INSPIRED DINING ◆ GENUINE HOSPITALITY
FULL BAR AND WINE SELECTION
COMFORTABLE AMBIANCE ◆ PRIVATE ROOM

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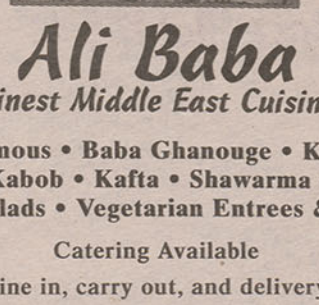

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Finest Middle East Cuisine

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Vegetarian Salads • Vegetarian Entrees & Sandwiches

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601 Packard (Corner of Hill and Packard)
Call 998-0131
www.alibaba-restaurant.com

Makielski's Berry Farm
Fall Red Raspberries
Available August through October.

Raspberry Cobbler
(a Makielski favorite)

3 cups red raspberries
1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup water
2/3 cup sugar

Mix sugar and cornstarch, stir in water. Bring to boil, boil 1 min. Add berries, pour in 8" x 8" pan. Dot with 2 tablespoons butter, sprinkle with 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon.

Mix together:
1 cup flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt

Then, cut in 3 tablespoons shortening. Stir in 1/2 cup milk, drop by spoonfuls onto fruit. Bake at 400 degrees for 30 minutes.

Children Welcome.
YOU-PICK:
8 a.m.-8 p.m. Daily
7130 Platt Road, Ypsilanti
1 mile south of Michigan Ave. (US–12) 1/2 mile west of 23
No insecticides used.
(734) 572-0060
(734) 434-3673
(734) 429-9355

SNOW REMOVAL

City of Ann Arbor

STREETS

Where there is light snow or ice on road surfaces, the City's Public Services Department clears over 94 miles of high volume streets, bridges, intersections with stop signs or traffic signals, and streets with curves. De-icing materials are applied to provide better traction for vehicles to help prevent accidents at high-risk locations. The street clearing process takes about five hours and may be repeated as needed. After the major and high-risk streets are cleared, City crews de-ice the local streets in the City, which requires ten to twelve hours.

When a snowfall of four inches or more occurs, street snow plowing begins and the City Administrator will declare that "snow parking restrictions" are in effect. At this point a number of City departments become involved, supplementing the Public Services Department's equipment and operators. While the Public Services Department crews clear the major streets, Parks and Recreation and Utilities Department's crews begin working on the residential streets. Plowing is done on all public streets and City-owned property; however, all schools and privately owned areas provide for their own de-icing and plowing. Citizens are advised to remove cars from curbside parking to allow for effective street plowing.

When "snow parking restrictions" are in effect, illegaly parked vehicles may be ticketed and towed.

* **On even-numbered days, vehicles may not park on the even-numbered sides of these streets** in order to allow plows to clear the even-numbered side of the street. Parking is permitted on the side of the street with odd-numbered addresses in legal spaces.

* **On odd-numbered days, vehicles may not park on the odd-numbered sides of these streets** in order to allow plows to clear the odd-numbered sides of the street. Parking is permitted on the side of the street with even-numbered addresses in legal spaces.

The City snow desk is staffed when snow parking restrictions are in effect. The snow desk tracks the location of plows throughout the City and provides information to the public about the plowing progress. You may reach the snow desk at 994-2359.

SIDEWALKS

When there is a snow event in Ann Arbor, the City depends on its citizens to be helpful, responsible, and aware of the need to remove all snow and ice from the public sidewalks including walks and ramps leading to a cross walk.

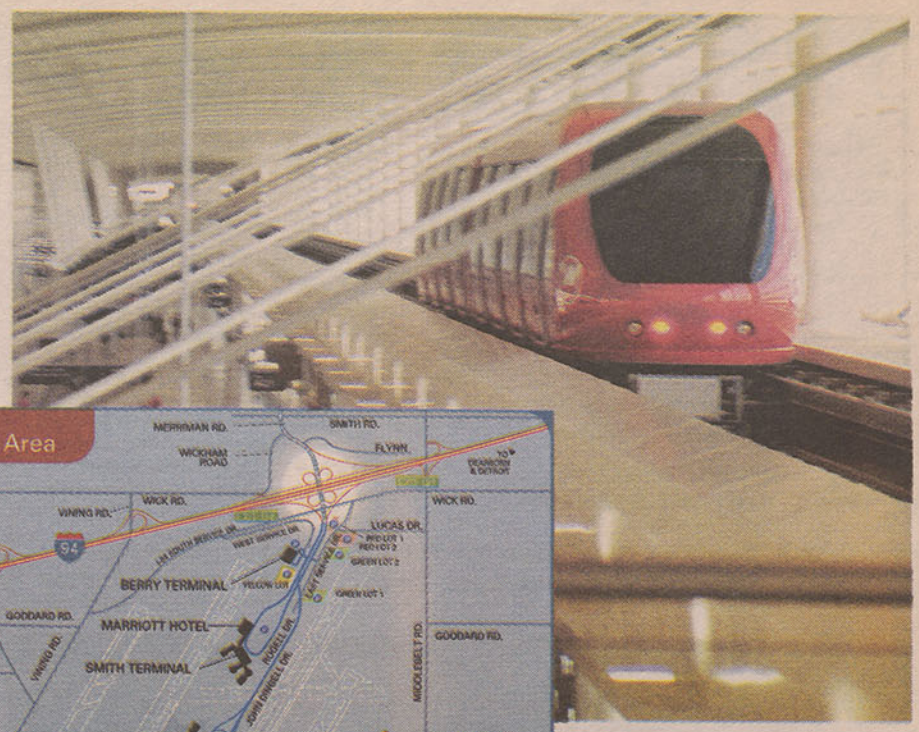
During the winter months, many Ann Arbor residents (including children walking to school and the physically challenged) need to be able to safely use the public sidewalks. This means that all snow and ice should be removed from the entire constructed width enables people of all ages and physical conditions to have access to clean pedestrian walkways. City council has passed an ordinance regarding snow removal (violations can result in fines up to $500), but reminds you that sidewalk snow removal is simply a combination of courtesy and caring toward all those who need to use the public sidewalks.

The City reminds owners or occupants of non-residentially zoned properties that all snow and ice which has accumulated on the adjacent public sidewalk prior to 6am must be removed by noon. Immediately after the accumulation of ice on such a sidewalk it must be treated with sand, salt or other substance to prevent it from being slippery. Within 24 hours after the end of each accumulation of snow greater than 1 inch, the owner or occupant of every residentially zoned property must remove the accumulation from the adjacent public sidewalk. Remember, accumulation can occur from any source including precipitation and drifting, and the term "sidewalk" includes adjacent walks and ramps leading to crosswalks, typically at corners. Ice must be treated as mentioned above and removed within 24 hours after accumulation. Last but certainly not least, please exercise caution and care when shoveling, especially during extreme cold.

Please save for reference throughout the snow months.

Revised 11/01

Parking & Transportation



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Special Services

CITY PARKING

Parking Lots & Structures

The city's Downtown Development Authority (DDA) has completed major renovations on three parking structures and replaced two others in the past few years. A renovation program for the First and William structure is expected to begin in 2003. To pay for the $50 million renovation and replacement project, parking rates in structures have increased in recent years to around $1 an hour.

A private company, Republic Parking (761–7235), operates all the city's parking structures and major lots. About 100 downtown merchants validate customers' parking coupons.

City lots and structures are designated by white signs with a large green P inside a green circle. About half the city-owned spaces are occupied all day by monthly parking permit holders. Permit information can be found at www.ci.ann-arbor.mi.us/framed/dda.

Attended and metered spaces in most parking structures cost 95¢ an hour. (The structure at Fourth and Washington costs $1.20 an hour.) Attended-lot parking costs $1.05 an hour for the first three hours and $1.25 for each subsequent hour. Hours of operation are posted at each facility. Typical hours are Mon.–Sat. 7 a.m.–3 a.m. Parking in all structures and facilities is **free on Sundays and holidays.**

The structure at Washington and First is exclusively for holders of monthly parking permits during the day, but open to the public after 5 p.m. weekdays and all day Sat. for $2. $2 parking is also available nights and Sat. at the Tally Hall structure (between Washington and Liberty, near the Michigan Theater) and at the Ann-Ashley structure.

City Parking Meters

The city's 1,530 metered curbside spaces in the downtown-campus area cost 80¢ an hour. Most street meters are enforced Mon.–Sat. 8 a.m.–6 p.m. Meters vary in maximum time allowed for parking. For a small fee and a deposit, **metered parking spaces may be reserved** for private occasions such as weddings. Call Republic Parking at 761–7235. Businesses may also temporarily reserve spaces for construction access or other needs.

Parking Violations

The fine for an expired city meter is $5 if paid by 5 p.m. the next business day and $10 if paid within two weeks. Beyond two weeks the cost jumps to $15, and it can go as high as $25 if the ticket is ignored. Other penalties, including additional fines and auto impoundment, are imposed for four or more tickets in default. If more than six tickets go unpaid, your driver's license will be put under a "hold" that will prevent you from conducting any business with the Michigan Secretary of State. Fines for most other parking violations are $20 if paid within two weeks. The fine for parking in a handicapped parking zone is $75. The fine for violating city snow-removal parking restrictions is $125 and increases to $150 after two weeks.

The **parking violations bureau,** on the first floor of City Hall, is open Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m. Pay parking tickets by mail or drop them off at the drive-through window on the north side of the building (Mon.–Fri. 9 a.m.–4 p.m.; Visa and MasterCard accepted). To pay expired-meter fines after business hours, go to the first floor of City Hall (open 24 hours), where there is a time stamp and a drop box. Once ticket information is entered into the city's computer system (typically one or two days after the ticket is issued), you can make payment by phone. Have your credit card number and your violation number handy.

Tickets can be appealed to the **parking violations referees,** in person, by mail, or at www.a2gov.org. You must claim unusual circumstances and provide an explanation. A referee will investigate and issue a ruling. About 30 percent of all appealed tickets are waived or reduced by the referees, whose decisions can be appealed to Fifteenth District Court.

Detroit Metropolitan Airport's new McNamara Terminal—and how to get there.

Parking Perils

Ann Arbor enforces its parking laws aggressively—in 2001, the city of Ann Arbor issued over 166,184 parking tickets and collected more than $2.5 million in revenue from parking infractions—so it pays to be aware of the perils of the local system.

Backing cars into spaces in lots or structures is not allowed; it hides the rear license plate. It is illegal to park at a meter longer than the number of hours the meter is set to measure. In the central business district, parking is banned between 3 a.m. and 6 a.m. to allow for street cleaning. Straddling two street parking spaces or parking on the dividing line in a parking lot is illegal. You may also be ticketed if you park more than 12 inches from the curb or within four feet of a driveway. Cars that appear to be abandoned may be tagged with a vehicle abandonment notice. If they are not removed within 48 hours, they may be towed and ticketed.

Impoundment Towing

If your vehicle vanishes, call the police department (994–2875) to find out whether it was towed. If it was towed by the city, go to the front desk in the lobby of City Hall. After paying a $56 processing fee (waived if your vehicle was towed from private property) plus any unpaid tickets, you will be allowed to fill out a release form. (You'll also be given any tickets placed on your car before it was towed.) You must be a registered owner of the vehicle and present your driver's license. You will be told where your vehicle has been towed. The city uses three towing companies: **Brewer's,** 1763 Plymouth (663–6019); **Sakstrup's Towing,** 3055 Packard (971–7421); and **Triangle Towing,** 191 Hiscock (761–5696). Towing and storage charges vary but average $80 for a standard "wheel lift" tow and run about $15 for each day the vehicle is stored. The companies vary in the forms of payment they will accept, so call first. You may need to show your driver's license to get your car back.

On Central Campus, a good place to search for short-term parking is at the metered visitor lot adjacent to the Thompson Street parking structure, near Madison.

Handicapped Parking

Handicapped parking spaces in public and private lots are restricted to vehicles with handicapped permits or license plates. Those with handicap status must feed the meter unless their permit has a yellow "free parking" sticker attached. Documentation of inability to pay is required.

The Michigan Secretary of State (offices at 353 N. Maple Rd. and 2720 Washtenaw) issues **handicapped permits and license plates.** An application must be completed by the handicapped individual's physician, and is available by mail or on-line at www.michigan.gov/sos.

Parking Permits

Parking permits allow all-day parking in specific lots and structures in the city system. Republic Parking manages the parking permits. Permits cost $105 a month for a nonreserved space, $135 a month for reserved. All permit parkers also need a key card (a $10 fee is charged). Permits are issued first-come, first-served; call the DDA at 997–1310 to inquire about space availability before applying.

U-M PARKING

U-M Parking Services, 508 Thompson. 764–8291. Website: www.parking.umich.edu. University parking facilities are identified by signs posted at the entrance of each lot and structure. They indicate the location number, parking tier (see below), permits required, and enforcement hours. The signs also indicate whether visitor parking is permitted. The U-M recommends city parking structures as an alternative. The university has very few metered visitor spaces, at 80¢ an hour. On Central Campus, a good place to search for short-term parking is at the metered visitor lot adjacent to the Thompson St. parking structure, near Madison. Cashier-controlled parking is available for patients and visitors on the Medical Campus at Parking A (Taubman Structure). Parking B (Cancer and Geriatrics Center) caters only to patients. Fees at both structures total $10 per day or $2 per day with proper validation from one of the medical clinics. On Central Campus patients at the U-M School of Dentistry and University Health Services may park in the Fletcher Street structure; fees are $1 per hour or $8 per day.

The public may also park in the staff lots and structures during most evenings and some weekend days. For the most part, parking during nonrestricted hours is free; however, an entrance fee may be charged during special events. Generally, vehicles without U-M permits may park in Central Campus parking areas Mon.–Sat. after 6 p.m. and all day Sun. Exceptions are the Fletcher St. and Thayer St. structures, which are available to the public after 10 p.m. Mon.–Sat. and all day Sun. The Coliseum lot on Hill Street is open to the public Mon.–Fri. after 6 p.m. and all day Sat. & Sun. Most of the lots and structures on the Medical Campus are open to non-permit vehicles Mon.–Fri. after 5 p.m. and all day Sat. & Sun. But the staff parking lot and structure south of the hospital are restricted to permit holders 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Parking enforcement officers who work through the U-M's department of public safety patrol the parking system and issue parking citations, payable to the city of Ann Arbor. (Parking rules at most U-M parking lots, like the one on Thompson St., are enforced as early as 6 a.m.) Under contract with the university, the city handles all appeals and payments for university parking citations and forwards the money to the U-M. Tickets issued at U-M meters are $6 if paid within one hour and $10 if paid within two weeks. (See Parking Violations under City Parking, above, for where to pay.) The fee increases to $15 after 14 days. Parking without a permit in university faculty/staff parking areas will cost you $20 if paid immediately, $25 after 14 days. Handicapped space violations are $100.

University faculty and staff may choose from among four tiers of parking: ***Gold, Blue, Yellow, and Orange.*** The tiers are priced according to proximity to campus core areas. Gold parking is closest to campus buildings and is the most expensive at $1,064 a year. Blue parking, also near campus buildings, costs $585. Yellow parking, within walking distance of campus, is $217. Orange parking, which usually requires a free shuttle bus trip to campus, is $162. Permits may be transferred from one vehicle to another. Eligibility is determined by university appointment. Permits last for one year, expiring at the end of June. Eligible employees may pay for parking permits by payroll deduction, cash, check, or Visa/MasterCard.

U-M graduate students, seniors, and juniors can apply for a limited number of student parking permits. Fees are $42–$110 per academic year, depending on permit type. Permits are valid for a full year from July 1, 2002, to June 30, 2003. Permits for the 2002–2003 school year are sold first-come, first-issued. Students must furnish proof of enrollment; freshmen and sophomores are not eligible.

Full-time students, faculty, and staff can ride for free from AATA Park & Ride lots to campus if they present a U-M ID card. Also, full-time faculty and staff can ride all AATA buses for free if they choose the ***U-M/AATA*** bus pass instead of a parking permit.

TRANSPORTATION

Airports & Airport Transportation

Ann Arbor Airport, State & Ellsworth. 994–2841. The city's general-aviation airport has over 140,000 takeoffs and landings annually, including business, corporate, charter, and private flights, air ambulance

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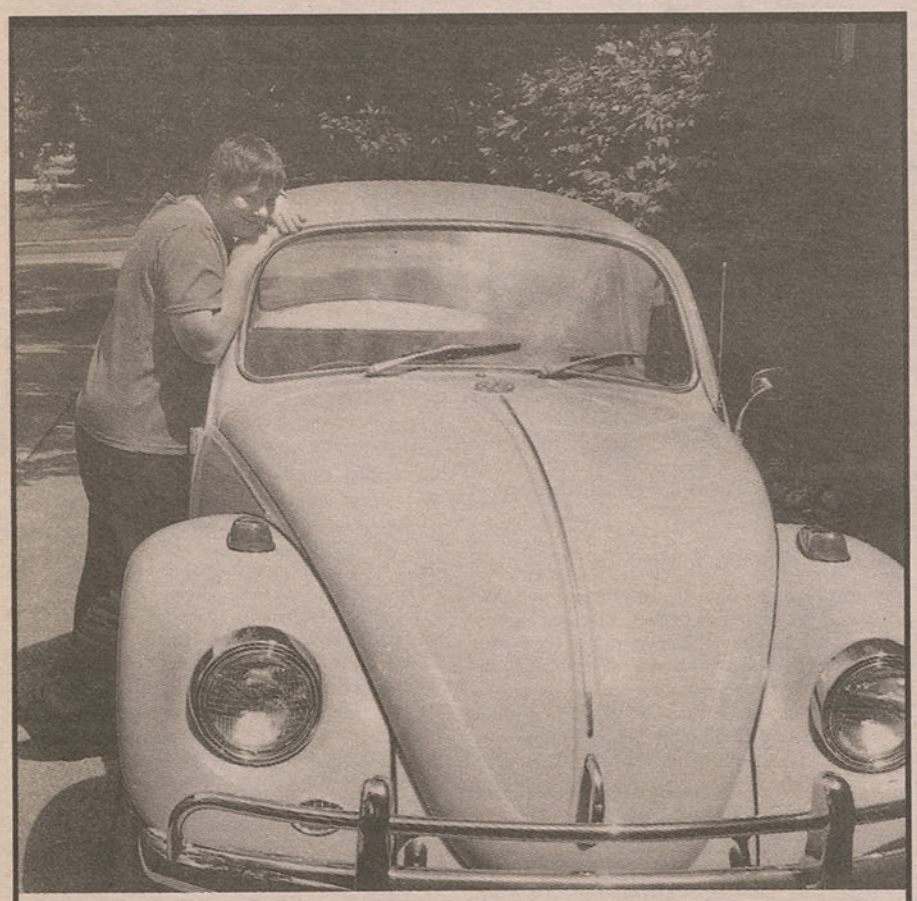

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PARKING & TRANSPORTATION

service, and flight instruction. Repairs, fuel, and hangar rentals are available. A courtesy phone in the terminal lobby connects directly to area hotels, cab services, and aviation services. The airport is south of the city, near the Briarwood business district, with access to downtown Ann Arbor by bus, taxi, limousine, or rented car. Website: www.ci.ann-arbor.mi.us/framed/publserv/airport/airport.htm.

Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport (DTW)

General information, 8 a.m.–10 p.m.	(734) 247–7678
Parking information	(800) 642–1978
Administration, Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m.	(734) 942–3550
Lost & found	(734) 942–3669
External relations office (free parking brochure/ terminal map)	(734) 942–3558
Parking hotline (updated conditions)	(800) 642–1978
Handicapped parking information	(734) 941–6855
Website	www.metroairport.com

A major airport offering regional, national, and international flights. Nearly all major regularly scheduled domestic airlines, and some charter and commuter airlines, serve Metro. Scheduled international flights are handled by Air Canada, KLM, British Airways, Lufthansa, and Northwest. For specific flight information, call the individual airlines or a travel agent.

In February 2002 Metro opened a new 97-gate state-of-the-art terminal for its hub carrier, Northwest Airlines, and Northwest's partners. The new Edward H. McNamara Terminal / Northwest WorldGateway now serves all Northwest Airlines, Northwest Airlink, Continental, and KLM flights. A $430 million renovation project under way at the Davey Terminal is scheduled for completion in 2005–2006. The tentative plan calls for a 29-gate, 60,000-square-foot terminal to serve other domestic airlines.

Metro Airport is off I-94 at exit 198, about 25 miles east of Ann Arbor. The exit leads to Rogell Dr., the airport's primary access road. The Berry International Terminal, the first terminal on the right, handles all international arrivals and departures for British Airways and Lufthansa as well as most charter flights. Rogell Dr. then splits into upper and lower roadways. The upper roadway leads to departure/drop-off areas and the lower to arrival/pickup areas. Just beyond the closed Davey Terminal is the Marriott Hotel, and at the south end of the Rogell loop is the L. C. Smith Terminal, which houses all domestic airlines except Northwest and its partners. Rogell Dr. also connects to the McNamara Terminal. ***An alternate route to the new terminal*** is to take I-275 south to exit 15 (Eureka Rd.) and follow the signs to the airport.

Metro Airport provides 20,000 parking spaces, including 11,500 in the new structure next to the McNamara Terminal. For up-to-the-minute traffic and parking conditions, call the 24-hour toll-free ***parking hotline*** at (800) 642–1978. It is advisable to call, especially during busy holiday seasons. The airport also provides additional radio information, including airline terminal assignments (but not gate information), at 920 AM. Economy, daily, hourly, and valet options are available. For parking rates and maps consult the airport's comprehensive website at www.metroairport.com.

Hourly short-term parking is convenient for dropping off or picking up passengers but can become extremely expensive for longer stays. The most economical flat-rate parking can be found in the Green, Yellow, and Red long-term lots off Rogell Dr. (follow the signs) at $8 a day. All parking lots at Metro provide free shuttle service to the terminal buildings. The parking decks offer hourly rates for up to six hours and a flat rate of $13 a day (there is a $1 security surcharge at the McNamara Terminal deck, regardless of length of stay). Pedestrian bridges connect to the Smith and McNamara terminals. ***Luggage cart rental*** ($3) is available inside the deck. Carts may be returned in the terminals for a 25¢ rebate at cart dispensers.

Valet parking ($26 a day) is available off Rogell Dr. just past the traffic light next to the Yellow lot, and in the McNamara Terminal garage.

Handicapped parking is available with wheelchair-equipped vans that pick up passengers in surface lots (vans cannot access the inside of decks). To arrange this service speak with an attendant. For information, call (734) 941–6855.

There are six **private parking lots** with over 15,000 spaces near the airport exit off I-94. All lots offer 24-hour shuttle service to Metro terminals. They cost about $6–$8 per day; several offer AAA discounts. Call Airlines Parking, (734) 728–6066; Park 2 Fly, (734) 326–1090; Express Parking, (734) 326–4530; Park N Go, (734) 729–3999; U.S. Park, (800) 447–PARK; and Quick Park, (888) 844–PARK.

Door-to-door transportation to Metro Airport is provided by several services and is often available 24 hours a day at a flat rate. ***A-Plus Sedan Service*** (645–6060) provides Cadillac service for up to three passengers for $38 per vehicle. ***Airport Cab*** (741–0033) transports passengers between 5 a.m.–10 p.m. for $45–$50 per cab. ***Airport Mini Van Service*** (913–0137) accommodates up to six passengers per vehicle, for $34–$49. A shared-ride shuttle is available from ***Ann Arbor Metro*** (507–9220) for $22 per person, while its taxi service accommodates up to four people for $35 per taxi. Daily service is available between 5:30 a.m.–7 p.m., 24-hour advance reservations suggested. ***Checker Sedan*** (800–351–5466) provides sedan service with 24-hour advance notice preferred (with limited luggage) for $46 per vehicle; vans seat up to nine for a charge of $70.15. ***Select Ride*** offers a van shuttle, 5 a.m.–8 p.m., at $22 per person and a 24-hour limousine service for $61.40 per limo, plus additional late-hour charges. Service from ***Transit Passenger Services*** (528–0760) is available by reservation only, 7 a.m.–9:30 p.m.; $25 rate per vehicle, plus $5 per additional person, or $45 total for up to 7 passengers picked up from the same location. See the Yellow Pages for additional services.

Local **limousine companies** (see below) also offer service to and from Metro Airport.

BICYCLES

It's possible to reach almost any part of the city on the marked network of street, sidewalk, and park bike lanes and paths. (See map in Recreation, p. 51.) Bike racks installed on AATA buses allow cycling to be combined with bus transit.

The city has **bike lockers** at two locations: City Hall and the Amtrak depot. Lockers offer bike commuters a low-cost way to keep their bikes safe and dry while at work ($45/year plus a $5 key deposit). Call the city parks and recreation department (994–2780) for bike locker rental information.

The city's Bicycle Master Plan, adopted in 1992, outlines goals to further enhance bicycle travel and safety through low-cost construction and maintenance of bicycle facilities, safety education programs, and improved enforcement of current bicycle laws. Significant bicycle parking has been added throughout downtown (including Kerrytown and South University).

Bicycle registration is required in Ann Arbor. The lifetime fee is $2.50, and you can register at the city clerk's office (City Hall) or at bicycle shops around town. Report stolen bicycles to the Ann Arbor Police Department (994–2875).

Bicyclists must give pedestrians the right-of-way and follow the same laws as motorized vehicles when riding on the street, including coming to complete stops at all stop signs and using a headlight after dark. Check with local bike stores for information about biking classes and maintenance clinics.

The **Student Bike Shop** (607 S. Forest, 662–6986; 336 Maynard, 327–6949) offers bike rentals for two hours to an entire semester. A cash deposit is required. Hourly bike rental is available Apr.–Oct. at **Gallup Park** (662–9319).

BUSES

Ann Arbor Bus Depot (Greyhound), 116 W. Huron. 662–5511 (depot), (800) 231–2222 (fares and schedules). Mon.–Sun. 8 a.m.–6:15 p.m. (buses run on holidays, but tickets must be purchased in advance). Greyhound Bus Lines provides service throughout Michigan and the United States. Call for a schedule of arrivals and departures. The bus depot accepts all major credit cards but not personal checks. One-way fare to Detroit is $8.25 Mon.–Thurs. and $9.25 Fri.–Sun.; round trip is $15.25 Mon.–Thurs. and $16.25 Fri.–Sun. One-way fare to Chicago is $28.75 Mon.–Thurs. and $30.75 Fri.–Sun.; round trip is $55.50 Mon.–Thurs. and $59.50 Fri.–Sun. Website: www.greyhound.com

Ann Arbor Transportation Authority (AATA), Blake Transit Center, 331 S. Fourth Ave. 996–0400 (route and schedule information). Center open Mon.–Fri. 7:30 a.m.–9:30 p.m., Sat. noon–6:15 p.m. AATA headquarters, 2700 South Industrial, 973–6500, Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m. The city's primary means of public transit, the AATA is funded through a dedicated millage. An AATA local route is within a quarter mile of 93 percent of all Ann Arbor residents. AATA buses run along 16 Ann Arbor routes, six routes within Ypsilanti, and four routes between the two cities (see map, p. 144). Website: www.theride.org

Service hours for most routes are Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–11:30 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 7:30 a.m.–7 p.m. There is no bus service on major holidays, but a shared-ride private taxi or van service is available; see

Parking in Central Ann Arbor

P CITY PARKING LOTS & STRUCTURES

M U-M PARKING LOTS & STRUCTURES WITH PUBLIC PARKING

M U-M STAFF LOTS & STRUCTURES
(Limited public parking, such as evenings & weekends. Check signs for hours.)

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High parking costs, out. Finding a parking spot, out. AATA Park & Ride is the easy alternative. Just park in one of the four Park & Ride lots and take TheRide right into downtown and campus. And the best part? Parking is free. So try Park & Ride tomorrow. Unless, of course, you like driving around looking for a parking spot. For more information, call 734.996.0400 or visit www.theride.org.
TheRide

PARKING & TRANSPORTATION

Night Ride under Special Services, below. For information on routes, schedules, and discount fares, call 996–0400 or visit www.theride.org.

The fare for boarding is $1, and drivers cannot make change. Free transfers are available, good for 90 minutes from the time they are printed. Children ages 5 and younger ride free. Students (ages 6–18) can ride for half fare. A 30-day pass, $37.50, can be purchased at the Blake Transit Center, at AATA's main office, and at some area businesses. ***Reduced Fare ID cards,*** good for half-fare rides (50¢), are available to handicapped persons, seniors age 60–64, and low-income persons. Seniors age 65 or older can ride for 25¢ with a ***Senior ID card*** (see Special Services, below). Downtown workers are eligible to receive a ***Go!Pass*** through their employers, which provides unlimited travel to and from downtown. The current pass is in effect until Nov. 1, 2002. Employers can obtain passes by calling 214–0100.

The AATA has made bike-bus commuting easier by equipping all fixed-route buses with exterior bike racks.

Full-time U-M faculty and staff can ride all AATA buses for free if they choose the ***U-M/AATA*** bus pass instead of a parking permit. Also, by showing their U-M ID, full-time students, faculty, and staff can park and ride buses to campus for free from any designated ***park-and-ride lot:*** Green Rd. near Baxter, Pioneer High School, Maple Village Shopping Center, and the commuter lot north of Eisenhower on State St. From the park-and-ride lot at Pioneer High School, shuttles run to downtown Ann Arbor and return at 15-minute intervals during peak times.

AATA buses also run between ***Dexter*** and Ann Arbor. The fare is $1 and transfers are free. AATA half-fare cards are honored. Senior Card holders can ride between Ann Arbor and Dexter for 25¢. Buses run Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–7 p.m. approximately every 60 minutes. AATA also operates between ***Saline*** and downtown Ann Arbor, Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–6:15 p.m., every 60 minutes.

The AATA provides service from area hotels and parking lots to Michigan Stadium on home football Saturdays. Fare is $2 each way. Call 973–6500 for more information. ***The following AATA routes are detoured on football Saturdays:*** routes 4, 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, & 15.

During the ***Ann Arbor Art Fairs*** in July, AATA shuttles operate from Briarwood mall and Pioneer High School to two perimeter areas at the fair. The fare is $1.50 one way or $3 round trip. Call 973–6500 or check the website for the schedule.

getDowntown. Ann Arbor Area Chamber of Commerce, 214–0100. Provides downtown businesses and employees personalized information about alternatives to single-passenger commuting. Offers all downtown employees a Go!Pass available through their employer, good for unlimited use on all AATA routes. (Employers must purchase passes for all full-time employees, at $5/person, in order to participate.) Also supplies information on how to incorporate biking, walking, and carpooling into commuting. Website: www.getdowntown.org E-mail: brandt@annarborchamber.org

U-M bus system. 764–3427. All route service is free for faculty, staff, and students—no pass is required to ride. The main bus stop for all routes is on Central Campus, at the large curb cuts on either side of Geddes Avenue, next to the Exhibit Museum.

The ***commuter*** route runs at 10-minute intervals, serving all commuter parking. Starting at the Crisler Arena parking lot, the route travels north through the Athletic Campus and on to Central Campus, the Medical Center, and the engineering complex on North Campus. Southbound, the route starts from the Glazier Way commuter lot, passing most of the same stops. Hours of service are Mon.–Fri. 6:40 a.m.–8 p.m. Commuter route buses do not operate during holiday periods.

Bursley-Baits buses connect the Bursley and Baits dormitories on North Campus with the Medical Center and the main bus stop on Central Campus. ***Northwood buses*** connect the U-M's family housing with the Medical Center and the main bus stop on Central Campus while also providing service to various North Campus classroom buildings and lots. Both routes run Sept.–May at 10-minute intervals 7 a.m.–7 p.m., and at 15-minute (Bursley-Baits) or 20-minute (Northwood) intervals 7 p.m.–12:40 a.m. The ***North Campus route*** is a combination of the Bursley-Baits and Northwood routes and provides late-night, weekend, and holiday service to North Campus. Buses run weekdays 12:40–2:20 a.m. During weekends and holiday periods (except Christmas recess), service is generally at 20-minute intervals 7 a.m.–2 a.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 3 a.m.). The ***Night Owl*** route (764–3427; see also Special Services, below) runs between Crisler Arena and the Medical Center, with frequent stops in between, 7:30 p.m.–1:30 a.m. during the fall and winter terms.

For winter holiday recess service information, as well as May–Aug. schedules, call U-M transportation services at 764–3427. Route schedules are available on-line at www.transportation.umich.edu.

Limousines

Ann Arbor has several limousine companies: **Airport Limousine** (741–4200), **Arbor Limousine Service** (663–5959), and **Golden Limousine** (668–8282). Vans, town cars, sedan service, and stretch limos are available, typically at $40–$80 per hour, although prices can vary greatly with type of vehicle, length of trip, and amount of reserved time. Limo services suggest looking at the car before renting, since quality varies in the industry.

For other private transportation services, see the Yellow Pages.

Taxis

Ann Arbor has five local taxi services: **Ann Arbor Taxi, Inc., Ltd.** (741–9000), **Ann Arbor Taxi Service** (214–9999), **Blue Cab** (547–2222), **Veterans Cab** (662–4477), and **Yellow Cab** (663–3355). All offer service to any destination and all provide 24-hour service to Metro Airport (about $40–$50 from downtown Ann Arbor). The maximum meter rate allowed by the city is $1.75 to start, $1.75 per mile, and $22.50 an hour for waiting time. Check with the individual company for its rates. **Airport Cab** (741–0033), which is not metered, also provides cab service to Metro.

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Yellow Cab will take you most anywhere you want to go, in Ann Arbor and beyond.

Train Service

Amtrak, 325 Depot. 994–4906 (depot), (800) 872–7245 (tickets and reservations). There are four departures daily, two eastbound and two westbound (six on weekends). Eastbound trains travel to Detroit, Birmingham, and Pontiac, and westbound trains travel to Jackson, Kalamazoo, and Chicago (plus points in between). Smoking is prohibited and reservations are required on all trains. Buses depart at 9:40 p.m. to meet an overnight train to the East Coast in Toledo. Amtrak accepts all major credit cards and personal checks (with a major credit card and driver's license). Metered and long-term parking are available in adjacent lots. Depot hours: daily 7:45 a.m.–11:59 p.m. Website: www.amtrak.com

SPECIAL SERVICES

Late-Night Transportation

Emergency Escort Service (U-M). 763–1131. Provides rides in emergency situations only (e.g., transport to the hospital) for university students, faculty, and staff. There is no charge. ***In life-threatening situations, dial 911.***

Night Ride (AATA). 663–3888. This is a shared-ride program, open to all, that uses either a lift-equipped van or a taxi. Service is available within the city limits. Response time is 5–45 minutes (20 minutes average). Allow about an hour for travel time. Fare is $3 per person, regardless of destination, and one child age 5 or younger can ride free per paid fare. A-Ride Card (a special program for disabled people, see below) and Senior Card holders ride for $1.50. Reservations (all trips must be requested by phone) may be made anytime during the day for service that evening. Mon.–Fri. 11 p.m.–7:30 a.m., Sat. & Sun. 7 p.m.–6 a.m. ***Holiday Ride*** offers the same services by private van or taxi, on major holidays when AATA bus service is not operating.

Nite Owl (U-M). 764–3427. Buses with Nite Owl marquees provide this service for U-M students, faculty, and staff. The service has two routes. The north

route serves the Medical Campus and the hospital–Hill Street area residence halls. The south route serves Oxford Housing, Central Campus residence halls, and the Athletic Campus. The transfer point is the Shapiro Library bus stop on South University. Buses run every 30 minutes and are equipped for disabled passengers. Daily (except holidays) 7:30 p.m.–1:30 a.m. Sept.–Apr., when school is officially in session.

S.A.F.E.Walk (U-M). 763–9255. S.A.F.E.Walk is a campus accompaniment service coordinated by staff at the department of public safety. Escorts are free of charge and available to all members of the U-M community. Service within a 20-minute walk or one-mile driving radius of central and north campuses is available 24 hours a day all year round.

Ride Sharing

Ride Board (U-M). In the Michigan Union basement. People seeking or offering long-distance rides can sign up, in person only, to find other drivers and riders. U-M faculty, staff, and students can view the board on-line at www.umich.edu/~ridebd.

RideShare (AATA). (877) 971–POOL. A free service to help commuters who work or attend college in Washtenaw County get into van pools and car pools. AATA's TransPlan offers planning assistance to employers and their commuting employees who are looking for alternative methods of travel to and from work.

Services for the Handicapped, Disabled, or Seniors

Ann Arbor Transportation Authority (AATA). 973–6500. All AATA buses are equipped with a wheelchair lift or ramp to accommodate one wheelchair user, and many can accommodate two.

A-Ride (AATA). 973–6500. Door-to-door shared-ride service in lift/ramp-equipped vans or cab. Available in the cities of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, and in Ypsilanti, Pittsfield, and Superior townships. Users must have a special AATA ID card, which can be obtained by submitting medical certification of disability. The fare is $2; coupons (10 for $20) available. Reservations can be made up to two weeks in advance of the trip. Mon.–Fri. 6 a.m.–10:45 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m.–6:30 p.m. A-Ride cardholders also can ride AATA fixed-route buses for a reduced fare.

Health Van (Huron Valley Ambulance). 994–4111. Provides nonemergency transportation for seniors and those in wheelchairs, using radio-equipped vans with lifts. Trained technicians provide door-to-door service. Reservations are suggested as soon as date of trip is known, since service is first-come, first-served. Book well in advance if possible. The base rate is $39 each way plus $1.25 per mile, with a $10 discount for payment at time of service. Mon. 6:45 a.m.–6 p.m., Tues.–Fri. 6:45 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–5 p.m. No service on Sundays.

Neighborhood Senior Services Medical Transportation, Senior Health Bldg., 5361 McAuley (P.O. Box 995, AA 48106). 712–7775. Accompanied transportation to essential medical appointments, Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.–3 p.m. Appointments must be arranged two weeks in advance. Cost-share contributions are encouraged.

RideSource. (734) 528–5411. Facilitates transportation for handicapped, disabled, and low-income persons, as well as seniors. Transportation to work, hospitals, and any other destination within Washtenaw County can be arranged. Fees, if required, depend on destination and provider. Transportation hours are flexible, but arrangements must be made Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m. Website: ridesource.org

Senior Card (AATA). 973–6500. Available to persons age 65 and older. Cardholders can ride AATA buses for a reduced fare and use the Senior shared-ride private taxi service. The shared-ride taxi fare is $2 anywhere within the city limits, with a 50¢ charge for each additional passenger (maximum three passengers per car). Daily 6 a.m.–11 p.m. Persons ages 60–64 can ride AATA buses for half fare with an AATA *Fare Deal ID Card.* Both cards are available at AATA headquarters, 2700 South Industrial, Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m.

Senior Ride (AATA). 973–6500. Provides weekly group trips to grocery stores for residents of senior housing complexes.

Services for Students with Disabilities (U-M), Angell Hall G-219 (until mid-fall 2002), Haven Hall G-664 (after mid-fall 2002). 763–3000. Services for students include campus transportation, adaptive technology, sign language, oral interpreting, and course materials in alternative formats. All services free. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–5 p.m. Website: www.umich.edu/~sswd/ssd

Travel Training (AATA). 677–3948. Trainers help handicapped patrons with skills such as street crossing and bus boarding. ■

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AATA Bus Routes

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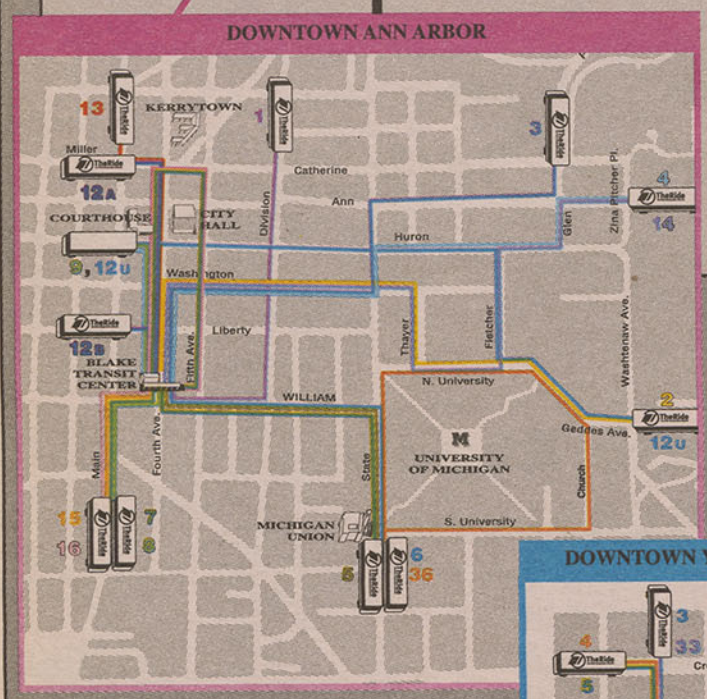
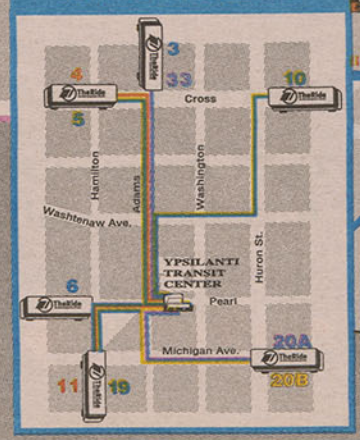
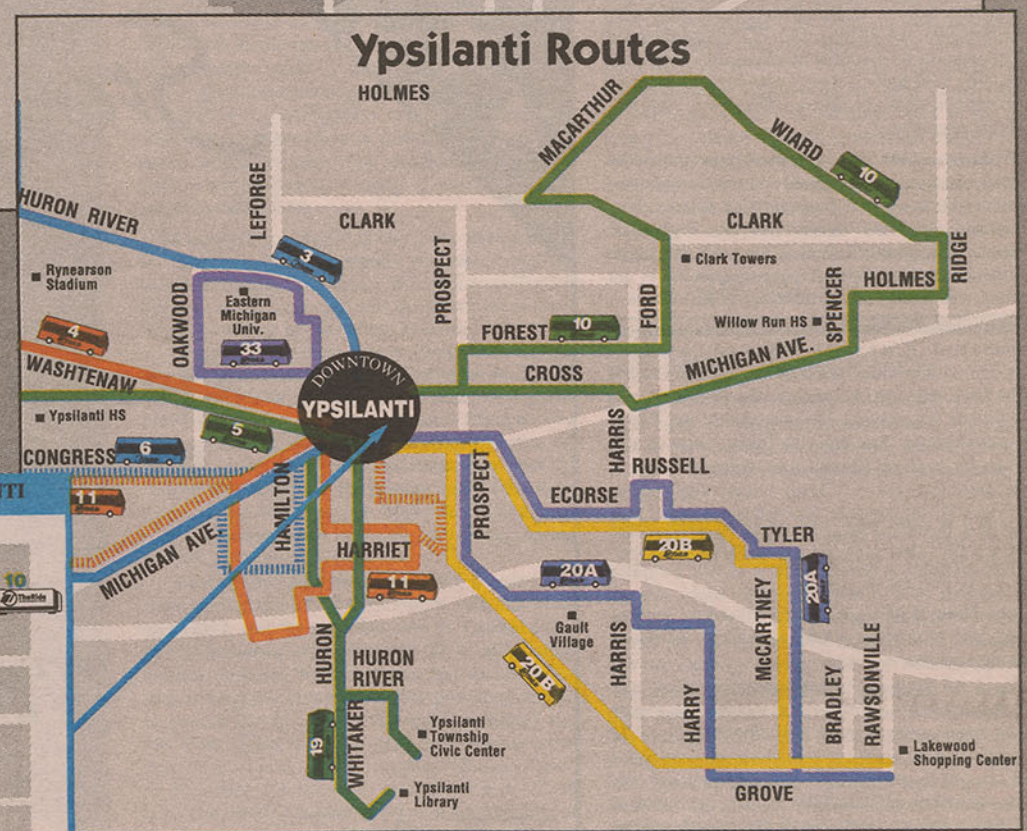


DOWNTOWN YPSILANTI



Ypsilanti Routes



Routes effective Aug. 17, 2002.
Basic AATA fare is $1.
Transfers are FREE.
For complete AATA information, see p. 140.

PUBLIC SIDEWALK MAINTENANCE

The City of Ann Arbor realizes that our residents depend on our ability to give them proper and thorough information. Therefore, we want to familiarize you with our Sidewalk Repair Program designed to ensure the safety and maintenance of our public sidewalks. We are committed to provide our property owners with comprehensive guidance through the procedures and various options in maintaining our public sidewalks. Hundreds of people, many of whom are children or physically challenged, use the public sidewalks of Ann Arbor daily. Their safety and ease of passage depends on our personal sense of responsibility regarding the needs of our fellow citizens.

THREE REASONS TO REPAIR YOUR PUBLIC SIDEWALK:

- Children, the elderly, and the physically challenged make use of our sidewalks daily. The risk of injury is high on poorly maintained sidewalks. Your help is required to make sure they can walk safely on our sidewalks.
- To comply with City Code Chapters 47 and 49, property owners are asked to properly maintain the sidewalks adjacent or abutting to their property for the use of the public.
- Proper maintenance of our sidewalks will add to the aesthetic image of our city and ensure the safe passage of pedestrians (including children and the physically challenged) along them.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS:

Q: How do I report a sidewalk that needs repair?

A: The Sidewalk Repair Program is based upon service requests from citizens. You can report any poorly maintained sidewalk by calling **(734) 994-2818**. A staff member from our sidewalk team will inspect the sidewalk and will notify the property owner if repairs are required.

Q: What if it seems the damage was caused by tree roots?

A: You should contact the **Public Services Department** at **(734) 994-2818** or you may also contact the **Parks and Recreation Department, Forestry Division** at **(734) 994-2768** to request an inspection. A staff member from our sidewalk team will inspect your sidewalk.

SIDEWALK REPLACEMENT PROCEDURE:

1. Call the **Public Services Department** at **(734) 994-2818** to schedule an on-site inspection. A staff member from our sidewalk team will assess what repairs are needed and provide any information needed to properly repair the sidewalk.
2. Property owners or contractors may obtain the specification and standards for sidewalk repair from the City's **Building Department**, located on the **Sixth Floor of City Hall, 100 N. Fifth Avenue**.
3. If you plan to do the repair yourself, contact the Building Department to obtain a right-of-way permit to work within the public right of way 48 hours prior to the work; you must submit certified proof of insurance in the amount of $100,000 .
4. If you plan to have a contractor do the work, have them obtain a right-of-way permit from the Building Department 48 hours prior to starting work. In order to be granted the permit, the contractor must submit certified proof of public liability insurance in the amount of $500,000.

Property owners may verify that a contractor has a permit by calling the Building Department at (734) 994-2674 at least one day before work begins. Remember, property owners grouping together are likely to receive lower unit prices due to the greater quantity of work!

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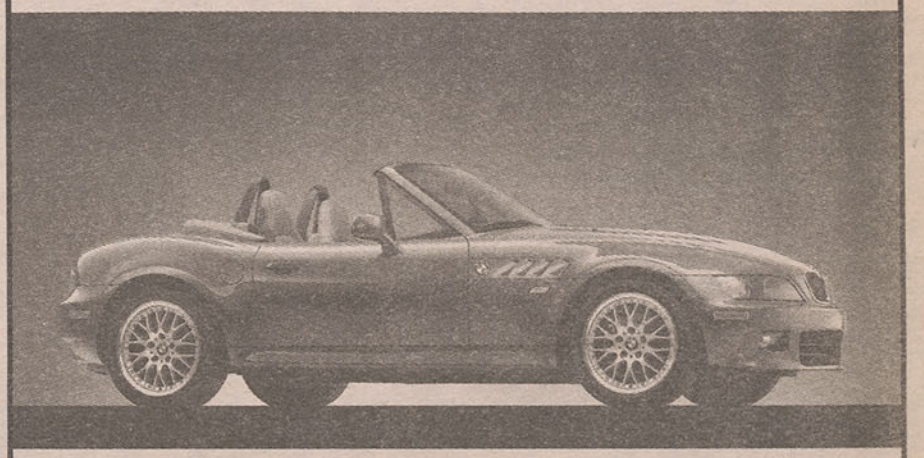

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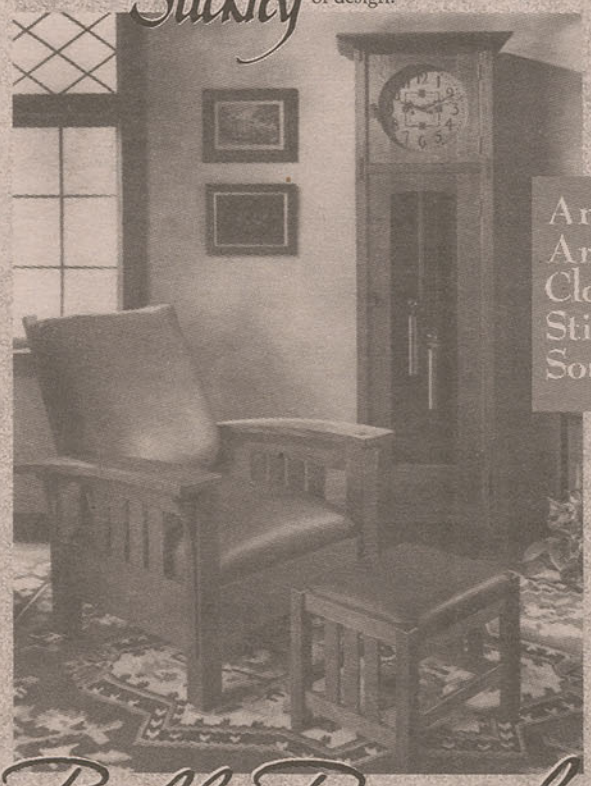

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Shopping

In This Section

Here's how and where to find unique shopping experiences in Ann Arbor. To locate the stores and shopping centers, use the map on p. 154.

This is a survey designed to capture some highlights of local shopping, not a comprehensive listing of every retail outlet, and it excludes most national chain stores. Consult the Yellow Pages for more complete lists.

Contents

Antiques
Appliances & Electronics
Arts & Crafts
Bicycles & More
Books
Cards & Gifts
Clothing & Shoes
Flowers & Gardens
Food & Markets
Furniture, Housewares, & Decor
Galleries
Hobbies
Home Improvement
Jewelry
Music
One of a Kind
Optical Shops
Pets
Pharmacies
Photography
Sporting Goods & Outdoors
Toys

OVERVIEW

Since just about every city of sufficient size has a Best Buy, an Old Navy, a Pier One, and a Baby Gap, it's the smaller, locally owned shops that reflect and help define the personality of a town. Ann Arbor's eclectic independent retail community embraces the needs and enthusiasms of its diverse population, with stores that range from the simple to the sublime: humble corner groceries and dusty used book shops, exotic ethnic markets and funky craft stores, upscale art galleries and chic clothing boutiques. Most of them are owned by locals, and many of those locals operate the cash registers themselves—making shopping in Ann Arbor a happily communal experience.

ANTIQUES

Depending on whom you ask, "antiques" might mean anything from a seventeenth-century sideboard to a *Leave It to Beaver* lunch box. Ann Arbor offers both ends of the spectrum and just about everything in between at shops like the Arcadian in Nickels Arcade, which sells exquisite, collectible dinnerware and jewelry; the fun and funky Kaleidoscope on State Street, home of vintage board games and other nostalgia trips; the Antiques Mall of Ann Arbor on Plymouth Road and its warren of rooms representing dozens of dealers; and Treasure Mart, near Kerrytown, where locals sell everything from flawlessly restored period pieces to junkyard kitsch on consignment. At some shops the selection is part antique and part yard sale, as at Liberty Street's Stollhaus and at the aptly named Garage Sale Gallery on Jackson Road. The most eclectic antique shop: Gibbon's Antiques, in Dixboro, with a surprising dual inventory of nautical memorabilia and antique buttons.

If you're looking for both nautical memorabilia and antique buttons, the place to go is Gibbon's Antiques in Dixboro.

APPLIANCES & ELECTRONICS

Big-box stores like Best Buy and Circuit City have taken their toll on Ann Arbor's locally owned shops, but a handful of long-lived independents and a batch of high-spirited newcomers continue to give the chains a run for their money. On West Stadium, Big George's Home Appliance Mart and Campus TV & Hi Fi have been around long enough to acquire generations of loyal customers. For sophisticated home audio and entertainment systems, there's Custom Sounds on West Stadium and Paragon Sight & Sound in the Village Centre. Downtown, Leon Hand-Crafted Speakers packages woofers and tweeters as works of art in beautiful hardwood cases. The Learning Center, on South State, supplies and serves the area's many diehard Macintosh users. Computer Alley, with locations on Jackson and South State; C P & U, on East Liberty; and Computer Medic, on South State, among others, build and service PC-compatible systems.

In recent years cellular phone dealers have been popping up like coffeehouses. There are lots of chains and a handful of local guys, including A^2 Communications on North Main, Ann Arbor Wireless on South State, and Wireless Toyz, a small chain headquartered in Ypsilanti that recently started franchising nationwide.

ARTS & CRAFTS

Ann Arbor offers a wealth of resources for self-expression, from the splendid fabric, buttons, and embroidery thread at Plymouth Road's Cloth Encounters to potters' wheels and tools at Yourist Pottery & Design Studio on Broadway. On Main Street, Busy Hands sells both knitting supplies and unusual collectibles, such as reproductions of antique needleworking accessories. In Traver Village the Knit A Round Yarn Shop offers gorgeous hand-dyed yarn and invaluable instruction. Painters and other graphic artists can find the tools of their trade at Main Street's Art Warehouse and at O'Leary Paint on West Stadium. For beaders and jewelry makers, there are two wonderful shops: Findings on Jackson Road and the Bead Gallery on East Liberty. Stamp Friendzy in the Courtyard Shops caters to scrapbookers and rubber-stamp enthusiasts. On the other side of town, Rainbow Creation on South Main specializes in paint-your-own bisqueware.

KATHERINE LARSON

Alexandra's in Kerrytown.

BICYCLES & MORE

Ann Arbor's well-marked network of bike routes and paths makes it a great city for biking—and for bike shopping. There are several fine stores in town, including Ann Arbor Cyclery on Packard, where cyclists can get free bike checkups, one-day service, and twenty-four-hour repairs; Great Lakes Cycling & Fitness at Main and Madison; the Student Bike Shop, whose locations on Forest and Maynard neatly bracket the U-M's Central Campus; Two Wheel Tango, whose two stores on Packard and Hoover sell everything from sexy Italian bikes to no-frills beginner models; and Washtenaw Cycle & Fitness Center, just west of Arborland, specializing in mountain, racing, and touring bikes. For bikers who prefer motorized rides, Tutto Moto on Washington sells trendy European mopeds, and Nicholson Enterprises on Jackson Road has a huge selection of motorcycles and leather gear. Green Light Transport on Miller sells Lee Iacocca's E-Bike and other electric-assisted bicycles; both Green Light and Varsity Ford on Jackson also sell the battery-powered Ford Th!nk neighborhood electric vehicle.

BOOKS

If you can believe what you read on the Internet, Ann Arbor has more bookstores per capita than London and sells more books per capita than any other city in the United States. Maybe true, maybe not, but one thing's clear: we like to read. Borders Books & Music got its start here, and the chain's flagship store on campus anchors the State Street area. The Little Professor Book Company is headquartered here, too; its onetime flagship store, now an independent called Nicola's Books, is at Westgate Shopping Center. The rest of Ann Arbor's non-chain bookstores are specialists: Aunt Agatha's on Fourth Avenue sells new and used mysteries, and neighboring shop Common Language caters to Ann Arbor's gay and lesbian communities. Crazy Wisdom and Falling Water, both on Main Street, showcase New Age and spiritually themed books in appropriately serene settings. Another downtown mainstay, After Words, has great prices on overstocked paper and hardbacks. State Street's Shaman Drum holds the affections of book lovers who value personal, knowledgeable service and a mix of popular and scholarly books.

For bargain prices and out-of-print treasures, bibliophiles on a budget head for used book dealers David's Books and Dawn Treader, both on East Liberty; the Wooden Spoon on North Fourth Avenue; and the warehouselike Bargain Books on South State. On Ann Street, Motte & Bailey has a fascinating inventory of history books. West Side Book Shop on Liberty Street has used books and a room full of early photographs of Native Americans by Edward S. Curtis.

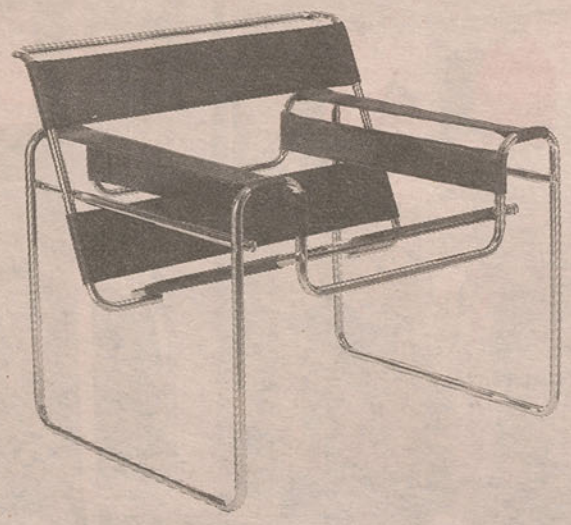
CARDS & GIFTS

Downtown's gift boutiques make for diverting browsing while waiting for a table at one of the district's lively restaurants. On Main Street, Occasionally Gift Baskets & Balloons and Love from Michigan both specialize in Wolverine State edibles, collectibles, and accessories, and the M-Den and Main Street T-Shirts and Gifts stock U-M sportswear and T-shirts with snappy sayings. Wilkinson Luggage carries clever traveling accoutrements.

John Leidy on East Liberty and Heslop's in the Colonnade carry elegant china, stemware, serving pieces, and imported collectibles from makers like Lladro, Nao, and Waterford. Collectible gifts, including Hallmark items, can be found at Traver Village's Crown House of Gifts, Georgetown Gifts on Packard, and Happy House in Westgate Shopping Center.

Of course, interesting shops yield interesting gifts, like the irreverent, occasionally X-rated novelty items at Gags & Gifts in Maple Village, unusual greeting cards and hand-blown glass animals at the Caravan Shop in Nickels

modern classics



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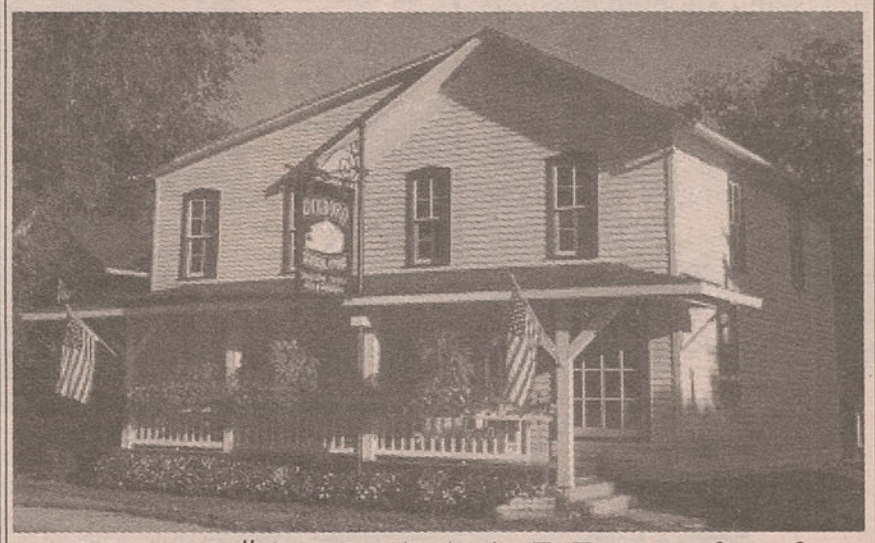

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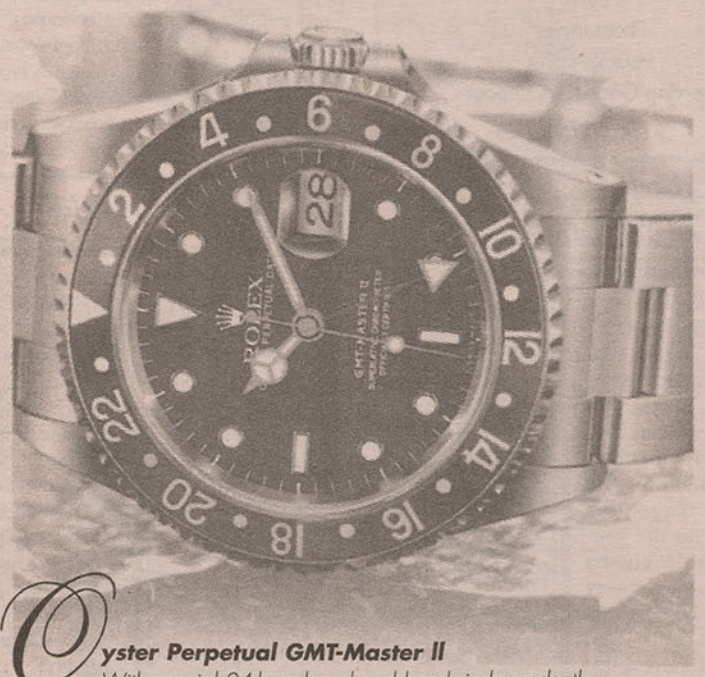

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SHOPPING

Arcade, wax-dipped teddy bears at the Candle Connection in the Colonnade, lovely custom-engraved stationery and writing utensils at Fourth Avenue's Pen in Hand, and Yemeni coral jewelry, toe rings, and retro butterfly chairs at Middle Earth on South University.

CLOTHING & SHOES

Many Ann Arborites decline to dress up for even the most special of occasions. Even so, someone's buying—and presumably, wearing—the luxurious imported men's suits at Renaissance on Main and the devastating, deceptively simple women's wear at Ayla across the street. For more casual women's fashions, locals look to the comfortable natural fiber wear at downtown's Timbuktu Station and the Kerrytown area's Collected Works, as well as the clean lines and timeless stylings at Voilà on Main Street. Kerrytown offers a wide variety of top-quality women's clothing at stores like Alexandra's, which sells high-impact day and evening wear; Fashions 'n Things, specializing in colorful casual wear; and Vintage to Vogue, whose progressive clothing appeals to young, fashion-conscious shoppers. Older customers appreciate the personal, personable service and beautiful, high-quality clothing at Letty's in Traver Village.

Looser, funkier looks can be found at Orchid Lane and Kioti, both on East Liberty, and at Ethnic Creations around the corner on State. In the Nickels Arcade, Van Boven's two stores specialize in fine-quality, traditional men's clothing and shoes. For more utilitarian fashion, Harry's Army Surplus on Liberty sells pea coats and khakis; down the street, Sam's Store carries Levis and more, while Ehnis & Sons provides Carhartt work clothes and Red Wing boots.

There are also a number of used clothing shops in town: Cat's Meow and Retro Threads, both upstairs on State Street, stock tie-dyes, beads, bell-bottom jeans, and other once-out-of-date styles whose time has come again. The Klothes Kloset in Lamp Post Plaza and Top Drawer in Colonial Lanes Plaza on South Industrial sell recycled fashions on consignment. At Woodland Plaza, Children's Orchard is a great resource for gently used kids' clothes and toys.

Ann Arbor is a walking town, and Ann Arborites like their shoes comfy. Mast, with locations on Liberty and at Westgate Shopping Center, has lots of well-constructed casual footwear. Fourth Avenue Birkenstock specializes in the so-ugly-they're-beautiful shoes and sandals, as does Footprints, whose two stores on Main and South University also sell Eurocomfort footwear from Dansko, Rockport, Ara, and Tsubo.

FLOWERS & GARDENS

To call Downtown Home & Garden a garden center is to tell only half the tale; the graceful old store on Ashley with the attached greenhouse sells not only gardening tools, bulbs, and bird feeders but also fireplace accessories, cutlery, All-Clad cookware, and aprons. On the edge of town, Abbott's Landscape Nursery on Scio Church specializes in bonsai and other unique and specialty plants; Turner's on Wagner boasts seventeen acres of nursery and greenhouses stocked with not only trees, shrubs, and flowers but also play sand, stone, and brick pavers; and Lodi Farms, also on Wagner, attracts passing motorists with a sign that rotates witty puns with interesting specials—like discounts to customers wearing a certain color of hat.

For those who'd rather display than grow flowers, Lily's Garden in Kerrytown is a European-style flower market with gorgeous fresh-cut stems. Tom Thompson Flowers, just south of downtown on Main Street, specializes in spectacularly arranged seasonal blooms. In Nickels Arcade, University Flower Shop sells not only plants and flowers but bath and skin care products too. Chelsea Flower Shop on Liberty is the source of many a delivered special occasion bouquet, while Normandie Flowers on South University brightens the streetscape with vases of brightly colored blossoms outside the shop. On Broadway, Ken's Nielsen Flowers has a prominent spot in a former Lower Town church.

FOOD & MARKETS

The incredible volume of local restaurants tells the tale: Ann Arborites respect good food. For beautifully displayed, fresh-tasting produce, professional and amateur chefs alike look to resources like the Ann Arbor Farmers' Market and Ciaccio Produce Market in Kerrytown, Coleman's Four Seasons Market on West Liberty, and the Produce Station on South State. On Miller, the anonymous-looking Knight's Market (the only sign is a chess knight displayed on the side of the building) supplies the public as well as many of Ann Arbor's restaurants with excellent beef. Sparrow Meat Market in Kerrytown stocks ready-to-cook stuffed flank steaks, chicken breasts, and pork loins, while neighboring Monahan's Seafood Market sells homemade chowder and a tempting variety of gorgeous fresh fish.

Have a hankering for blood pudding and treacle tarts imported from the British Isles? Those and other delicacies can be found at Hiller's Market in Arborland.

Several neighborhood grocers offer accessible, more personable alternatives to the area's big chain supermarkets: Food & Drug Mart on West Stadium, which caters to the residents of nearby Burns Park; Buster's Market at Packard and Platt; and campus grocer White Market on William. On the Old West Side, Jefferson Market is a beautifully restored old-fashioned grocery that is a neighborhood hangout and a wonderful resource for imaginative, fully prepared dinners to go.

Ann Arbor's thriving international community supports a wealth of terrific ethnic groceries that offer a taste of distant lands, including the Middle East (Aladdin's Market on Packard, Jerusalem International Market on Broadway), China and Japan (China Merchandise in Plymouth Road Mall, Great Land Supermarket on Carpenter, Lucky Market at the Courtyard Shops, Tsai Grocery in the Village Centre, Makkara on Washtenaw, and Manna on Broadway), Thailand (Thai and Lao Grocery on Packard), and India (Foods of India on Broadway). At Zingerman's, on Detroit Street, a dazzling array of imported specialty foods lines the walls of its award-winning Jewish-style deli, and Hiller's Market, a small Detroit-based chain with an outlet at Arborland, specializes in kosher meats and delicacies like blood pudding and treacle tarts imported from the British Isles.

Among the area's many convenience stores, a few go beyond the usual chips-and-beer inventory. Village Corner, on South University, is known across the nation for its impressive selection of wines; Big Ten, on Packard, has an intelligent selection of fine wines and ales, as well as a host of imported specialty foods; and Baxter's Deli on Zeeb offers deli sandwiches and salads, coffeehouse drinks, a temperature-controlled wine inventory, and packaged specialty foods in a dramatic, high-ceilinged setting (and it's spun off a second store on Ann Arbor–Saline Road, Baxter's of Lodi).

For organic and natural foods and products, health-conscious shoppers head for Arbor Farms and Whole Foods Market, both on Stadium, and to the People's Food Co-op on Fourth Avenue. The Merchant of Vino, on Plymouth Road, is also owned by Whole Foods and stocks many of the same products.

Chocoholics frequent Main Street's Chocolate Cafe for truffles, creams, and chocolate-covered nuts and fruit, and Kilwin's on Liberty, which in addition to gourmet chocolates sells a cheerful assortment of exotically flavored jelly beans. On Huron, Say Cheese specializes in enormous, rich cheesecakes, and Zingerman's Bakeshop, on Plaza Drive off South State, offers scones, enormous brownies, and a splendid section of aromatic, freshly baked breads. In Kerrytown, Tracklements Smokery sells its own house-smoked fish. Porter's Popcorn in Nickels Arcade offers corn in delightfully weird flavors like barbecue and piña colada.

FURNITURE, HOUSEWARES, & DECOR

This area is a hot real estate market, and since most people redecorate when they buy new houses, it's a lively market for home furnishings too. Offerings range from traditional stores like House of Sofas on Jackson Road and State Street's Tyner Furniture to Kerrytown's Workbench, with clean-lined contem-

KATHERINE LARSON

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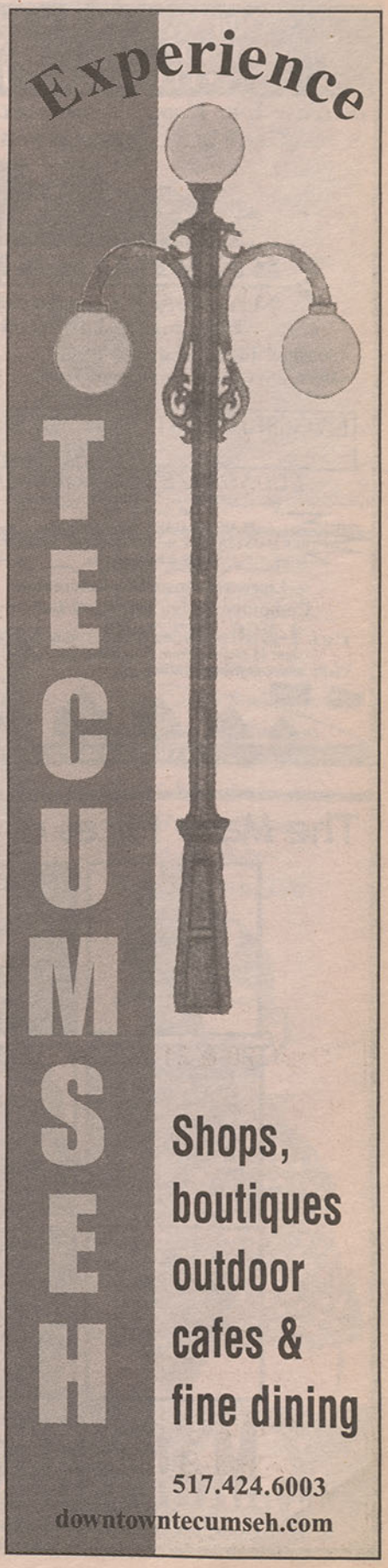

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SHOPPING

porary pieces, and King's Chosen on East Liberty, which sells beautifully handcrafted wood furniture made by Amish and Mennonite cabinetmakers. On Ashley, Three Chairs specializes in beautiful but practical furnishings for families, and on Main Street, Jules sells deliberately blowsy, overstuffed couches more comfortable than most people's beds.

Interior decorator and retailer Bay Design, in a distinctive triangular building overlooking the Broadway Bridges, offers design services and impeccable decor items. Mezzanine on Main Street mixes contemporary with retro for home accents that are unusual and witty. On Plymouth Road, Dixboro General Store offers reproduction antiques, folk art, and scented candles for a country-inspired decor.

Ann Arbor Bedding on Stadium sells conventional mattresses and frames; those who prefer to sleep Asian style prefer Dragon's Lair Futons on East Liberty and Dream On Futon on West Liberty. Gross Electric on South Industrial and Top of the Lamp on Maple offer a wide variety of overhead fixtures, floor and table lamps, specialty light bulbs, and lamp rewiring kits. Delux Drapery on South Main and Creative Windows on South Industrial provide window treatments with skilled, custom service.

Delux Drapery on South Main and Creative Windows on South Industrial provide window treatments with skilled, custom service.

Ann Arbor's best-dressed floors owe thanks to Persian House of Imports on East Liberty and Mir's Oriental Rugs on Main. For other area rugs and wall-to-wall carpet, there's Merkel Carpet One at Lamp Post Plaza, the same family's GCO franchise on South Industrial, and Ann Arbor Carpets and Fine Floors on State Circle south of I-94.

Picture frames, posters, and other wall art can be found at Westgate Shopping Center's Pictures Plus, Format Framing on Broadway, student poster shop Beyond the Wall on South University, and Main Street's Graphic Art Wholesalers.

GALLERIES

Ann Arbor's vibrant, diverse art scene offers something for virtually every taste, from the animal-themed contemporary pieces at East Liberty's Animalia to the Japanese prints, English botanicals, and ancient and tribal art found at Main Street's Barclay's Gallery.

Many retail galleries showcase local and regional artists, including the cooperatively owned Washington Street Gallery and the Clay Gallery on Liberty, Randy Parrish Fine Framing & Art in Nickels Arcade, and the Ann Arbor Art Center on Liberty. Others cast a wider net: Arte de Mexico Galleria, in Nickels Arcade, sells Aztec statues, garden urns, and handcrafts by Mexican artisans; Ave Maria Gallery at Domino's Farms specializes in religious art in various media, including a display of Russian icons; Selo-Shevel Gallery, with two Main Street shops, offers an eclectic col-

KATHERINE LARSON

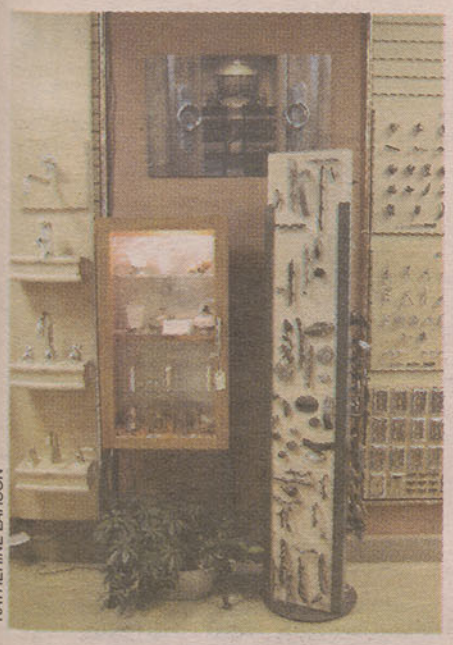
Rider's Hobby Shop on Carpenter at Ellsworth.

lection of sculptural and functional ceramics, folk art, hand-blown glass, and textiles; and Gallery Von Glahn, also on Main, has signed, limited-edition original lithographs, serigraphs, and bronzes from national and international artists. On Main Street, Forma and Four Directions are part boutique and part gallery, with inventories of handcrafted accessories and Native American jewelry, respectively.

HOBBIES

Humorist Dave Barry has said, "Hobbies of any kind are boring except to people who have the same hobby." Fortunately, Ann Arborites can usually find plenty of locals who share their passions and plenty of stores at which to indulge them, including four hobby shops, each well stocked with models, rockets, trading cars, radio-controlled vehicles, and collectible train sets: the HobbyTown USA franchise in Woodland Plaza, Rider's Hobby Shop on Carpenter at Ellsworth, Fun 4 All on Washtenaw, and Hobby Express in Maple Village Shopping Center.

Fans of Japanese animé and the action figures and collectibles the genre generates have a wonderful resource in Wizzywig, which recently opened an expanded new store on East Liberty. Comics for all ages and role-playing games can be found at Underworld Comics and Games on South University and at Vault of Midnight Comix on East Liberty. Sports cards collectors meet, chat, and trade at Upper Deck Sports Cards on Washtenaw and at UP Sport Collectables & Floormats on State.



KATHERINE LARSON

Expressions in Hardware on Oak Valley.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

In recent years Ann Arbor has lost several of its independent hardware stores to competition from national chains, but Carpenter Brothers in Plymouth Mall and Stadium Hardware on West Stadium continue to hang tough, both offering an exhaustive inventory and helpful staff. On Packard near campus, Jack's Hardware is a personable, family-run store frequented by tradespeople and home owners. The two Ace Barnes Hardware stores, on Washtenaw and West Stadium, blend traditional hardware with well-chosen home accessories. On the south side of town, relative newcomer Expressions in Hardware specializes in designer drawer knobs, upscale locksets, and other high-profile small accessories.

A third-generation family business, Fingerle Lumber is a sprawling lumberyard and home improvement resource whose showroom and

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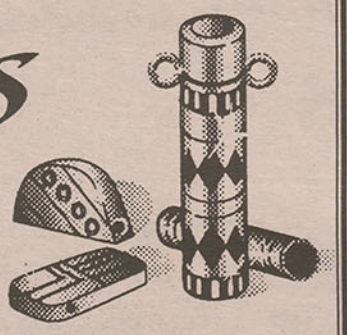

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SHOPPING

KATHERINE LARSON

Herb David Guitar Studio on East Liberty.

warehouses occupy several city blocks around Madison and Fifth. On South Industrial, an informal shopping strip of home improvement resources has sprung up, including Builders Plumbing Supply, with snazzy bathroom fixtures; Pino Custom Granite and Marble, for dramatic countertops, fireplace mantels, and tub surrounds; and Studio 2000 Cabinetry.

Downtown, Anderson Paint & Wallpaper supplies tradespeople and do-it-yourselfers, and longtime mainstay Vogel's Locksmiths helps home owners upgrade locksets. To the west of town, Expo Kitchen & Bath at Westgate Shopping Center, and Dreams by Design, off Jackson Road, offer custom design and showrooms to drool over.

JEWELRY

Local jewelers range from venerable institutions like Seyfried and Schlanderer on Main Street (Schlanderer also has a branch on South University) to Diane Rose Jewelry, tucked into the first floor of a little house on Maple Road across from Westgate. Some jewelry designers have created storefronts that are works of art in and of themselves, like Matthew C. Hoffmann's eponymous shop on Maynard, designed to look like an ammonite shell, and Abracadabra on Liberty, where tempting window displays peek out from behind a curvaceous cast-iron grille reminiscent of a William Blake illustration. Many other stores also offer custom-designed pieces, including Urban Jewelers, Alex Gulko, and Austin & Warburton, all on South Main. Lewis Jewelers on West Stadium specializes in engagement rings and other high-end pieces. At the other end of the spectrum, student-oriented stores like South University's Earport and State Street's Elle Silver Fox sell affordable costume jewelry strictly for fashionable fun.

The Matthew C. Hoffmann jewelry shop on Maynard is designed to look like an ammonite shell.

MUSIC

Most of Ann Arbor's independent music stores are clustered around campus; although several of the biggest stores have closed in recent years, many small local businesses can still be found in less expensive spaces off the street. State Control Records, specializing in metal and emo, and the Groove Yard, specializing in techno, are in upstairs spots, while Schoolkids' Records in Exile, a smaller successor to the original famous Liberty Street store, is downstairs on State below Bivouac. Earth Wisdom Music, in a street-level spot on Liberty near Division, focuses on New Age and healing music.

Ann Arbor's student population feeds a large number of used music shops, including Wazoo Records on State, PJ's Records & Used CDs on Packard, Encore Recordings on Liberty, and the Record Exchange on South University. Many of these stores will take CDs and LPs in trade.

KATHERINE LARSON

Yesterday's Collection on Jackson.

For those who would rather make music than just listen to it, Boss Guitars & Vintage Musical Instruments on William is both a hangout for music heads and a fascinating browse for amateurs. Herb David Guitar Studio on East Liberty sells all sorts of musical instruments and sheet music. On North Main, R.I.T. Drums and Guitars sells top name-brand gear in drums, guitars, basses, amps, and keyboards, targeted at the working musician.

Pianists shop King's Keyboard House on East Stadium and Piano Nation on Washtenaw. Shar Music on South Industrial is an intelligent, extensive resource for string players, with fine-quality violins, violas, cellos, and basses, and a wealth of accessories, sheet music, books, and recordings. For unusual instruments, check out Kayu on East Liberty, with a fascinating selection of drums from Malaysia and other exotic locales, as well as gamelan instruments.

ONE OF A KIND

Some of Ann Arbor's most interesting stores defy categorization, like Safe Sex III on South University, which sells a staggering variety of condoms. Others, like Yesterday's Collection, are simply unique: the Jackson Road store sells antique car and motorcycle memorabilia alongside an old-fashioned ice cream parlor. Michigan Saddler in Dixboro caters to equestrians, and Washington Street gift shop Jewel Heart to the Buddhist community. Castle Remedies on Platt is a New Age apothecary that specializes in homeopathic and other natural remedies. Investment Rarities of Michigan in Lamp Post Plaza is a rare and collectible coin dealer.

OPTICAL SHOPS

Just a generation or two ago, wearing glasses was a painful necessity most people wished to avoid. No longer. Eyewear has become so trendy that Ann Arbor's optical shops do a bang-up business selling frames with plain glass lenses. Hot local shops include the stylish See on State Street, Sunglass Hut on Main Street, the elegant Bennett Optometry shops on South State and South Main, and the venerable Dobbs Opticians, with locations on East Liberty and in Traver Village.

PETS

Studies show that people who keep pets enjoy better mental and physical health than those who don't; it's said that pets can even help their owners live longer. For locals pursuing longevity through the animal kingdom, Aqua-Tec Engineers on Packard and Coral Reef in the Courtyard Shops sell fish and tanks; the latter also stocks vivid, undulating coral and the specialized equipment needed to help it thrive. Huron Pet Supply on Jackson Road and University Aquarium & Pet Shop in Westgate Shopping Center sell tropical fish, birds, small mammals, reptiles, and all kinds of supplies. Just south of town on Ann Arbor–Saline Road, the Natural Animal is a wonderful source for natural medicines and health care products for pets.

PHARMACIES

Even though big chain drugstores offer high-tech services like "dose check" and the ability to transfer prescriptions nationwide, many locals value the personal touch provided by a neighborhood pharmacist. The Prescription Shop on Washington, Decker Drugs on State, and the Village Apothecary on South University are all campus pharmacies whose prescription services and sundries are appreciated by carless students. Wenk's on East Stadium is an old-fashioned drugstore with a superb wine se-

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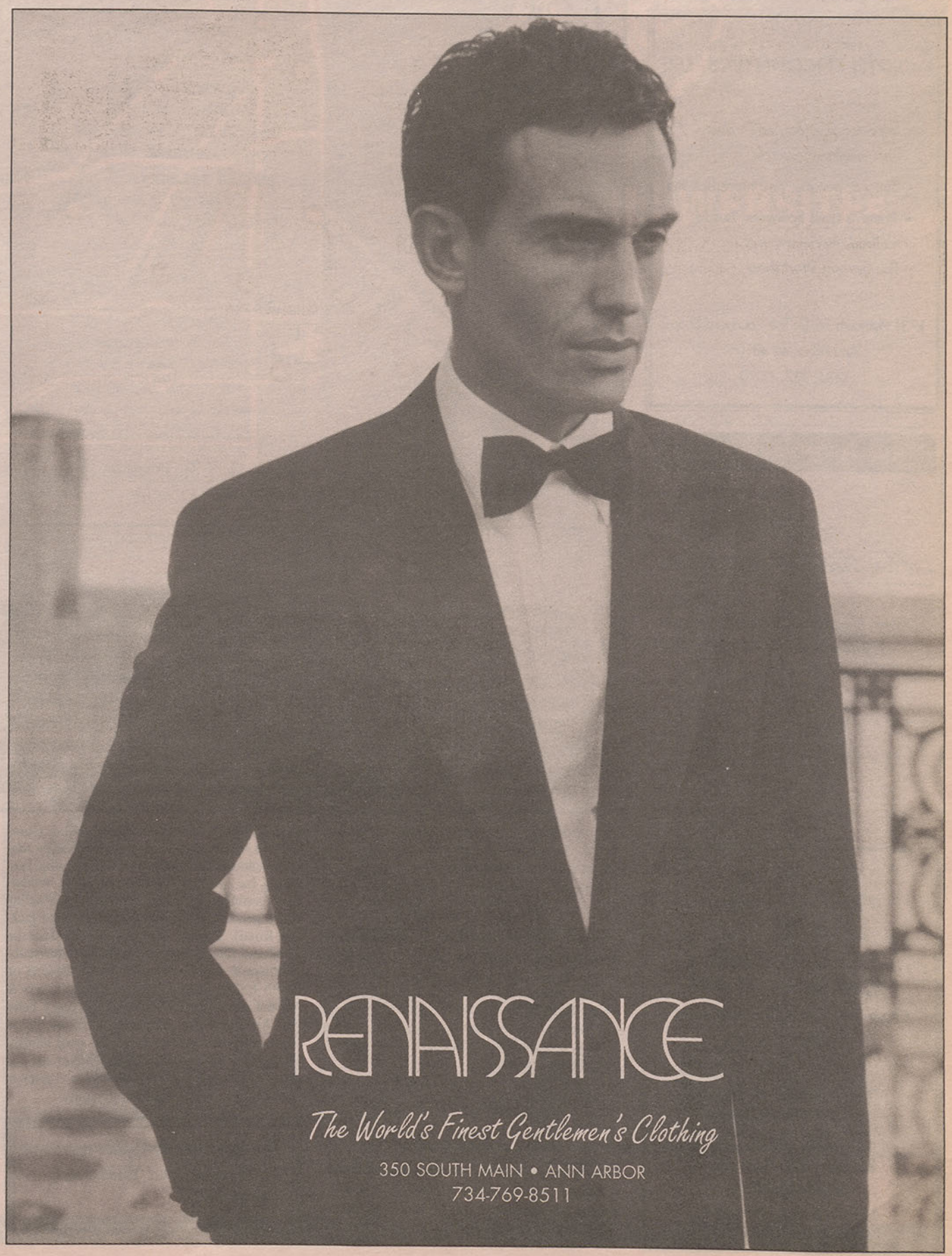
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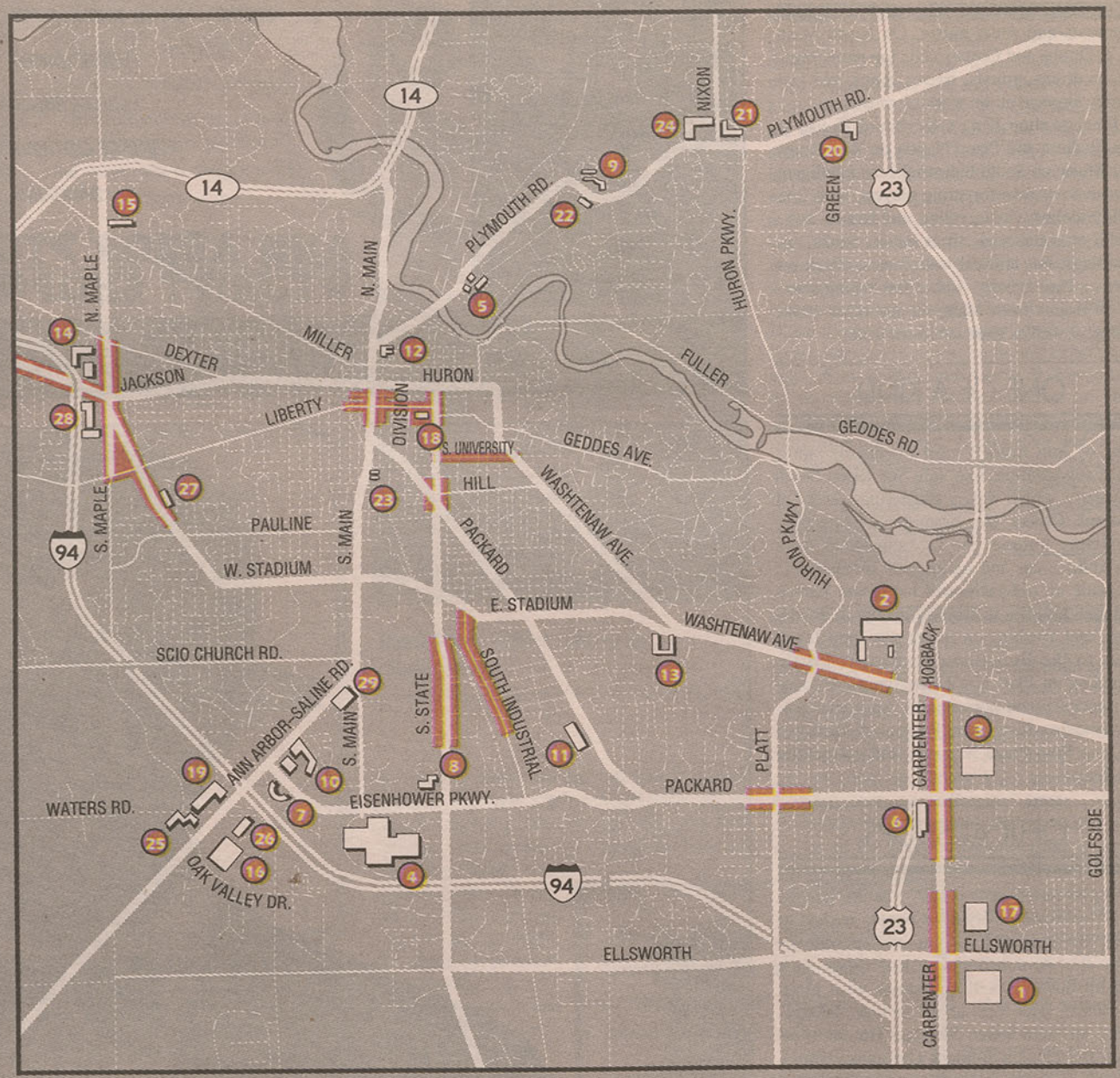

Shopping Centers — Commercial Districts

1. Arbor Square Plaza
2. Arborland Mall
3. Bel Arbor Commons
4. Briarwood Mall
5. Broadway Shops
6. Carpenter Plaza
7. Colonnade
8. Concord Center
9. The Courtyard Shops
10. Cranbrook Village
11. Georgetown Mall
12. Kerrytown Shops
13. Lamp Post Plaza
14. Maple Village
15. Maple-Miller Plaza
16. Meijer (Ann Arbor-Saline Rd.)
17. Meijer (Carpenter Rd.)
18. Nickels Arcade
19. Oak Valley Centre
20. Plymouth Green
21. Plymouth Road Mall
22. Plymouthview Center
23. South Main Market
24. Traver Village
25. Village Centre
26. Waters Place
27. West Stadium Shopping Center
28. Westgate Shopping Center
29. Woodland Plaza

lection. Village Pharmacy II in Maple Village offers customers free delivery—sometimes by one of the owner-pharmacists.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Amateur and professional photographers have a number of chains to choose from, plus a few locally owned resources, including Dave's Photo Emporium on South State, a combination store, hangout, reading library, and art gallery with periodic exhibits by local and regional photographers.

SPORTING GOODS & OUTDOORS

A college town like Ann Arbor is packed with young, athletic people—and older folks determined to keep up with them. There are stores for virtually every sport, including running (Running Fit, Tortoise & Hare), soccer (Soccer Mania on South Main, Soccer Plus in Lamp Post Plaza), backpacking (Bivouac on State, Wilderness Outfitters on Main), and both snow skiing and waterskiing (Sun and Snow Sports on Jackson Road). There's Huron Scuba on Jackson Road and Divers Inc. on Washtenaw for scuba enthusiasts, Lou's Wolverine Golf & Gift on South Industrial for golfers, Kim's Sports & Martial Arts Supplies for would-be black belts, and Allstate Darts, Billiards, & Barstools on Washtenaw for dart players and pool sharks. Launch Board Shop on South University and Modern Skate & Surf on Washtenaw cater to Ann Arbor's skateboarding community.

Backpackers can gear up at Bivouac and Wilderness Outfitters.

TOYS

The big chains are well stocked with mainstream brands like Fisher-Price and Little Tikes, but for toys that are interesting, developmentally challenging, and just plain fun, Ann Arborites look to Kerrytown's Mudpuddles and its selection of old-fashioned wooden and retro toys, Westgate's Learning Express for educational board games and Brio train sets, White Rabbit Toys in Traver Village, and Woodland Plaza, where kids can find a wonderful selection of costumes and role-playing games. On Main Street, Generations sells top-quality, natural-fiber children's togs as well as musical instruments, tapes, CDs, and a huggable assortment of stuffed animals. A couple of blocks north, the Peaceable Kingdom has a table of silly and inexpensive stocking-stuffer-type items that appeal to adults as much as they do to kids. ■

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Emergency Services

"LifeLink. This is Mike. How can I help you?"

With **HVA LifeLink**, you can summon help immediately.

Remain independent in your own home with **HVA LifeLink**, monitored locally by the HVA 9-1-1 Call Center (no out-of-state operators!).

For more information, call (734) 477-6453.

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Save money while supporting your community ambulance service.

HVA*Plus*, our membership program, offers you coverage of out-of-pocket costs for emergency care and many more benefits for an annual fee of only $39.00 per family or $29.00 for senior citizens.

For more information, call (734) 971-PLUS (7587).

HVA*Plus*

Huron Valley Ambulance —
Washtenaw County's community ambulance service

- emergency paramedic response
- nonemergency ambulances
- intensive care specialty ambulances
- wheelchair vans
- special events coverage
- emergency medical education
- community education and outreach

HVA
HURON VALLEY AMBULANCE

Nonprofit, nationally accredited
Celebrating 20 years of community service (1981-2001)

2215 Hogback Road • Ann Arbor • (734) 971-4420

EMERGENCY 911

For emergencies in Ann Arbor and all of Washtenaw County, dial 911. This emergency number connects callers with the nearest police communications center or Washtenaw Central Dispatch. The centers are linked directly to Huron Valley Ambulance and local fire departments. After dialing 911, give the dispatcher your name and the phone number and address at which emergency aid is needed. Do not hang up until the dispatcher terminates the call. Pay phones do not require coins for 911 calls.

ANIMALS

Animal Emergency Clinic of Washtenaw County, 4126 Packard. 971–8774 (24 hours). 24-hour emergency veterinary care for dogs and cats. No routine veterinary care.

Animal Services of Michigan. (734) 461–0545. Urban wildlife management company provides nuisance wildlife control and animal capture/rescue.

Ann Arbor Police Department. 994–2911. Handles animal control problems within the city.

Bird Rescue of Huron Valley. 944–9600. Nonprofit group rehabilitates injured, sick, and orphaned wild birds. Accepts volunteers, will train.

Friends of Wildlife. 913–9843. State licensed, nonprofit, volunteer organization dedicated to the emergency and extended care of orphaned and injured native wildlife with the intent of returning them to their natural habitat. Website: comnet.org/friendsofwildlife/

Humane Society of Huron Valley. 3100 Cherry Hill. 662–5585 (24-hour emergency rescue). Shelter open Mon., Tues., Thurs., & Fri. 1–7 p.m. (adoptions until 6:30 p.m.) and Sat. & Sun. 1–5 p.m. (adoptions until 4:30 p.m.). Humane Society personnel investigate animal cruelty and assist in emergencies involving injured or trapped wild animals or abandoned animal babies. Website: www.hshv.org

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office. 971–8400, ext. 1290 (nonemergency dispatch). Responds to complaints in areas without animal control officers. Responds to complaints about loose dogs and threatening animals; conducts dog bite investigations. Mon.–Fri. 8 a.m.–4 p.m.

ASSAULT / MENTAL HEALTH EMERGENCIES

No Means No Line. (877) NO–MEANS–NO or (877) 666–3267 (24 hours). Statewide confidential and anonymous counseling for survivors of sexual assault/abuse and friends and family members concerned about sexual assault/abuse. Referrals to counseling and other services. Website: www.gatewayservices.org

SOS Community Services, 114 N. River St., Ypsilanti. 485–3222 (24-hour crisis hotline). Walk-in counseling 8 a.m.–midnight (volunteer counselors, nonclinical). Housing crisis assistance, including eviction prevention and utility shut-off prevention, provided for persons who have custody of a child. Provides emergency food, transportation, and personal-needs items (diapers, shampoo, deodorant). Referrals for other needs, including clothing, housing, and prescriptions. All services and programs are free of charge. Website: www.soscs.org

Sexual Assault Crisis Center, 2940 Ellsworth, Ypsilanti. 971–3696 (24 hours). Immediate assistance to assault victims on how to seek medical treatment. Also, sexual assault crisis counseling and court accompaniment for adults and teens living in Washtenaw County, as well as group counseling for adult and teen survivors of sexual assault and childhood sexual abuse.

U-M Hospitals Psychiatric Emergency Services, 996–4747 (24 hours). Suicide and emotional crisis intervention by phone or walk-in. Go to U-M Hospitals psychiatric emergency department for immediate crisis intervention (park at U-M Hospitals Emergency, then go directly to Psychiatric Emergency).

Washtenaw County Protective Services (Family Independence Agency). 481–9110 (24 hours). Emergency investigations of suspected neglect or abuse, either physical or emotional, on behalf of children, the frail elderly, the mentally ill, and individuals with physical or developmental disabilities.

DISASTERS

American Red Cross 24-Hour Disaster Line. 971–5300 (Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m.; at all other times, answering machine directs messages to on-duty staff). Provides a variety of crisis intervention services to county residents including food, clothing, and shelter relief for victims of disaster. Provides worldwide communication for families with members in the military, international tracing and communication services for families with loved ones affected by worldwide disasters and armed conflicts, and disaster education and training. Website: www.wc-redcross.org

Ann Arbor Office of Disaster Preparedness. 761–2425. Maintains outdoor warning siren system; provides information regarding emergency response within the city, including severe weather, chemical emergencies, hazardous material spills, family disaster plans, family disaster supply kits, and emergency preparedness for seniors. Website: www.ci.annarbor.mi.us/framed/fire/ (click on Emergency Management).

Washtenaw County Emergency Management Division. 971–1152. Provides information regarding emergency response for the rest of the county; also fields questions about the 911 surcharge on phone bills. Website: www.ewashtenaw.org

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE / FAMILY CRISES

Domestic Violence Project, Inc. / SAFE House. 995–5444 (24-hour crisis line). TTY: 973–2227. Translations available in 140 languages. Free services for survivors of domestic violence and their children. Crisis counseling, shelter, legal advocacy, and drop-in support groups. Website: comnet.org/dvp

National Child Abuse Hotline (Child Help USA). (800) 4–A–CHILD. TDD: (800) 2–A–CHILD. (Both 24 hours.) Crisis counseling for children in abuse situations and adult survivors of abuse. Also handles calls from people who suspect child abuse or neglect and those who want information on related issues. Provides referrals to local services. Website: www.childhelpusa.org

Ozone House, 1705 Washtenaw. 662–2222 (24-hour crisis line). Runaway, homelessness, and crisis counseling service for teens by phone or on a walk-in basis, free of charge. Family and parent counseling available. On-site emergency housing available up to 14 days for ages 10–17. Group home and emergency housing for youth ages 17–20 are also available. Website: www.ozonehouse.org

Parent Helpline. (800) 942–4357 (24 hours). Confidential crisis counseling and information for parents regarding child-rearing problems and issues; referrals and information for concerned individuals who wish to report suspected child abuse, referrals to parenting classes, and counseling for all family members. Website: www.gatewayservices.org

Runaway Assistance Program (RAPline). (800) 292–4517 (24 hours). Confidential crisis counseling for runaway teens, teens considering running away, teens questioning their sexuality, and parents. Referrals to nearby shelters available. Website: www.gatewayservices.org

Vulnerable Adult Abuse and Exploitation Helpline. (800) 996–6228 (24 hours). Statewide hot line for elder abuse or vulnerable adult situations. Provides confidential and anonymous crisis counseling to anyone impacted by these issues. Makes referrals to shelters, support groups, and appropriate social service agencies. Callers can be connected with an adult protective services (APS) office anywhere in Michigan. Website: www.gatewayservices.org

ENVIRONMENT

Michigan Department of Environmental Quality Pollution Emergency Alerting System. (800) 292–4706 (phone line open 24 hours to report spills and other environmental emergencies). Staff on hand to receive and provide information about pollution emergencies and ongoing pollutant releases.

HEALTH EMERGENCIES

Poison Control. (800) 222–1222 (24 hours). Give poison emergency staff the patient's name, phone number, symptoms, any available information on the toxic agent ingested or inhaled, and time elapsed. Also give patient's age, weight, allergies, and medications. Have the poisonous product with you when you call. Poison emergency staff will make referrals and follow-up calls if necessary. The center urges all households to have syrup of ipecac on hand in case the center advises its use. Website: www.aapcc.org

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital General Emergency. 712–3000.

U-M Hospitals General Emergency. 936–6666.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Ann Arbor Police Department, 100 N. Fifth Ave. **Emergency: 911.** Nonemergency calls: 994–2911. Towed vehicles: 994–2875.

University of Michigan Department of Public Safety (DPS), 1239 Kipke. 763–1131 (24 hours, voice, TTY) or call 911 from any campus phone in an emergency.

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office, 2201 Hogback. **Emergency: 911.** Nonemergency calls: 971–8400, ext. 1001 weekdays, ext. 1911 weekends and weeknights. Confidential tip line: 973–7711. Records and accident reports: 971–8400, ext. 1140. Jail inmate information: 971–8400, ext. 1319. Website: www.ewashtenaw.org

SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Alcoholics Anonymous (AA). 482–5700 or 482–0707 (office). Answering service receives calls and provides information on AA support group meetings. Calls are returned every two hours between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. Website: www.hv-intergroup.org

Narcotics Anonymous. (248) 543–7200 (24 hours). Provides information on NA support group meetings.

UTILITIES

City of Ann Arbor Water Utilities Department, Field Services Division. 994–1760 (Mon.–Fri. 7 a.m.–5 p.m.), 994–2840 (after 5 p.m. and on weekends). Handles problems with water main breaks, sanitary sewer backups, and storm-water flooding.

Comcast Cable. 973–2266 (24-hour customer service). Cable, local phone, and high-speed Internet services. Website: www.comcast.com

Consumers Energy. (800) 477–5050 (24 hours). On-site electrical and gas emergency response for customers. Website: www.consumersenergy.com OR www.cmsenergy.com

DTE Energy. (800) 477–4747 (24 hours). Parent company of Detroit Edison and Michigan Consolidated Gas. Call to report power outages, gas leaks, or downed power lines. Website: www.dteenergy.com

Emergency Services (Employment Training and Community Services), 555 Towner, Ypsilanti. 484–6610 (Mon.–Fri. 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m.). Referral agency for various human services. Aids people facing eviction, utility shutoff, and other emergencies.

SBC Ameritech. 221–2121 (24 hours). Trouble Report Line. Website: www.ameritech.com ■

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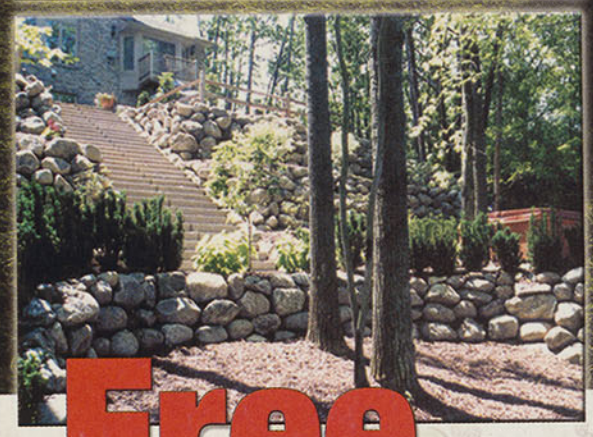

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